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The Gates Ajar.

AS SEEN IN THE DREAM OF MR. EZEKIEL PHILLIPS.

I had a dream the other night Just arter eatin' supper;
An angel came and bore me right
Into the regions upper.
I took a seat by askin' leave, Among the congregation, Where Gran'ther Adam sat with Eve, Receivin' their relation.

An angel and a seraphin An angel and a scraphim
Were singin' on so sweetly,
When old Bill Hodge struck up a hymn,
And put 'em out completely.
You all remember Uncle Bill,
Who used to patch and cobble;
His words of pence and kind good will
Have ended many a squabble.

At every conference and class,
In spite of wind and weather,
If two or three there chanced to be
Who met to pray together.
Well, right along the streets of gold,
Each minute growin' sweeter,
A grand old anthem riz and rolled,
In hallelujah metre.

But one old feller settin' near,
Upon the height supernal,
Just whispered softly in my car,
"Such singin' is infernal.
There's old Miss Flint who died last spring,
Aud Deacon Fuller's 'Liza,
With Rachel Hicks and Sally Wing,
Aud Annt Jerusha Dizer.

"The Methodists strike up the hymn,
The hard-shell Baptists feller,
And soon the Orthodox jine in
The universal holler.
And I must set, I s'pose," said he,
"While all this host rejoices,
And hear the non-professional,
Onedicated voices."

My right-haud neighbor, Huldy Jinks, Looked dreadful seart and trembly; She couldn't stay bollow, because "Twas such a mixed assembly; She said it warnt a mite what she Had all her life expected; She allers hoped in heaven to see Society selected.

And then she fainted clear away,-And then she fainted clear away,—
I s'pose she couldn't stan' it,—
And I woke up to find myself
Still rollin' on this planet.
"I do declare," says I to wife,
"It beats the fable story;
The humblest work well done in life
Gets great reward in glory."

Yes, Iluldy she was rich, I know, But time makes all things even, And I won't swap my lot below For Iluldy's up in heaven. I never had much faith in dreams, And wife, like me, a sinner, Will allers lay 'em to the greens, Or suthin' tough for dinner.

A HUNDRED DOLLAR BILL.

Mr. John Somers was a merchant, doing business in a thriving country village. He had two clerks in his employ, both of them faithful and industrious, but with some difference in minor points of character.

One day Mr. Somers called the two young men into his counting-room and closed the door after them. His countenance looked troubled, and it was some moments before he

"Boys," he said, at length, "I have been doing a very foolish thing. I have lent my name to those I thought my friends, and they have ruined me. I owe you about a hundred dollars each. Now I have just one hundred dollars each. Now have just of land dollars in money, and the small piece of land on the side of the town house. There are four acres of this land, and I have been offour acres of this land, and I have been of-fered a hundred dollars for it, repeatedly, by those who have land adjoining. If I could pay you both in money I would, but as I can-not, one of you must take this land. What say you? You, Walter, have been with me the longest, and you shall say first."

Walter Sturgis hesitated some moments, "I'm sure I don't want the land, unless I

could sell it right off." "Ah, but that won't do," returned Mr. Somers. "If you take the land you must keep it.

Were you to sell it, my creditors would say at once that you did it for me, and I pocketed

the money."
"Then it is easily settled," rejoined Peter,
"for I should prefer the land."
Walter, was pleased with this, and before night he had the hundred-dollar bill in his pocket, and Peter had the warrantee deed of the four seres of land mon the billeide. the four acres of land upon the hillside.

Peter White's first object, after having got the deed of his land, was to hant up some kind of work. A whole week he searched in vain for employment, but at the end of that time he found an old farmer who wanted a hand, though he could not afford to pay much. But Peter, finally, and with the advice of Mr. Somers, made an arrangement of this kind: He would work for the old farmer (Mr. Stevens) steadily until the ground was open, and should have half the time to devote upon his own land, and, in part payment for his services, Stevens was to help him about all the ox work that the youth might need.

Peter now worked early and late, and much of the time he had help. The first thing he planted was about quarter of an acre of watermelons. He then got in some early garden sauce-such as potatoes, sweet corn, pease, beans, radishes, eucumbers, tomatoes and so on. And he got his whole piece worked up and planted before Stevens's farm was free from snow.

all sorts of produce. Then he went to work for Stevens again, and in a few weeks he had more than paid for all the labor he had been obliged to hire on his own land.

In the meantime, again, Walter Sturgis had been looking after employment. His hundred dollars was used and he accepted a place in the village, at a salary of three hundred dollars a year. Peter used to be invited to all the little parties when he was a clerk, but he was not invited now. Walter Sturgis went to these parties, and he was highly edified by them. When Peter was a clerk, there were thein. several handsome damsels who loved to bask in the similable of his similes, and one of them he fancied he loved. After he had got his hiliside planted, he went to see Cordelia Heuderson, and he asked her if she would become his wife at some future period when he was prepared to take such an article to his home. Three days afterward he received a letter from her, in which she stated she could not think of uniting her destinies with a man who eould only delve in the earth for a livelihood. Peter shed a few tears over the unexpected note, and finally blessed his fate, for he was sure that such a girl was not what he needed

On the first of the next November he had two hundred dollars. eleared seven hundred dollars for the season over and above the expenses.

"It is mine, sir," replied Peter.

The man looked about, and then went away, and the next day he came with two others. They looked ever the release with two others. ers. They looked over the place, and they seemed to be dividing it off into small lots. They remained about an hour and then went

On the next morning Peter went out upon his land, and as he reached the upper bounda-ry and turned and looked down, the truth in the town, and Walter Surgis is their bookry and turned and looked down, the trnth flashed upon him. His hillside hud a gentle, easy slope, and the view from any part of it was delightful. A brook ran down through it, from an exhaustless spring up in the ledge, and the locality would be cool and agreeable in summer and warm in winter. At the foot of the hill, to the left, lay a small lake, while the river ray in eight for account with the river ran in sight for several miles.
"Of course," soliloquized Peter, "they
think this would make beautiful building lots.

And wouldn't it? Curious that I never thought of it before. And then when the railroad comes here, people from the city want their dwellings here. But this land is valuable. It is worth—let me see—say six hundred dollars a year. I can easily get eight or nine hundred for what I can raise here, and I know two hundred dollars will pay me a good round price for all the labor I perform on it. And then when my peach trees grow up, and my strawberry beds increase—ho—it's more valuable to me than it could be to any one else."

When Peter went home, he could not resist the temptation to sit down and calculate how many house lots his land would make; and he found that his hillside would afford fifty buildfound that his hillside would abord my building spots, with a good garden to each one. But he didn't think of selling.

Two days afterward, six men came to look nt the land, and after traveling over it, and

sticking up some stakes, they went away. That evening Peter went down to the hotel, and the first thing he heard was:

"Aha, Pete, you've missed it."
"How so?" asked Pete.
"Why, how much did you get for your hill-

"What do you mean?" "Haven't you sold it?"
"No, sir."

"No, sir."
"Why, there was a man here looking at it a week or so ago, and to-day he came and brought five eity merchants with him, and I can take my oath that each one of them engaged a building lot of him. One of 'emprayer what a lovely specific merchants. spoke to me about what a lovely spot it was; and I told him nobody would have thought of building there till you got the rocks off. But haven't you sold it, though?"
"No, not an inch of it."

"Why, that man told me he had engaged to may four hundred dollars for a choice lot of

twelve square rods."

"Then he will find his lot somewhere else,
I guess, till I sell out."

Some more conversation was held, and then
Peter went home. On the following forenoon,

the very man who had been the first to come and look at the hillside, called to see Peter, introducing himself as Mr. Anderson.
"Let's see—I believe you own some two or

three acres of land, up here on the hillside,' he said, very carelessly.
"I own four acres there," replied Peter,

very exactly.

"Ah, yes—well; it doesn't make much difference. I didn't notice particularly how much there was. I thought I should like to build there, and if you would sell me land reasonable, I might like to purchase. It would be enough to afford me quite a garden;

"Oh, yes, I suppose so. But you are willing to sell out, I suppose?"

The man's eyes began to brighten.
"How much should you want for it?" he "Certainly. asked.

"Well, I don't know. What could you afford to pay?"
"Why, I suppose I could afford to pay great deal more than it is worth. Rather than outside."

"I don't think there is much use of our talking, sir." "But-you paid one hundred, only, if I

"I had my choice between one hundred dollars and the land, and I took the latter. But as you seem to labor in the dark, I will expenditure of the state of the st plain to you. In the first place, there is not another spot of land in this section of the words. If it is of little value it will pass for early sauce in the market ahead of all others, save a few hot-house owners whose plants find that out is some one else's business, not cannot compare with mine for strength and size. Then my soil is very rich, and yields with considerable success, and are, I think, fifty per cent. more than most other land. of late getting much better results at no high Now look at this: During the last season I have realized over eight hundred dollars from but the quality is good.—C. F. Adams, Jr. this land, and next season I can get much more than that, for my strawberry vines are flourishing finely. There are not any two farms in this town that can possibly be made to realize so much money as my hillside, for you see it is the time of my produce, and not potatoes and the rest he had divided among quantity, that does the business. A bushel of my early pease on the twenty-second day of May, is worth ten times as much as my neighbor's bushel on the first day of July or August. Two hundred dollars will more than pay me for my time and trouble in attending

to my land; so you see I have this year over six hundred dollars interest." Then you wouldn't sell for less than six hundred dollars, I suppose?" said Mr. Ander-

son, earefully. "Would you sell ont a concern that was yielding you a net profit of six hundred dollars a year for that sum, sir?" asked Peter. "A-hem-well-ah-you put it rather cu-

rionsly." "Then I'll put it plainly. You may have the hillside for ten thousand dollars."

Mr. Anderson laughed; but he found that Peter was in earnest, and he commenced to eurse and swear. At this, Peter simply turned and left his eustomer to himself, and

he saw nothing more of the speculator. Two days afterward, however, one of the merchants came to see our hero, and when they had heard his simple story, they were

ready to do justly by him. The merchant went first to the man who owned the land above Peter's, including the ledge and the spring, and he agreed to sell for This, to builders, was a great bargain, for the stone of the ledge was excellent granite. Then they called a surveyor and made a plot of the hillside, FLORIST & SEEDSMAN.—Cut Flowers for Wedding & Funerals, & Plants. Never undersold. O. L. Hall, 332 Main St., Springfield. 76

itated not a moment after the plot was made, but paid Peter his ten thousand dollars cheer

fully. Ere many days after this transaction, Peter White received a very polite note from Cor-delia Henderson, asking him to eall and see her; but he did not eall. He hunted up Mr. Somers and went into husiness with him, and by sumptuous dwellings, in which live merchants who do business in the adjacent city.

One thing Peter missed—that he did not re-

serve a building spot for himself. But his usual good fortune attended him, even here. A wealthy banker had oceasion to move to another section of the country, and he sold out his house and garden to Peter, for just one-half what the building cost him. So Peter took a wife who loved him when he dug in the earth, and found a home for her and himself on the old hillside.

And now, reader, where do you think the hillside is? Perhaps you know; for it is a veritable history I have been writing, and the place I have told you about is now one of the most select suburban residences in the coun-

"NOT AT HOME."

"I never," says a lady, "sent that message to the door but once, and for that once I shall not forgive myself. It was more than three years ago, and when I told my servant that morning to say 'Not at Home' to whomsoever might eall, except it was some intimate friend, I felt my checks tingle, and the girl's look of I felt my checks thighe, and the ghr's look of surprise mortified me exceedingly. But she went about her duties and I about mine, sometimes pleased that I had adopted a convenient fashion by which I could secure my child the property of the secure my child the property of the secure my child the resistent with the resistent with the resistent with the resistent many child the resistent with the resistent many child the resistant many child th self, sometimes painfully smitten with the re-proaches of conscience! Thus the day wore away, and when Mr. Lee came home he astonished me with the news that a very intimate friend was dead."
"It cannot be," was the reply, "for she ex-

acted of me a solemn promise that I would alone sit by her dying pillow, as she had something of great importance to reveal to me. You must be misinformed; no one has been for me." Here, suddenly, a horrible suspicion crossed my mind.
"She sent for you, but you were not at

home," said Mr. Lee, innocently; then he continued: "I am sorry for Charles, her husband; he thinks her distress was much aggra-vated by your absence, from the fact that she called your name piteously. He would have sent for you but your servant said she did not know where you had gone. I am sorry. You must have been out longer than usual, for Charles sent a servant over here three times.

"I never in all my life experienced such loathing of myself, such utter humiliation. My servant had gone further than I in adding falsehood to falsehood, and I had placed it out of my power to reprove her by my own equiv-I felt humbled to the very dust, and the next day I resolved over the cold clay of my friend that I would never again, under any circumstances, say ' Not at home.'

THE THREE R'S.

My observation of grammar schools leads though I suppose it would cost about as much to till such land as the produce would be worth."

"That would depend upon how you worked it," said Peter, dryly.

"Oh, ves. I suppose so. But you are will are of the Roston high school they can if ers of the Boston high school, they can, if they get any information at all, get what will astonish them. So far from being thoroughly grounded in the rudiments, I do not hesitate "it's—" and then he suddenly caught himself again with the same Mrs. S., 'go into the will come to you.' I formation at all, get what will astonish them. So far from being thoroughly grounded in the rudiments, I do not hesitate they goung miss; "won't you tell your darling?" to say that, among those sent up from our grammar to our high schools, the scholar who can really read and write is the exception and not the rule. I do not, of course, mean that the graduates of our common schools cannot blunder and stumble through a printed page, great deal more than it is worth. Rather than not have it I would pay—well, say—two hundred and fifty at the outside."

Jumping the hard words, or scrawl an Ill-expressed, illegitimate, badly-spelled something on a sheet of paper. This they can do; but as a rule, this is about all. The examination paper for entrance to our high schools would show whether this statement is exaggerated, and the principals of our normal schools another spot of land in this section of the country, that possesses the natural advantages which this one does. I can have my early system bally run to seed. It stands in presspease and vines up and hoed before my neighbors get their ground plowed; so I have my bors get their ground plowed; so I have my labeled the measures of reform should be I am not prepared to say. To mine. We are trying a remedy in this town

WHY SHE STOPPED HER PAPER. eame bouncing through the sanctum door like a cannon ball, and without pausing to say "How d'ye do?" she brought her umbrella down on the table with a mighty crash, and shouted:

"I want you to stop my paper."

"All right, madam."
"Stop it right off, too," she persisted, whacking the table again, "for I waited long enough for you to do the square thing." She quieted down for a moment, as we ran our finger down the list of names, and when we reached her's and seratehed it out, she

"There; now mebbe you'll do as you'd ought to after this, and not slight a woman jest eause she's poor. If some rich folks happen to have a little red-headed, bandylegged, squint-eyed, wheezy squaller born to them, you puff it to the skies and make it out an angel; but when poor people have a baby yon don't say a word about it, even if it's the squarest-toed, hlackest-haired, nohbiest little kid that ever kept a woman awake nights.

That's what's the matter, and that's why I stopped my paper."
And she dashed out as rapidly as she came.

HEN'S EGGS AND DUCK'S EGGS .- Recent experiments conducted in France to ascertain the relative value of hens and ducks as eggproducers show that the latter are the mostprolific. Between the first day of January and the latter end of August, three hens laid two hundred and fifty-seven eggs, and the same number of ducks four hundred and two. Not only did the ducks lay a greater number

A Broken Friendship.

In friendship unbroken
The happy months passed,
With never a token
That 'twas not to last.

For as time should lengthen From months into years, The trust should but strengthen, Secure from all fears.

Alas, for such dreaming! It took but a day This friendship fair-seeming To bring to decay.

Its sudden destroyal
Was wrought by a breath!
Can no two be loval
In Friendship till death? Ah well! it is over, But no gain will cover
The loss of a friend.

- Emilie Poulsson.

AN OIL STORY.

"Want an item?"

"What is it?" we inquired. "I've got the dumbdest item you ever hern tell on. I struck an ile well on my lease Monday, an' she flowed a stream of ile 100 feet high straight up for half an hour. Then she kinder died down. One of my drillers was standing over the hole when she suddenly squirted again, an' blast my eyes if it didn't take that driller right up with it. The stream was a powerful one, you see, an' he went up 100 feet. Yon've seen those little balls as dance about on top of those little sparting fountains such as they have in the cities Yes; waal that's the way this thing acted, and there's that air driller right up on top of that 100 fut column of crude ile, and he's dancing about like chaff in a fanning mill. What do you think of that un?"

"How long has he been up there?" "About four days and four nights."

"He must be very hungry by this time Doesn't he come down and get something to eat?" "Why, we uns just put a plate of hash in

this stream of ile and it takes it up to him, you see. An' it's mighty handy, as he finds him introduced any he desarts his victuals already greased, an' he doesn't need any butter."
"But he must have frozen to death by this

time."
"Why, man, we've sent him up on the same stream bed and bedding, a small stove and wood, and we're going to send him a small liouse, and then he can live there as comfort-

able as a prince."
His face was as innocent as a piece of tanned leather, and when he asked to have his name put down as a dead-head subscriber for information he had given we didn't have the heart o hurt his feelings.—Oil City Derrick.

WHAT THE MATTER WAS.

One of our dry goods elerks called round to see his girl the other evening. She observed that he appeared very restless, and as he had been paying her pretty sharp attention she sniffed a proposal. She determined to assist the voung man.

ling?"
"It's on my back," blurted George with an effort.

"On your back?" repeated the young lady, in astonishment. "Yes," said George desperately; "it's a

The young lady fainted.

boy and the other a cash boy, and as they halted under an awning for a minute, the par-

"Do you get the same old wages yet?" "Yes, just the same." "Haven't you been presented with a watch

r a cane as a token of esteem?" "No, not a thing." "Don't the boss ever ask you to a Sunday dinner?"

"Never comes around and asks your advice try the following scientific experiment: A gal-vanic battery is set in motion, and while he bout the markets?" "And he hasn't got a daughter to fall in love with you, and suicide if she can't marry

"Well, I don't see why you stay there. It must be very humiliating to a boy of your emperament." It's just awful on me, but I'm

hanging on in hopes of finding a five-dollar bill on the floor and buying all the rock can-dy I can cat. Seems as if I could taste it now-yum-good by. Few people know how we boys suffer day after day." To CLEAN CORSETS .- Take out the steels

at front and sides, then serub thoroughly with tepid or cold lather of castile soap, using a very small serubbing brush; do not lay them in water. When quite clean, let cold water run on them freely from the spigot to rinse out the soap thoroughly. Dry, without ironing, (after pulling lengthwise until they are straight and shapely,) in a cool place.

A CURE FOR WARTS .- We know of nothiag better to exterminate warts than the leaves of the common bean. Crush the leaves between the fingers, and squeeze out the juice upon the warts two or three times a day until they are dry and disappear. The cure will generally be complete in less than n week .- Journal of Chemistry.

A BUNION REMEDY .- Use pulverized sultpetre and sweet oil; obtain at the druggist's five or six eents' worth of saltpetre, put into a bottle with sufficient olive oil to nearly solve it; shake up well, and rub the inflamed iee cream causes a relaxation of the nuscles joints night and morning, and more frequently, if painful. This is a well-tried remedy.

When we know how to appreciate a merit, we have the germ of it within ourselves .-

Most men are afraid of a bad name, but few fear their conscience .- Pliny.

HELP YOURSELVES, GIRLS.

There is real nobility in the power to help one's self. A gennine girl, in these days, ought to be above the accidents of changing circumstances. There may be foolish, butterfly girls, who care supremely for dress and admiration, and who float on the sunlit current of to-day as though no storm could ever eome. To them a word of advice and warning may seem an idle tale. To the girl whose bright eyes have at all occupied themselves origin eyes have at all occupied the avents which befall people every day, it will appear otherwise. You may be living now in elegance and luxury, the petted darling of your father's spacious house, without a visible thorn or briar of eare to prick you; but it may not be long before you are called on to of the misfortune. The problem of how to live may stare you in the face, as it has stared others. If you are rich and well-to-do, you have a great advantage over those whose limited manner. ited means give them no power of choice. The destruction of the poor is their poverty. A poor girl cannot look about her and say:—
"There is work which invites me, which I would like, which is congenial. I will take time and prepare myself for it." She must do what first comes to hand, whether or not it do what first comes to hand, whether or not it be agreeable, and be content with her wages. On the other hand, the young woman who is comfortably and pleasantly established can take her time and arm herself against the day of necessity by the acquiring of some useful art, trade or accomplishment.

DON'T WORRY ABOUT YOURSELF.

To retain or recover health, persons should be relieved from anxiety concerning disease. The mind has power over the body—for a person to think he has a disease will often produce that disease. This we see effected when the mind is intensely concentrated up-on the disease of another. We have seen a on the disease of another. We have seen a person seasiek, in anticipation of a voyage, before reaching the vessel. We have known people to die of cancer in the stomach, when they had no cancer in the stomach or any other mortal disease. A blindfolded man, slightly pierced in the arm, has fainted and died from believing he was bleeding to death.— Therefore persons should have their minds diverted as much as possible from themselves. It is by their faith that men are saved, and it is the heir faith that then are saved, and it is by their faith that they die. As a man thinketh, so is he. If he wills not to die, he ean often live in spite of disease; and, if he has little or no attachment to life, he will slip away as easily as a child will fall asleep. Men live by their minds as well as by their bodies. Their bodies have no life of themselves; they are only receptacles of life-tenements for their minds, and the will has much to do in continuing the physical occupancy or giving it up.

WRITING SERMONS .- Mr. Spurgeon says he would rather be hanged than write out a sermon. He once remarked to a visitor: "If he had been paying her pretty sharp attention she sniffed a proposal. She determined to assist the young man.

"George, dear," she said, in a sweet volce, "what's the matter with you this evening?"

"There ain't nothing the matter," remarked George, twisting uneasily in his chair.

"I think there is," she said, with great interest.

"Oh, no, there ain't," returned George; what makes you think so?"

"You appear so restless," she explained; "you act as if there was something on your mind."

"It ain't on my mind," observed George; "it's—" and then he suddenly caught himself and stopped.

"What is it—where is it, dear?" entreated the young miss; "won't you tell your dar-

DIFFERENT WAYS OF PUTTING IT .- This Is the scientific way: "If a man falls asleep in the sitting posture, with his mouth open, his jaw drops; the tongue not being in contact with the hard palate, the suctorial space is obporous plaster, and it itches so I can't keep literated; the soft palate no longer adheres to the roof of the tongue; and, if enried on through the mouth, the muscular curtain begins to vibrate." And this is the Yournful Anguish.—One was a parcel popular form: "If a man doesn't keep his

SCALLOPED ONIONS .- I wish all would try our scalloped onions. Place a layer of crack-er crumbs in a buttered bake dish, then a layer of onion sliced very thin; season with bits of butter and a sprinkle of pepper and salt. Make three layers of crackers and two of on-ions; fill the dish with rich milk, and oake one hour. It is nice cold, if you can get them to leave any from dinner.—Household.

Let a young gentleman and a young lady

takes one handle in one of his hands she takes

the other handle in hers. Then let them softly kiss each other. This is an improvement on the Brooklyn style, and it brings out all the fireworks there are in two loving souls. If to a strong solution of gum-arabic measuring 8½ fluid ounces, a solution of 30 grains of sulphate of aluminum dissolved in two-thirds of an ounce of water be added, a very strong mucilage is formed, capable of

fastening wood together, or of mending poreelain or glass. A writer says that when a swimmer gets the eramp he should turn his toes toward the knee. Another good way is to turn your toes toward the middle of the pond and paw for the nearest dry land.

"Drunk again, sure enough," said Bummerson, fixing his eye on a lightning bug that glinted fitfully athwart the horizon. "Inst see how that star wobbles, and I only had two glasses either."

Tom (to Tim, who has just eaten an oyster) -"Well, Tim, how was it?"
Tim (in eestney)—"The oyster was fine, but the winegar and ketchip was hevingly!"

The great master of even a single instrument of music is indeed a wizard. He chains us in the slavery of delight, and is the only despot that rules over willing eaptives.

It is an established medical fact that vanilla and a tenderness of the heart, while lemonade makes a girl revengeful. Reproaches, unsupported by evidence, af-

feet only the character of him who utters them. -Horace Walpole.

No true woman, married or single, ean be happy without some sort of domestic life.

The Journal.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1877.

Office holders are going to take back scats at the approaching Republican State Convention, and the common people will try their hand at managing "the machine."

SENATOR Hoar was at first inclined not to preside at the Republican State Convention, and twice declined the invitation, but he has since relented. Wonder if the President's little visit had anything to do with his change of mind?

Attorney of his own district. He is worthy of the valley of the Salt Lake, and there by his taking the top seat, and Mr. Lathrop wants to indomitable will and energy a prosperous stay in the district attorncyship another term -if he can.

Half a million deaths have already occurred, and it is predicted that before the end is cannibalism are reported at Mysore.

Ar the Iowa Democratic State Convention Wednesday the announcement by a delegate that Samuel J. Tilden must be "vindicated" b y a renomination for the Presidency in 1880 called forth tumultuous cheers. The President's policy was commended, and a mongrel currency demanded.

SITTING BULL has all of a sudden taken a seat this side of the Canada line with his thirteen hundred warriors, thus dispensing with the necessity for the commission which was to visit him. And now it is feared that he may take the war path again, which would prove a serious matter in the present reduced state of our army.

GOLD touched the lowest point yet on Saturday, going down to 103 7-8, the lowest quotation since June, 1862, five months after specic payments were suspended. Considerable gold is coming into the country now, owing to a favorable turn in foreign exchanges, and still more is expected. All of which is very favorable to resumption pros-

Representatives. The present incumbent, Mr. Marden, of the Lowell Courier, is a competent and satisfactory official, genial and pleasant, and ean turn out poetry by the yard at a moment's notice, and unless some better reason can be given for throwing him overboard than that some other fellow wants his place, he will probably be re-elected, as he should be.

DESPERATE fighting has been going on for several days in the Shipka pass, the Turks seeming determined to drive the Russians from the pass at any cost. The Turks appear to have gained some advantages, and have secured a position commanding the road in the rear of the Russians, who still hold their main position, however, in spite of the desperate assaults of the enemy. The losses have been very heavy on both sides.

PRESIDENT Hayes has a capital chance to show his ability and determination to enforce his order relating to office holders participat-A. B. Cornell of New York, who goes around participate in "round dances" under pain of with a chip on his shoulder inviting the Presi- mortal sln. It might be a good thing for with a chip on his shoulder inviting the President to knock it off. Mr. Cornell is President to knock it off. dent of the Republican State Central Com- participating in these dances. tee of New York, and presided at its meeting on Tuesday, all of which is in direct opposition to the President's order. It is understood that Senator Conkling backs Mr. Cornell in his determination to stick to his positions and defy the President, and there is some interest to see whether the Senator will prove more powerful than the President in this matter.

NINE ringleaders in the late railroad strike have been convicted in the United States court at Philadelphia, and will be sentenced to-day, for obstructing the mails. The flimsy defense of the rioters that they were willing special trains should go on if unaecompanied by passenger coaches was met by Judge Cadwallader with the statement that they "might as well undertake to say that the mails should result was that the lady and dog were finally be earried on three-wheeled coaches or by left alone in the house, the rest of the party white horses." The contracts under which the mails are transported provide that they shall be carried on passenger and express trains, and the Judge could not for a moment recognize the right of a lawless mob to dietate to the Government the manner in which its mails should be carried. This is the right seconds. A large audience witnessed her kind of talk, and will probably convince those concerned in the strikes .that it is a pretty serious matter to interfere with the railroad traffic of the country.

ham abortionist, who fled from his three shots were fired and a companion of Harden's bondsmen a few weeks ago, was tracked to Ellenburg, N. Y., where he was arrested last Saturday and on Monday was lodged in jail at Northampton. He claimed that he was merely traveling to practice his profession, and Branch was the largest ever known. would surely have returned when wanted by his bondsmen and the court.

Southbridge don't take any stock in the proposed Southbridge and Brookfield Railroad, the result of the town meeting last Saturday, on the question of subscribing \$60,000 to the stock, being a vote of 340 yeas to 177 nays, the affirmative vote falling fourteen short of the necessary two-thirds, and defeat- \$52,500. ing the proposition.

lingford, Ct., should issue \$40,000 bonds at 6 Canton, Pa. per cent. A town meeting was called, but only five voters were present, and these three had their own way.

Death of Brigham Young. Brigham Young, Prophet and Ruler of the Mormon church, died at Salt Lake City Wednesday afternoon at the age of 76. He was attacked with cholera morbus last week, followed by inflammation of the bowels, and Death found in the Prophet as easy a victim as though he had been a common mortal.

Young was born in Whitingham, Vt., June 1, 1801, and in early life was a painter and glazier, a member of the Baptist church, and occasionally preached. Going West he fell into the Mormon movement, with which he has been identified since 1832. He was soon ordained an elder, and in 1844 succeeded Joseph Smith in the Presidency. After the N. A. LEONARD of Springfield is proposed Nauvoo excitement Young led his followers for both Attorney General of the State and across the desert to the "promised land" in community was built up. He was the first Governor of the Territory of Utalı, and was supreme dictator among his people. The FAMINE is doing a terrible work in India. Mountain Meadow massaere was doubtless instigated by him, as were other murders of Gentiles, who were looked upon as intruders. reached the loss of life will reach the fearful He defied the power of the Government for aggregate of four millions. Two eases of several years, but in 1859 succumbed to the inevitable, and abdicated his temporal kingdom, though he retained his spiritual control to the last. At the time of his death he had something over twenty wives, and leaves numberless children.

To Young alone is the Mormon church indebted for its growth and prosperity. Smart, cunning and unscrupulous, he built up in a republic a monarchy where he ruled with despotie power, setting at defiance the laws of the land in which he lived. But though he has now escaped the penalty of his misdeeds here, he must answer for them before the Higher Court. His death probably marks the beginning of the end of the Mormon church, for though his own son sueeceds him in the prophetic office he has not the ability of his father, and the dissatisfactions and dissensions which his father's strong arm kept down will eventually break out anew, and aided by the progressive influences surrounding them will result in the final overthrow of this blot upon our civilization.

Capt. Eads, the engineer of the great iron bridge at St. Louis and of the Mississippi jetties, has made the plans for bridging the Bosphorus at Constantinople. His plans contemplate a bridge 6000 fect long, 100 feet wide, piring to the elerkship of the next llouse of and 120 feet above the water. The eost is and it would take about six years to build it, two years less than were spent on the St. Louis bridge.

> A water-way from St. Paul, Minn., to New Orleans, a distance of two thousand miles, was opened last week Tuesday, the last obstruction to navigation-the Dcs Moines rapids-having been avoided by the building of a government canal seven and six-tentlis miles long. The water in the canal will be from five to eight feet deep, enough to float any of the steamboats of the Upper Mississippi.

Dr. J. G. Holland has leased the Dr. John M. Brewster homestead in Pittsfield, which was built nearly a hundred years ago, for his summer home. This house is supposed to railroad from New Orleans to Canada, as the one of the Centennial season, seven cars belate Dr. Brewster was an ardent abolitionist.

ing in politics, in the ease of Naval Officer tions received from Rome, no Catholle can

C. W. Lessey, chairman of the board of se- prices go down accordingly. lectmen at Amherst, and a member of the last Legislature, died on Sunday evening of congestive cholera morbus, after an Illness of less than twenty-four hours. He was a house builder, and was quite prominent in local pol-

H. Cohenno, a Boston diamond eutter, has been ruined by his partner, S. B. Hegt, who, during Cohenno's absence, with a cousin employed in the establishment cleared out the safe of \$10,000 worth of diamonds, etc., and then sailed for Europe with their families.

A Suffield, Ct., ladies' sewing society got into a wrangle the other day over the right of one lady to have her dog in the room. The leaving after words and even blows.

Bertha von Hillern failed in her attempt to walk 50 mlles in 12 hours in Springfield, Wednesday, on account of the extreme heat, her time being 12 hours, 15 minutes and 9 performance.

John Wesley Harden, a notorious eriminal who is said to have committed no less than 27 murders, was arrested at Pensacola, Fla., the other day. In making the arrest about 20

visited Coney Island last Sunday, and 20,000 went to Rockaway, while the number at Long

Senator Morton is slowly improving from his severe sickness, and it is confidently expected that he will be able to resume his seat cation of this same rod, minus the boiling and in the Senate.

The Baltimore steam sugar refinery, which with buildings and machinery cost nearly \$700,000, was sold at auction Thursday for

E. L. Davenport, the noted tragedian, lics Three men decided the other day that Wal-

> E. L. Stanton, son of the late Secretary Stanton, died at Washington Wednesday.

PALMER AND VICINITY

Oysters again! Summer is ended.

Schools all under way.

August went out in red-hot style. The leaves are beginning to turn.

Horace Kimball has gone to the far West. Horace Paine's best corn-stalk measures 13

There will be a bountiful erop of grapes

B. Galleher of this village has apple trees

There is a great crop of hasty pudding ma-

S. W. Smith has improved his fence by a The game law forbidding the shooting of

partridges is off to-day. C. A. Brown & Co. are putting in one of

the Parks steam heaters. White linen neck-ties are having a great

run on the B. & A. R. R. Chestnuts, walnuts and butternuts are go-

ing to be plenty this year. George English of this village has an ear of corn with 1500 kernels on it, all told.

Dr. Ruggles left Thursday for a two weeks' trip to Maryland and North Carolina. A man that don't like beans is sure to get

pretty much all beans in his succotash. "Old Indications" says, "numerous local storms in the interior." Cholera morbus?

Those old bed quilts, grown musty with age, are being aired and freshened up a bit, preparatory to the approaching fair. Flies have their redeeming qualities. A

eouple of public spirited ones will keep a whole pew full of folks awake on a Sunday. A. H. Willis has improved the interior ar-

rangement of his store by converting his two back rooms into one well-lighted salesroom. W. E. Judd, formerly of Palmer, and now assistant principal of the Holyoke high school, plays first base for the "Sharps" of Holyoke.

Revivalist Moody has charge of the eamp meeting at Lake Pleasant next Wednesday, and an immense growd is expected to hear

The only ease before the court since our last was the fining of Michael Griffin \$50 and costs, for selling liquor, from which sentence he appealed.

Mrs. J. W. Crawford gives notice in another column that she will meet her pupils at R. L. Goddard's on Central street, Wednesday, the 12th.

Mr. Simonds, the anctioneer, will sell 75 acres belonging to the heirs of the estate of the late George Edson of Wilbraham, on Wednesday, the 12th inst. The oyster month-September-has arrived

again, and the oysters—large, nice, and fresh—can be had to-night of M. Fox at the express office in Commercial Block. So neat and trim is Lawyer Gardner's office

always kept, that you would hardly notice at first sight the extra touches that the carpenter and paper hanger have just added to it. W. M, Kurtz is fixing up and painting his recently purchased house, and has arranged with Mr. Dewey to build him a shop, 21 x 45,

on the same lot, for his harness business. An exchange goes into ecstacies over a four pound bass. Pshaw! We can show bass-os here 'most any day that will go weigh down

on the scales forte times further than that. The excursion to Mount Tobey Wednesday was the most popular one of the season, and have been a station on the old underground the train going north that morning reminded

ing well filled. Bishop O'Connell of California has announced to his diocese that, according to instruc-Cashier Green has resigned on account of of the National and treasurer of the Savings Bank, at the same salary-\$1500.

Wagon loads of watermelons could be seen and as the local farquality than this year, mers begin to bring their crop to market, the

views shown were excellent, and the descriptive organ, which was accomplished. ecture good, but the audience was what onc might expect to see at such an entertainment in the midst of dog-day weather,

The potato bugs, after a busy summer campaign, are now on their travels, and the highways are lively with them, headed in all directions. Tread on them tenderly, for, thanks to the care exercised in consequence of their presence, we have a fine erop of tubers.

The seventh annual reunion of the 27th Mass. Regt. Association will be held at Westfield, Thursday, September 20. Trains run conveniently in all directions, morning and evening, and it is hoped that being central, large numbers will be present. Reduced fare will be secured if possible.

"That Husband of Mine" is a ludicrous story of husband's mishaps and errors in every day life, containing accounts of many awkward situations into which he brought himself and wife. In paper covers, Appleton sells it for 50 cents. It is even more popular than "Helen's Babics."

The posters giving full information eoneerning the fall meeting of the Eastern Hampden Agricultural Society are now in press, and will soon be posted. The fair is to be held on Tuesday, and Wadnesday, Sant 18th and The schools commence Monday. on Tuesday and Wednesday, Sept. 18th and 19th, instead of the 20th and 21st, as previously stated. There is to be trotting both days.

The body of a male infant about four weeks old, and somewhat bruised, was found in the river at Collins Depot a few days ago. Dr. Holbrock was called to examine it, but deemed an inquest unnecessary. It was thought to belong to some tramp, and the bruises were Sixty or seventy thousand New Yorkers only such as might be expected from contact with stones in the river.

It is asserted that the seed rod of plantain. boiled in milk, will cheek the most violent attack of cholera morbus, euring in many eases where all other remedies have failed. don't doubt it, for we can remember when in our younger days a vigorous external appli the milk, was used with wonderful efficacy as a remedy for sundry youthful troubles.

One of our market gardeners, who last year in his melon patch where he sits up o' nights in company with two or three trusty and well loaded shot gans, and he declares that anybody who attempts to steal his melons will grasshoppers and potato hugs meet with a warm reception, and will carry nway something besides melons with them if he can get a sight at them.

few days ago he was scized with a pain in one leg, which spread over him into almost total Dr. Warren of this village took charge of the young man, and he is now greatly relieved and slowly recovering. The cause of his paralysis is attributed to drinking too much cold water when heated.

By a failure to raise the necessary quarters to pay the expenses of the Monson Band's proposed trip to Palmer, our people and a large number from the suburban villages were sadly disappointed in not hearing the sweet notes from the instruments of that well drilled body of musicians. A hand organ Thursday morning, however, did its best to fill the longing our citizens have for grand orehestral music, making up in quantity what it lacked in quality.

Palmer gains one delegate to the Republiean State Convention by the rearrangement following the Presidential election, the apportionment being made on the basis of one for each town and ward of a city, with an additional delegate for every 200 votes cast for the Presidential candidate. The greatest gain in the western Massachusetts delegation is in this county, which will now send 76 instead of this county, which will now send 76 instead of 64 delegates. The towns hereabouts send delegates as follows; Palmer 3, Agawam 2, Brimfield 2, Chicopee 4, Holland 1, Holyoke 11, Longmeadow 2, Lindlow 2, Monson 3, Springfield 23, Wales 2, Westfield 5, West Springfield 8, Wilbraham 2, Amherst 4, Belaborton 3, English 2, Chapley 2, Northamp chertown 3, Enfield 2, Granby 2, Northampton 6. Ware 3.

The Norfolk County Gazette, published at Hyde Park, Mass., refers to a former employe of the JOURNAL office, and a former resident of Monson, thusly: "Mr. Elbridge esident of Monson, thusly: G. Jefts celebrates this weck the third anniversary of his connection with the Gazette office, as a faithful and competent printer. In 1839 Mr. Jefts printed the Christian Freeman, a family paper, edited by Rev. Sylvanus Cobb, the father of our respected townsman, Sylvanus Cobb, Jr. It was devoted to the cause of Universalism and universal suffrage, and as an exponent of those doetrines, wielded a very great influence. Mr. Jefts has, with commendable pride, shown us the first volume of the *Freeman*, which is in a good state of preservation. 'Unele Jeff.' is now in his 65th year, is still hale and hearty, and it is hoped that his days of usefulness may eontinue many years longer.'

BRIMFIELD. The breach-of-promise snit of Miss Addie S. Benson against J. C. Spring, which was to be tried at the October term of the Superior court, has been pleasantly settled by the marriage of the parties interested.

ENFIELD.

A new coat of paint is being applied to the town house.

Several dogs were bitten recently by a dog which passed through the town from Green wieh, and which was supposed to have been Nchemiah Aldrich, a brakeman on the Ath-

ol railroad, was killed at this place Thursday, and Conductor Conklin seriously injured, by a collision with some cars while making a fly

WALES.

Boynton & Williams have sold their meat business to W. J. Thompson of this place.

E. Shaw has rented the Hegan mill and work is being put in already. It will soon be in full operation.

York, and is now repairing his will at home and expects to start it soon.

The school marms have returned to their Eden D. Shaw has sold his Staffordville

schools after a short vacation, with improved health, and the boys say with renewed strength.

Mrs. George Williams, wife of Conductor Williams, and Mrs. Sholes, mother of Mrs. Williams, are stopping with Mrs. T. S. Parsons for a few weeks.

About forty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Shaw helped them celebrate their golden wedding Wednesday, and presented the groom with a gold-mounted cane and an easy chair,

Thh concert of last Wednesday evening given in the Cong. church, was a complete success. Mr. Prince of Northampton was loudly applauded in his song, Les Rameaux; Miss Longley of Northampton sang a song, Here and There, which was sung in good taste; the piano solo, Rondo Capriccioso, by Mrs. D. P. Clapp, from Mendelssohn, cannot be equaled; violin solo by T. S. Kenfield, sclection from Trovatore, accompanied by Miss Dr. Moore and his stereopticon were at the Cong. vestry again Wednesday evening. The of this concert was to remove a debt from the

> WILBRAHAM. A. Bushnell is improving his house by new coat of paint.

letter, reading it, then putting it in a now velope, and sending it on its way. Is this al-

A lively little time took place on the evening of the 29th ult., in the shape of a scre-nade on a newly married couple. As it was rather roughly carried out the groom was about to present a revolver, when a neighbor shot off a number of guns, which scattered the roughs

Work on the church ground is rapidly going on, being now most ready for the stone masons. It is to accommodate 300 persons in the andiance room, 150 in the chapel, and is to have a ladies parlor, a kitchen and a pantry, all on the same floor. spires; one 132 feet from the underplaning, one 75 feet, and the last to correspond with the others, all of wood. The church will the others, all of wood.

The schools commence Monday, Sept. 3,

with the same teachers as last year.

H. Penn Tyler of North Brookfield held uction sales of bankrupt goods in Lombard's block, for several evenings last week.

It was Henry Ward instead of Crosby who got drunk, was arrested and sent to Worcester, because he could not pay his fine last The Ware and West Warren cricket elubs

played a match game on the latters grounds last Saturday, despite the rain. Score in two innings: West Warren 57, Ware 51. The home elub provided a supper in Firemen's Hall in the evening, in return for the hospita-ble manner in which they were received by the Ware club, when they played at Ware. The firm of Aaron & Obed Blanchard, who once carried on the axe handle business in Monson and afterwards in West Warren, and

later went West, has been heard from by one of our citizens. They are located in Harpersfield, Ashtabula Co., Ohio. Their buildings and stock were destroyed by fire July 25th

eided to go the firemen's muster at Spencer to-day, and have engaged L. G. Cushman of A rather singular case is that of the oldest on of H. A. Rindge of Monson, While re-

turning from the hay field in perfect health a Warren brass band to accompany them, while few days ago he was scized with a pain in one the Quaboag Engine Co. of Warren takes the Warren Drum Corps. The company have been out a few times to practice running, the trial being to run 200 yards, attach to the steamer, run off 100 feet of hose and get water through, but are not at all confident of winning. A very pleasant time is anticipated. MONSON.

The band stands firm as yet.

Oysters R here to-day, SeptembeR 1st. Peach-is, peach-is, 3 quarts for a quart-er. Our coal dealers are busily engaged in suplying their customers.

Lyon's mill has been stopped for a few days for repairs on the engine. It is estimated that the three fish carts in

town dispense over a ton of fish weekly. G. D. Smith has become proprietor of the Monson Steam Lanndry, and is preparing to start it up again soon. Quite a goodly number of our citizens availed themselves of the low priced excursion to Mount Tobey, and report a highly en-

joyable time. It is reported that building lots are being and the prospect is that two or three new dwellings will soon be erected.

F. D. Beach, for the last 12 or 15 years employed by Merrick, Fay & Co., is to take charge of the finishing department in the straw works at Franklin, Mass. The boy eried—bystanders thought he belonged to a base ball club—for he had the

pitcher in his hands, but it dropped, and then behold a pitcher without a nose.

Base ball does not take as well as in for-

mer scasons, although Young America has formed a club by that name, and a game played last Monday on Pierce's park resulted as follows: Young America 22, Charter Oak L. G. Cushman has leased his nicely fur nished barber's room to Wm. Burgess, who is

second to none as a tonsorial artist. Bath rooms in connection with the shop will make Unele Hiram (everybody knows Uncle Hi-

any mention being made in the Riblo of any fruit being carried in, he is surprised; for he That bean fat in the old Moulton house of

than the house itself, or the beau fet in the eorner of the front room. Some readers thought that its being noticed in connection with the chimney, it must be some primitive style of putting fat to the beans when cooked; others knew that it was a beau only that it was turned wrong end up the last quarter-of the word.

The town schools commence on Monday next, and then what a "hollering" and bawling at noon and night! The corps of teachers is as follows: No. 1, grammar, Miss A. S. Green; intermediate, Mrs. M. F. Bacon; primary, Miss Jennie Peek; No. 2, Emma J. Moulton; No. 3, Carrie Pease; No. 4, W. K. Stebbins; No. 5, Rosie V. Royce; M. D. Jewett; No. 8, grammar, Chas. Jewett; intermediate, Chas. Gullford; primary, Miss A. J. Bartlett; No. 9, Ella J. Bradway; No. 10, Ida Beebe; No. 12, Ellen E. Sutcliffe; No. 13, Etta Beebe; No. 6, teacher not yet appointed; No. 11, school discontinued.

WARE AND VICINITY.

The public schools commenced last Mon-

George Cutler goes to Baltic, Conn., to teach school. S. Vigeant is making preparations to build a tenement house on West street, nearly opposite the St. Williams Catholie church.

Rev. Martin L. Riehardson, of Sturbridge, occupied the Congregational pulpit last Sun day, and preached two excellent sermons. The young people are becoming so interest-

ed in horseback riding that a riding club is proposed, and possibly a riding master will be engaged to teach them. The annual reunion of the association of the 21st regiment Mass. Vols., will be held at the driving park at Fitchburg next Friday,

A little French boy named Stephen Dennis in trying to light a fire with kerosene oil, Thursday morning, very carelessly left the oil can standing on the hearth of the stove, when it exploded, striking the boy in the side, badly bruising him.

On Saturday last the Sure Pop base ball club of this village had the satisfaction as well as the honor of defeating the "Sharps" of Holyoke, by a score of 7 to 4. "Sharps," hoping to redeem themselves, will play a return game with the "Sure Pops" in this village, this (Saturday) afternoon

The state in which our sidewalks have been for the past three months ls a standing dis-grace to the town. Nothing has been done to them in the way of repairs since the spring rains, which left them in a very rough and stony condition. We hope that the authorities will brace up cre long and look to a very much needed improvement.

The Athol Transcript has been enlarged to 48-eoluun quarto, making it the largest country paper in the county. The Transcript is well edited and well managed, and descrives the large measure of success with which it

Hon. Mark Dennet of Kittery, Me., reached his 91st birthday Tuesday, and is the oldest living member of the Massachusetts Legislature, of which he was a member for nine years. He is yet strong and hearty.

John A. Kohleff, for four years a Brooklyr consumptive, is now able to work some every day, having had 11 ounces of blood transfused into his veins in three instalments from another man.

The State Savings Institution of Chicago has made an assignment. Many poor people will lose all their savings by the failure. The deposits in the institution amounted to nearly \$3,000,000.

Mrs. Hannah Lane, aged 33, while lying in fit in Central Park, New York, the other day, was stripped of all her clothing by thicves. Her exposure renders her recovery doubtful.

Earl Russell celebrated his 85th birthday Aug. 18th. It is 64 years since he first entered parliament as member for Tavistock, 288 fingers and toes. Each child has six toes and 31 since he assumed his first premiership.

One day last week a young French girl in

COUNTY POLITICS.

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 30th, 1877. Mr. Editor :- The north-end bridge nears completion. In fact a youthful limb of the law whose home is overhung by the noble elms of West Springfield, asserts that the same has been crossed, whilst an ex-deputy sheriff who watched its progress from its watery bed as strennously asserts that as yet it has not been deprived of its virginal beauty. Polities in Springfield are at a stand still,

though in some quarters the probable nomi-

nces and their qualifications are discussed.

N. A. Leonard is prominently mentioned for

district attorney, and if he gets the Republi-can nomination his election is a foregone conclusion, as a great many Democrats will vote for him. His gentlemanly qualities make him a favorite with both parties. II. Q. San-derson, our efficient city marshal, is prominently mentioned for high sheriff. Mr. Bradley, I suppose, would not refuse a renomination for another term if terdered to him; but the people of Springfield are beginning to offered on Pleasant street, or Flynt street, think that after nine years of hard labor he is entitled to a rest. He certainly owed his election in 1874 to the Democratic party, and from what I can learn from reliable he has not made a single nomination for any office in his gift from that party, nor has he given to any native citizen of Springfield the position of deputy sheriff except one, that is the gentlemanly deputy who played footman to Addie Walker of black-mail notoriety. Even now an exile from the West, though I believe a native of your town, plays the turnkey, Randall by name, formerly of Billings, Couch and Randall of State constabulary One instance of how Mr. Bradley refame. warded his Democratic friends after his election in 1874, and I will have done with him. A few weeks after his election two prominent Democratic politicians from a neighboring eity called upon him to urge the nomination of one of their friends for deputy sheriff. convenient to those who have heretofore Mr. Bradley sent word that he could not be seen that evening. The two politicians start-ed for home, leaving word that they would ram) asks what kind of fruit Noah took with eall noxt day. But next morning bright and him into the ark? and as no one can think of early appeared at the court house a Mr. Baeon-pardon me, not Bacon, it was a Mr. Ham-who was duly installed as deputy shersays he supposed everybody knew that he took in pairs.

iff, and as honors of that kind sit heavily on the said Ham until all his foes as well as his friends know of it, it took but a few moments 1763 notoriety, noticed in last week's Jour- to reach the ears of the aforesaid politicians, NAL, seems to have attracted more attention whom it is needless to say did not call. There is also mentioned for the sheriffalty a Mr. Bush of Westfield, who held the office from 1860 to 1869. He helped the election of Thayer to the county commissionership, so it will be no surprise to me if Luke should eall in brother John and give friend Fred. a good also another candidate send-off. There is mentioned for sheriff, no less a personage than J. D. Parks, who has been slimed over with offices in the gift of county and city from turnkey to deputy sheriff. He and his fatherin-law, Mr. Parsons, are deeply interested in real estate, but that don't pay now as well as formerly, so J. D. P. gets his father-in-law to go bonds with him for a noted criminal, he, the criminal, of course furnishing the amount of the bonds in eash, which the said J. D. Parks will use for his own benefit until requested by the district attorney to pay it over to the county treasurer. Sheriffs I think

should be made of sterner metal. For county commissioner the Republican nominee will be Tilly Haynes, though I should like to see George R. Townsley elected, as between him and Luke it would he all fight and no work. I have not heard who the Democratic nominee will be, but as matters now stand I am inclined to think it will be T. D. Beach or James O'Keefe, either of which if elected would turn their attention to the court house, which certainly needs a thorough overhauling. Just imagine the absurdity of the present board of commissioners payng \$1800 a year to keep that granite quarry elean, besides a tenement for the fireman and his family thrown in, which fireman, by the way, has not for the past five years receipted for his own pay, and even at the present writing a Democratic county commissioner that was protects him by playing the assignee.
One more grievance which certainly should be remedied, no matter who is elected county commissioner, and that is, there are a fer deputy sheriffs domiciled in the court house who are under the impression that the same instead of Wednesday, as previously adverwas built for their special benefit. They are furnished with office room, fuel, ligh stationery, their office properly eared for, the basement is by them used for the storage of goods taken on execution, and for all the above perquisites they pay the county the enormous sum of \$14 per month. Let me say to your numerous readers, one and all, that it is high time that both parties should come together and select honest men to manage the affairs of the county, and give those who have been surfeiting at the county crib to understand that it cannot be longer tol-

> Something infinitely worse than the devastating potato bug has been discovered in Laconia, N. H. It consists of an entirely new species of apple trec worm, large numbers of which come into existence and grow to maturity in a single day. These worms will strip an apple tree entirely of its foliage in a comparatively short time.

> Francis Murphy and John B. Gough walked arm-in-arm at the Fairport camp-meeting. Their ideas of temperance, work agree, both holding that Divine help is necessary for the reformation of the drunkard.

A letter has been discovered in the War Department, written many years ago by Maj. Sumner, father of the late Senator, asking for his son Charles, then a lad of fifteen, an appointment to a cadetship at West point.

Captain King of Santa Gertrudes, Texas, is making an addition of sixty-three miles to his pasture fence, which will enclose altogether, when completed, 160,000 acres.

President Hayes credits Brattleboro people

with having more jewelry on their hands at the time of his reception than he saw at any other place during the whole trip. New York, with a population of 1,100,000, has 6200 police, and Brooklyn, with half a

million, has 601 policemen. The areas of the two cities are the same. A water famine is apprehended at Richmond, Va., as the James river, from which the city takes its water, is lower than ever

known before. A family of twelve children in Texas has on each foot and five fingers and a thumb on

each hand. The United States Hay Fever Association held its annual meeting at Bethlehem, N. H., Monday. It is not to be sneezed at.

-Carlotta Patti ls said to be hopelessly ill. -The Prince of Wales is curtailing expenses. -The French soldier is the smallest in Europe. -Bronze and olive are the colers for traveling

-John Bull spends \$12,000 a year in horse-racing.

-Eighty-pound watermelons is the style in Cali-

velvet. flannel. -Concerts and fireworks amuse Saratoga's

crowds. -At Centinental hotels you are charged extra

Saturday. -Governor Hampton is the "lion" at White Sulphur Springs. -Nantasket has a "Society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Clams. -There are seventy window giass manufactories in the United States.

-The recent railroad strike cost the State of Illinois about \$200,000. -There is still an insufficiency of rain in the

famine districts of India. -No material wears well when it is cut the wrong way of the weaving. -Vanderbilt's \$100,000 has been paid out to the

railroad employes this week.

—A lady's hat, in cut ivory, is exhibited for sale in Paris, the price being \$150. -It is stated that a new and cheap substitute for gas has been devised in Paris.

The satellites of Mars lately discovered are pigmies among the heavenly bodies. -Coal is going up, but miners' wages are going down. A consumers' strike is in order. -There is a report that James Gordon Bennett

is engaged to marry a young French lady.

—A clever imitation of a fire-fly is used to decorate costumes intended for garden parties. -New tooth-brushes made of rubber and called the "marvelous" are displayed by druggists.

-A 5 year-old girl in Barton, Vt., walked 20 miles in one day, and was not much fatigued. -Preparations are being made to facilitate the election of a Pope in case of Pio Nono's death. -Boards of arbitration to avert duels and settle

affairs of honor are becoming popular in Georgia. -Moody thinks that he will preach in small New England towns rather than in large Western cities. -Six different colleges furnish the waiters for the Glen House, in the White Mountains, this sum-

-For afternoons square-toed shoes are worm with navy blue stockings clocked with light blue silk. -Tom Thumb has had his shirts stolen by a

light-fingered woman who took them for baby things. -The famous magician Deliile has just died in Paris, leaving a fortune estimated at 7,000,000

-Scarf-pins for gentlemen, with the enameled Chinese figures in very bright colors, are a recent

-A marble monument, inscribed "Our Pet," has geen erected over a poodle dog's grave in Wind--Cloves are unopened flowers of a small ever-

green tree, that resemble in appearance the laurel of the bay. -Secretary Evarts will introduce to Washington society, the coming winter, his five beautiful

daughters. -A team of sixteen mules, drawing a wagon laden with 40,000 pounds of ore, is a common sight in Reno, Nevada.

-Those who bought stock in the Philadelphia Centennial show will get back only \$1.75 on each -Five millious mouthly is the rate at which the

Treasury Department is accumulating gold for the purposes of resumption, -Mrs. Fanny Forrey of Lancaster county, Pa.,

a family of three persons. -The Queen's maids of henor are all daughters | ing the wife.

They receive a salary of \$2000 and a \$5000 gift when they marry. -The colored people of Hillsboro, Texas, are holding a religious meeting that has been going on

incessantly for three months. -Melissa Wilson of Oregon has made herself famous by shooting two pauthers. She goes for them with a rifle and a pack of dogs.

-Fancy wooden flower boxes, made of earved wood to imitate willow ware, and lined with zine, appeal to the lovers of house plants. The expense of the New York fire department

is over one and a quarter million dollars annually,

to sink, is pumping twenty barrels a day. -A young lady from Massachusetts, now in Newport, is suffering from the bite of a sea erab ou

one of her feet while bathing at the beach. A farm hand for harvesting is paid in central haly seven cents a day, and considers himself a lucky man to find employment at that rate.

-The newest linen collars and enffs have hems of the cambric of which the dress is made, and been arrested. handkerchiefs are edged with corresponding col-

-The great cascade of Trocadevo, which is under construction in Paris, is to cost \$130,000, and Liquor did it. will be finished in time for the Exposition next

-Sam Mills, a negro murderer awaiting execution in Elko, Nev., daily consults a pack of cards to learn whether it is to be his fortune to escape the gallows.

-An elegant dress is of black silk, with no trimmings, and with lace ruffles, collarette and a caseade of lace down the front of the polonaise, which

The United States Government is indulging in tit for tat by its indifference concerning the Paris Eghibition, the French Government having been lukewarm toward the Bhiladel-

The great Corliss engine in Machinery hall, Philadelphia, has been taken down and paeked, ready for removal to Providence, R. I. Sev-

enty railroad ears will be needed to earry it. The Baston Custom House is reported in good condition by the Commission which has lost in mid-ocean on the Atlantic. When the good

changes are recommended. A fire, supposed to have been incendiary, nearly destroyed the village of Ashland, Ill., Tuesday night, only one business house re-

New York has about twenty sugar refineries, some of which produce 2,500 barrels a day, or nearly 500,000 pounds,

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

There was a serious aecident on the New London Northern Railroad, about eight miles north of New Lendon, last Saturday evening, with a narrow escape from fatal consequences. The heavy storm had caused a wash-out in a eulvert 20 feet long and 10 feet high, near Mohegan, and as the evening passenger train north came upon the culvert the engine, tender and baggage car were pitched into the abyss, which the engineer had not noticed, as the rails were in position. The baggage ear was telescoped by the tender, and the boiler of the locomotive was penetrated, the engineer and firemen jumping into the water and The passenger car re-Saving their lives. The passenger car remained on the track, and only one passenger -London consumes 120,000,000 gallens of water was injured. Six train men were more or less injured, but all will recover.

A serious railroad accident occurred on the -Eignty-pound watermeions is the style in Call-fornia.

-Peacoek satin for dresses is mixed of striped elvet.

-Short skirts are being made of turquoise blue of the Four Miles creek, all the ears but the sleeper going into the water, the three cars that went down being all telescoped together. Barnum's shew car went down with the rest and all but one of the 11 occupants are reor seap.

Tho British rifle team arrived in New York were wounded, and twenty or more killed.

The engine of the peach train over the New York and New Haven railroad was precipital ted into the Broux river by an open draw bridge at Westchester, Tuesday afternoon, and the engineer was killed. The same day an engine on the Castle Shannon narrow gauge railroad jumped the track about four miles from Pittsburg, Pa., and fell over on its side, killing a miner and wounding two other

A freight on the Hudson River Railroad ran inio a passenger train at Hudson, N. Y., a little after midnight, Tuesday, and the sleeping ear was telescoped and the freight engine and several cars wrecked, and the fireman of the freight engine killed. The aeeident was caused by a flagman displaying the wrong

light. A train on the Delaware and Hudson gravity railroad was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch near Honesdale, Pa., Monday morning, and the engineer was seriously injured. It is thought the switch was turned to do harm to the soldiers that were on the

Two spans of the Union Pacific railroad bridge aeross the Missouri river at Council Bluffs, Iowa, 250 feet each in length, were blown down by a eyelone Saturday morning, causing a loss of about \$350,000. Temporary spans will be in place in a few days.

George Lightboy, a printing ink manufacturer of Brooklyn, N. Y., was last week Tuesday night the victim of a severe assault by his step-son. On Saturday night he was assaulted again by a workman, and his recovery is doubtful.

On the return of the Plymouth Rock to Salem, Wednesday, with an exeursion party, a train moving toward the boat ran over five persons, killing two instantly. A third one persons, killing two instantly. A third one died a few hours later, and the others are bad-

In an altercation at Oneida, N. Y., Saturday night, a man named Judd Lipe stabbed an old lady named Nancy Morey 33 times, and then stabbed himself nine times. Both will die. The trouble was about a fenee.

John Butterworth of North Andover, an employe in a mill, killed his wife with a butcher knife last Friday and then made an ineffeetual attempt to eut his own throat. The murder grew out of a family quarrel. John Riley, a notorious ruffian, shot and

him of being intimate with a woman he (Ri- their departure. ley) was living with.

A young woman named Joyee, an operative in a paper mill at Unionville, Conn., fell into a bleach-tub of boiling water the other day, and, though immediately taken out, she died in a few minutes.

resulted in Johnson's being fatally shot. Williams is only 17 years old, and claims the shot these words are addressed—and will you continue

both, killing the husband and severely wound-

The wall of a building at the works of the Worcester wire company was blown over by a heavy wind during a shower Wednesday afternoon, and one man and a boy were killed An insane mother at Ashley, Penn., drowned her baby in a barrel of water the other night, and then got into bed with her eightvears-old son and ent her own throat.

Dr. W. F. Cooper, living near Charleston W. Va., has been arrested for poisoning his wife, She was his third wife, and both his other wives died suddenly.

William O. Sullivan, a Chicago sexton, on -New oil territory has been discovered at East
Titusville, Pa., and one well, which cost only \$13

One was a chicago sexton, on Monday night shot and killed one of two young ladies upon whom he was ealling, and Mrs. Margaret Connors of Springfield buried her husband Tuesday, and on Thurs-

day she was struck and instantly killed by a train from Hartford. Patrick Leonard of Athol died on Monday from bruises which it is thought he received

in a quarrel with his brother John, who has A shoemaker at Saint Paris, Ohio, eut his wife's throat with a razor Monday morning, and then killed himself in the same way.

A parly of roughs had a free fight on a barge at New York Sunday, in which one man was drowned, another fatally shot, and sever-

al wounded. Mrs. Louisa Kress, 44 years old, started a fire with kerosene at Worcester on Thursday, and her fuueral took place on Sunday.

Half the town of Sandy Hook, Ky., was burned the 22d ult. by a gang of desperadoes who proposed to rob the mails. Herman Thurman, a young man from Wallingford, Conn., committed suicide at a hotel

near Utiea, N. Y., last Friday. Charles D. Brown was shot dead while en-

gaged in an attempt at store robbery at Bristol, Vt., Tuesday morning. Two young fools fought a duel at Shelby,

Ky., a few days ago with fatal results to both. THE SURVIVORS OF "THE CHANCELLOR."-

This delightful new volume by Jules Verne has just been issued as No. 98 of "The Lakeside Libra. ry" series. It details the adventures of the passengers and crew of the good ship Chaucellor, lost in mid-ocean on the Atlantic. When the good ship was destroyed its people found refuge on a raft, and encountered great privations, and were subject to luminem dangers. But few survived the hardships of the long contest with the flerce elements. The interest of the story is enhanced by 36 fine engravings. Sold by all news/lealers at 10 cents, or sent free of postage by Donnelly, Lloyd & Co., Publishers, Chicago, Ill,

President Hayes's next trip will be to Ohio, a week hence, for the purpose of talking over life battles with his old regiment.

Moore; Clara H., 6 mouths, daughter of Charles Bates.

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A newspaper at Ashland, Ky., says that an investigation of the records of the State show that not a single man or woman in the whole Commonwealth is under the present laws lcgally married.

The eapture of bullfrogs from the Springfield ponds is becoming a lucrative employment, the beys whe eatch them receiving 40 cents a pound for the hind legs.

Agricultural Fairs for 1877.

Nantucket—At Nantucket, September 5 and 6.
Bristol Central—At Myrick's, Sept. 12, 13 and 14.
Worcester Sonth—At Sturbridge, Sept. 13 and 14.
Deerfield Valley—At Charlemont, Sept. 13 and 14.
Highland—At Middlefield, Sept. 13 and 14.
Hampden East—At Palmer, Sept. 18 and 19.
Hampshire—At Amherst, Sept. 18 and 19.
Hoosac Valley—At North Adams, Sept. 18 and 19.
Barnstable—At Barnstable, Sept. 18 and 19.
Middlesex Sonth—At Framingham, Sept. 18 and 9.

Union—At Blandford, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.
Plymouth—At Bridgewater, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.
Worcester—At Worcester, Sept. 20 and 21.
Worcester North—At Fitchburg, Sept. 25.
Hampden—At Springfield, Sept. 25 and 26.
Essex—At Lawrence, Sept. 25 and 26.
Middlesex North—At Lowell, Sept. 25 and 26.
Worcester South-East—At Milford, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.
Bristol—At Tanuton, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

nd 27. Bristol—At Tannton, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Hingham—At Hingham, Sept. 26 and 27. Housatonic—At Great Barrington, Sept. 26, 27 and 28.
Worcester West—At Barre, Sept. 27 and 28.
Franklin—At Greenfield, Sept. 27 and 28.
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Norfolk—At Readville, Sept. 27 and 28.
Middlesex—At Concord, Sept. 27, 28 and 29.
Worcester Northwest—At Athol, October 2 and 3.
Berkshire—At Pittsfield, Oct. 2, 3 and 4.
Martha's Vineyard—At West Tisbury, October 2 and 3. 2 and 3. Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden—At North-ampton, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Marshfield—At Marshfield, Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

PALMER POST OFFICE.

OFFICE HOURS-From 7.00 a. m. to 8.30 p. m.; nndays from 9.00 to 10.00 a. m.

MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN. New York and Southern-Close at 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 a. m. and 2 p. m. Albany and Western—Close at 8 and 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m.,

and 8.20 p. m. Springfield-Close at 8 and II a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 . m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., 2 and 8.20 p. m Springfield Way-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., and 5.30 . m.; open at S and II.45 a. m.

Boston and Eastern-Close at 7.30 and II.20 a.m. 1.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., and East Way to Boston-Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p.m.

opeu at 7.30, 8.30 and 11.15 a. m., and 6 p. m. Brattleboro Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open at 6.15 p. m. Vermont and Western New Hampshire-Close at 7.30 and II a. m.; open at II.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Amherst, Belehertown and Three Rivers—Close

at 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m. New London Way-Close at 1.30 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m.

Winchendon Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open at

5.45 p. nt. Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Winchendon-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.; open at 11 a. nv. and 5.45 p. m.

Athol and Springfield R. R. Way-Close at 7.30 . m.; open at 6.15 p. m. Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave Palmer for the East at 3.18, 7.48 and 11.37 a. m., and 1.45 p. m.; for the West at 8.15 and 11.07 a. m., and 5.48 and 11.55 p. m.; for the North, via New London Northern R. R., at 8.15 a. m.; for the South, via N. L. N. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Winchendon and probably mortally wounded James Clancy at-Boston Sunday evening, because he suspected may be mailed at any of these cars previous to

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NER. At Springfield, 26th ult., a son to Frank M. and Emma C. Bugbee, and grandsou to D. H. Brig-ham. MARRIED. At Ware, 27th ult., by Rev. Chas. Boueher Jo-SEPH MENAUCON and ALBINA BOURRET, both of

Ware.
At Brimfield, 14th ult., by Rev. W. K. Pierce John C. Spring and Adeline S. Benson.

At Ware, 27th ult., John Flannigan, 76. At Monson, 22d ult., Mary H., 52, wife of W. W. Moore; Clara H., 6 mouths, daughter of Charles

WORK.

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With his beautiful horse, a chestnut browu, But Death is relentless, conquers us all, And tearful to-night, we stand by his pall. Yes! his long life's work at last is o'er; We read on his plate, "Aged eighty-four,"

How long that seems to us, when youngs While life's bright dreams are yet unsung But the wife of his youth years since was hid Under her cold, dark coffin lid,

From the loved one gone so long away. And this beauliful Sabbath eve Seems a fitting time, in which to leave With pulseless hauds, and silent breast, This dear old man to his dreamless rest. August 5th, 1877.

And who so selfish, to wish him stay

ODORS OF THE HUMAN BODY.

At a recent meeting of the American Neutween the odors of different individuals. Besides the inherent odor of the body, there was reason for believing that an entirely different quence of disease, but as a result of emotional disturbance. During the middle ages, not uncommon in the persons of both sexes, and were attributed to miraculous power. That such eases existed was probable, not, saints, who were considered highly odoriferaware, there had been no attention given to The eases cited by Dr. Hammond as bearing upon this point were briefly as follows:

A young married lady of strong hysterical tendencies, from whom, during a paroxysm, an agreeable odor, similar to that of violets, ereased in this region, as compared with the paroxysms. From an examination of an alcoholic extract of the odoriferous perspiration | solute rest. exhaled by this patient, it was presumed that the odor was due to the presence of butyric ether. The local application of several remedies to the parts, among which were preparations of carbolic acid, soap and water, and other alkaline substances, gave the patient only temporary relief from the odor; but the internal administration of the salicylate of soda, in doses of five grains, entirely cured this lady of her violaceous odor, and the perspiration of the region was reduced to the normal character.

A second ease was that of a young lady in whom the first exhibition of the odor (in this case that of pine apple) occurred contemporaneously with an attack of chorea.

In a third case a pine-apple odor was emitted from the skin of the head, neck, and ehest of a woman whenever she was angry.

A fourth case was that of a man who, during frequent hypochrondriaeal periods, emitted a violaceous odor. Oceasionally cases were met with from whom a disagreeable odor was exhaled during sexual excitement. No opinion as to the actual and immediate cause of these odorous emanations was expressed, further than that they were due to a nervous

Dr. Hammond passed around a small vial containing an alcoholic extract of the odorof the same extract, with the addition of bicarbonate of soda, smelling strongly of pineapple. - Scientific American.

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NEVER FORGET ANYTHING.

A successful business man told me there were two things which he learned when he was eighteen, which were eve: afterwards of great use to him, namely, "never to lose anything, and never to forget anything." An old lawyer sent him with an important paper, with certain instructions what to do with it. "But," inquired the young man, "suppose I lose it; what shall I do then?" "You must not lose it!" "I don't mean to," said the young man, "but suppose I should happen to?" "But I say you must not happen to; I shall make no provision for any such occurrence; you must not lose it!" This put a new train of thought into the young man's mind, and he found that if he was determined to do a thing he could do it. He made such a provision against every contingency that he deacon, a pillar in the church, raised a pair of never lost anything. He found this equally steers, and finally sold them to Mr. Jake, who true about forgetting. If a certain matter of was terribly deaf and not a church-goer. importance was to be remembered, he pinned | Some time after the sale the deacon was agreeit down on his mind, fastened it there, and ably surprised to see the buyer of the steers made it stay. He used to say, "When a man at church, and, as services were over, shook tells me that he forgot to do something, I tell his hand heartily, and asked for the health of him he might as well have said, 'I did not eare his family. The deaf buyer, having the sale enough about your business to take the troub- chiefly in mind, and thinking the deacon would le to think of it again." I once had an in- be chiefly interested in the steers he had telligent young man in my employment who raised, answered in a very bluff and loud deemed it sufficient excuse for neglecting any voice, heard all over the church; "Lousy! important task to say, "I forgot it." I told him that would not answer. If he was suffieiently interested, he would be careful to remember. It was because he did not care rological Association, Dr. Hammond called this truth. He worked for me three years, and during the last of the three he was utteral odor of the body in the human species, and ly changed in this respect. He did not forget upper hand of the rebels he remarked to his of the faculty which some of the lower ani- a thing. His forgetting, he found, was a lazy aide: "My wife. Do you know I am eurious mals possessed,—that of differentiating be- and careless habit of the mind, which he to see if they did hang her?" eured .- Country Gentleman.

How Long to Sleer .- The fact is that as one may be given off, not only as a couse- life becomes concentrated and its pursuits more eager, short sleep and early rising become impossible. We take more sleep than manifestations of the kind in question were our anecstors; and we take more because we want more. Six hours' sleep will do very well for a mason or bricklayer, or any other man who has no exhaustion but that produced however, as a special gift of God, but as a by manual labor, and the sooner he takes it neurosis similar to other instances among the after his labor is over the better. But for the man whose labor is mental, the stress of work ous. So far as the author of the paper was is on his brain and nervous system, and for him who is tired in the evening with a day of the subject in the relations now under notice. mental application, neither "early to bed" nor "early to rise" is wholesome. He keeps letling down to the level of repose. The longer the interval between the active use of the brain and his retirement to bed, the better his chance for sleep and refreshment. To him was exhaled only from the the left lateral half an hour after midnight is probably as good as of the anterior wall of the chest. At such two hours before it, and even his sleep will times the perspiration was remarkably in- not so quickly and completely restore him as it will his neighbor who is physically tired. corresponding part opposite. The odor was lie must not only go to bed later, but lie perceptible at a distance of several feet, but longer. His best sleep probably lies in the was entirely absent during the intervals of the early morning hours, when all the nervous excitement has passed away, and he is in ab-

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But she's the bright breast jewel of
My busy, toiling life,
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As helpmeet and as wife. White is her gown at morn-a fair, White is her gown at morn—a fair,
Soft robe at evening's hour,
And, if aught she wear in her dark hair,
'Tis a simple wildwood flower;
But, oh! the kiss that bids me fortb,
Light-hearted, to my work,
Surpasseth all the flowers of earth
That in the greenwood lurk,
And the glauee that lights me home at last,
When the day's long task is through,
Is sweeter than is sunward east
From violets dashed with dew.

The Workman's Wife.

From her soft arms our baby spreads
Its chubby hands, and crows,
The glancing firelight round their heads
Its saintly halo throws;
And sometimes, when I see them so,
Or in the doorway stand,
Touched by the sunset's rosy glow,
With peace on every hand,
My thoughts revert, with reverent love,
Unto the picture mild
That Raphael wronght so purely of
Madonna and her child.

Few are the hours we snatch from toil, Bread-winners in the strife—
We've little of the corn and oil,
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Sometimes on afternoons,
With the birds and flowers, in park and square,
That are such grateful boous;
And we envy not the rich and proud,
Whose teams and coaches gay
We yet may watch, and swell the crowd
That lines their flashing way.

And, best of all, we never mope
Apart in grief—alone;
When heart to heart speaks comfort, hope
Ne'er quite deserts her throne.
Hard times upon usjoften press,
We've bread, and little more,
But whatever cup of bitterness
May be for me in store,
I know my wife will drain her part,
Though it mantles dark and high,
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1. A surprise to me to find how deeply it moved a surprise to me to find how deeply it moved He soon fell into the habit of dropping into my room after tea when he heard me at the piano; and many a time I've caught the great, strong fellow mopping his eyes sur-

reptitiously over affecting passages.

"As I came to know him intimately, and to feel what a staunch, tender-hearted, domestic sort of individual he was, I began to wonder he had never married. One day I asked him in a joking way how a rich man like himself could reconcile it with his conscience to remain a bachelor in America, where there was such a preponderance of unmarried ladies spinster step-cousins; wasn't that his part? "'Or, if you think it isn't, Hal, I'll tell you

adding that I should pity the luckless un-known who should thus fail to seeure him as

"The idea seemed to amuse him immense-

"You kindly insinuate that it would be benevolence in me to take a wife, said he, with a twinkle in his cye. 'Now, I protest I'm not conceited enough to think that. On the contrary, if a woman should consent to give herself to me, I should consider the be nevolence entirely on her side. Can't say I crave such a charity just at present, though,' he added, in comic haste, stretching his long arm as if to waive the bequest. 'The fact arm as if to waive the bequest. 'The fact is, Hal, I've never seen the girl I want. Being hard upon forty, it stands to reason I never shall see her. I fear she died young. May I trouble you to play Beethoven's 'Funeral March' in respect to her memory.'

"And so the subject dropped.

"Timothy was no woman hater, you understand. Indeed, he admired the whole sex, but in a collective way, as you might admire the Galaxy without preferring any individual star. Young ladies were to him nebulous and mysterious ercations, to be reverenced from a distance. He never lavished upon one of them a tithe of the attentions he lavished upon me. I had terrible headaches in those days, and I never shall forget how patiently he would sit making passes over my head till the pain yielded to his touch, as it was sure to do sooner or later. He had more magnetism than any other man I knew. Detesting a dress-coat and white kids as he detested the machinations of the Evil One, he seldom went into society, but he was always ready for lectures and concerts, marching off to the hall with me on his arm as proudly as if I had been the most bewitching damsel.— Excepting on Saturday, when I was usually engaged at the choir rehearsal, we were rarely separated of an evening.

"We had gone on in this David-and-Jonathan style perhaps a year, when Miss Spar- would not touch so much as the hein of her row came to St. Luke's as soprano singer. I remember her first appearance in our dim old I for Wedding & Funerals, & Plants. Never under sold gallery that last Sunday in Lent—how she dersold. O. L. Hall, 332 Main St., Springfield. yd

seemed to brighten and glorify the place like a ray from heaven. And then her voice. It set you to thinking of angels. Morever, she had the complexion peculiar to that family, and the blue eyes and golden hair. For the life of me I couldn't help twisting my neck to look at her, at the imminent risk of spoiling my accompaniment.

what I'm about to say, Miss Sparrow, he began, pacing the room, and probably hurling the words at her like pebbles from a sling. I'm aware it isn't customary for a man to declare himself on so short an acquaintance, but I'm a plain, straight-forward fellow, desperately in carnest.'

"Fanev the little sonrano's wonderment!

ing my accompaniment.
"That noon Timothy electrified me by appearing in the organ-loft while it still echoed with the benediction, though heretofore he had invariably waited for me after service in the vestibule. I happened just then to be congratulating the new sograng on being in congratulating the new soprano on being in age love comes for the first time to a man of such capital voice that morning, and as the my temperament, it is no milk-and-water sen such capital voice that morning, and as the tenor stepped across to shake hands with Timothy I went on talking with her till she left. When I turned the singers were gone, and there stood my poor David, frowning at a music rest so savagely that I fancied he must be suffering from a bad headache, and expressed my synnathy.

"He looked agariesed and sorely puzzled."

my sympathy. I haven't a headache,' he growled, stalking down stairs in advance.
"I thought he needn't have left so enraged if he hadn't, and walked on in dumb dignity. Presently he observed testily that when he honored me with a call in my citadel it might be polite in me to introduce him to my

"I said I thought he knew the members of the choir—all, at least, but the soprano.

"'Well, she's somebody, I suppose."
"'I beg your pardon, Timothy,' I cried, amazed. 'It didn't occur to me you'd care to become acquainted with her. I didn't present the come acquainted with her. I wild provide the inyou because I fancied you'd consider the in-

my own introduction to the young lady.
"Timothy drew a long breath, and straightway spent it in questions concerning her:

"Who was her father?
Who was her mother?
Had she a sister?
Had she a brother?

"I told him all I knew. Her father lived on State street; her mother lived in Heaven;

Against Married People,' will you? and send father. He was a nervous invalid, and the proximity of those boys distracted him. Of course it did; I could enter into the old genrich! Have a cirar deluded youth while I was a professive. It distracted me me the bill."

"Bride and bridegroom! Well that is rich! Have a cigar, deluded youth, while I collighten you concerning this melliffluous couple. Did you mark the gentleman partice practice. Don't smile, my dear fellow. The prancing young ubiquities were well enough in their way, I'll admit; I only objected to having them in mine.

evening with the gift of a new ballad, and so, maybe, have had the pleasure of escorting her to St. Luke's, to the routing of the broth-

"Well. I could only toss the roll of music under the sofa as gently as masculine depravity would permit, and conduct my music-greedy friend to the choir meeting, ostensibly to listen to the chants, though I knew, and he knew, that he had always heretofore objected

to hearing them practiced.
"Of course I presented him in duc form to Miss Sparrow when she arrived. He bowed like a worshipping devotee, and as she moved to her place by the contralto he sat down with to be supported? He made a wry face, and said he had assumed the maintenance of two audible amusement of the youthful Sparrows perched on the gallery steps. I glanced at him again during the first soprano solo, and what I'll do,' he added, laughing. 'You marry, yourself, and I'll support your wife. Won't
that be fair?"

"Hardly fair for the lady,' I remarked,
adding that I should pity the luckless unknown who should thus fail to seeure him as amazement, and the two set off together through the April slosh, followed by the inevitable juvenile guard. Judging from the be-spattered condition of Timothy's overcoat hat night, the younglings danced about him like frisky satyrs all the way; but he wore the face of one who has walked with angels far above this mud-ball.

"This indifference to his broadcloth struck me at the time as peculiar, for he has such a constitutional horror of dirt that he really keeps up his muscle by the use of the clothesstill, though I afterwards saw him spread his Sunday beans with mustard and his Monday bacon with oil, it was not till late on the latter evening that I came to a just appreciation of his abnormal state. Without knocking he bolted into my room in great ag-

"'For the love of mcrcy, Hal, tell me what to do!' he cried, upsetting the piano-stool without perceiving it. 'You're younger than I, and understand the nature of women bet-

"I did, did I? Well, I agreed with him on

hearing his story.
"He had just returned from Miss Sparrow's. The young lady hadn't invited him to call; she didn't receive calls now, in fact, on account of her father's rapidly-increasing illness, though Timothy was not aware of this. I dare say she thought he had come at my request with the new anthem I had promised to send, and she ran down to the parlor at once, not even stopping to put down the phial of medicine she happened to have in her hand.

"Good evening, Mr. Goodwin,' said shenothing more nor less; and then she stood quietly awaiting his message, very pale and interesting, I've no doubt, from grief and watching.
"I know Timothy's great warm heart swell-

thing, but even to express his sympathy he garment till she gave him the right, much less to take her hand.
"'I'm afraid you're hardly prepared for

ed with compassion for the afflicted young

perately in earnest.'
"Faney the little soprano's wonderment I seem now to see her 'baby-blue' eyes open-

in, cutting short his narrative.

"He looked aggrieved and sorely puzzled.
What had he done amiss? Hadn't he acted the part of a gentleman in avowing his feclings? Wasn't it more honorable to tell her his intentions frankly than it would have been

to try to steal her affections unawares?
"'But how did Miss Sparrow take it?" "'That's what troubles me,' said my wretched friend. 'She didn't take it kindly; she seemed offended, and would have run away if I had not put my hand on the door-knob and begged her to hear me through. I assured her I would not press her for an immediate answer, but she only burst out crying, declaring I had no right to say such things to you because I fancied you'd consider the introduction a bore.'

"You're sure of that, Hal?' he asked with a sort of fierce eagerness. 'You haven't any personal motive for not wishing to extend Miss Sparrow's circle of gentlemen friends?'

"I burst out laughing at the absurdity of the didea. It was but a week remember, since my own introduction to the young lady.

"Myou're sure of that, Hal?' he asked with have spoken to him myself on the subject this undertaker for a coffin, he tied crape on the undertaker for a coffin, he tied crape on the undertaker for a coffin, he tied crape on the undertaker for a coffin, he tied crape on the undertaker for a coffin, he tied crape on the undertaker for a coffin, he tied crape on the undertaker for a coffin have it draped in black, he advertised the to have it draped in black, he advertised the to have it draped in black, he advertised the to have it draped in black, he advertised the to hav have known such a bright young girl couldn't fancy an old fossil like me, but I'm not so bad a fellow, Hal, that she need feel insulted by my love? I would have walked barefooted over burning eoals sooner than wound her as I have done.' And so on, and so on, till the

eock erew. "I ventured a second time to hint that he

don't make your home happy. Angels don't make and incredulously, and finally went away as mystified as he came.

"At our next meeting the little soprano asked me in a sly, conseions way if my earth a pair of slippers for you. I've a small mound of them in the closet, built up of the bead the van of an infant squadron, a runing accompaniment which the night before had disturbed my mental harmony.

"Yor, though I did not feel it necessary to enlarge on this plan to Timothy, I had concived a prodigious fancy myself for the sweet blessedness, how it must harrow you, my boy, to witness diurnally the bliss of the bride and bridegroom who sit opposite you here at the table! Favor them with Lamb's 'Complaint Against Married Pcople,' will you? and send me the bill."

"Try that chair by the stove, Steve, and comfort your soles on the mantel while I unarth a secore, who dogged her with a since the bass follows the air. To escort her home from rehearsals was an environment which the night before had disturbed my mental harmony.

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"At our next meeting the little soprano as they conscious way if my friend were quite well. Had I ever fancied with a simple negative. I shall always think a little better of myself, Steve, that then and there, in the full bewitchment of Miss Sparnows's presence, I had manliness enough to speak a good word for Timothy—to tell her that, in spite of his eccentricities, he had the finest brain, as well a

clusively to her father, whose sufferings were FRANK M. MASON, Barber and Hair Dresser, FRANK M. MASON, Barber and Hair Dress becoming daily more intense. These were not so much from actual pain as from extreme nervousness that opiates failed to relieve.

Timothy ceased to be an irritant to the daughter. An irritant? Timothy couldn't irritate her, and she couldn't irritate Timothy. I've studied them curiously the three years of their married life, only to arrive at this conviction. And you took them for bride and groom? No wonder! since they still feast with unabated relish on connubial sweets. Ah, well I such diet is not for me, my boy. I thrive upon sour grapes."

GOOD ADVICE.

Nobody is more like an honest man than a thorough rogue. When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of it within. Do not choose your friend by his looks; handsome shoes oft-en pineh the feet. Don't be fond of compliments; remember, "Thank you, pussy, and thank you, pussy," killed the eat. Don't be-lieve in the man that talks the most, for mewing eats are very seldom good mousers. By no means put yourself in another person's power; if you put your thumb between two grinders, they are very apt to bite. Drink nothing without seeing it; sign nothing without reading it, and make sure that it means no more than it says. Don't go to law unless you have nothing to lose; lawyers' houses

are built on fools' heads. In any business, never wade into the water where you cannot see the bottom. Put no dependence upon the label of a bag; and eount money after your own kin. See the sack open before you buy what is in it; for he who trades in the dark asks to be cheated. Keep clear of the man who does not value his own character. Beware of the man who swears; he who would blaspheme the Maker would make no bones of lying or stealing. Beware of no man more than of yourself; we carry our worst enemies with us.

When a new opinion or doctrine comes be-fore you, do not bite till you know whether it is bread or stone; and do not be sure that the gingerbread is good because of the gilt on it.

Never shout halloo! till you are quite out of the woods; and never cry fresh fish till they are caught in the net. There is always time arought to because the little learners. enough to boast-wait a little lenger. throw away dirty water till you have got clean; keep on scraping the roads till you can get better work; for the poorest pay is better than none, and the humblest office is better than being out of employment. Always give up the road to bulls and mad-men; and never fight with a coal heaver, or contend with a base character; for they will be sure to blacken you .- Rev. C. H. Spurgeon.

hadn't any money, but they promised the minister who married them a bushel of walnuts, "to be gathered by the children." 'to be gathered by the children.'

After a successful cremation a man doesn't weigh as much as a six months old baby. But he's a great deal easier to take care of.

A Buttercup.

A little yellow butterenp Stood langhing in the sun; The grass all green around it, The summer just begun; Its sancy little head abrim With happiness and fun.

Near by—grown old, and gone to seed, A dandelion grew; To right and left with every breeze His snowy tresses flew. He shook his hoary head, and said: "I've some advice for you.

"Don't think, because you're yellow now,
That golden days will last:
I was as gay as you are, once,
But now my youth is past.
This day will be uny last to bloom;
The hours are going fast.

"Perhaps your fun may last a week,
But then you'll have to die."
The dandelion ceased to speak,—
A breeze that eapered by
Snatched all the white hairs from his head,
And wasted them on high.

His yellow neighbor first looked sad, Then, cheering up, he said:
"If one's to live in tear of death,
One might as well be dead."
The little buttercup laughed on,
And waved his golden head.

—K. C., St. Nicholas for Sept.

A TERRIBLE AFFLICTION.

Mr. Fisher's wife was very ill in August, and there were serious fears that she would and there were serious tears that she would die. And one day when he came home they communicated to him the sad intelligence that she was no more. When the first outburst of grief had subsided, he sent an order to the washerwoman's little girl. If you cannot declaring I had no right to say such things to the state of the saturation of the sa

"Oh, it's all very well to talk," said Mr. Fisher, wiping his eyes; "but when a woman like that skips off to live among the angels, a man can't help being miserable. Angels, don't make your home happy. Angels don't sew on your buttons, and do up your shirts, and go scrubbing around, do they? Least-

finest brain, as well as the warmest heart, of any man of my aequaintance.

'I did not see her again for months, as she withdrew from the choir to devote herself exclusively to her father, whose sufferings were clusively to her father, whose sufferings were substituted in a nightgown, wings on behind her shoulder. The teacher is to proper or seement to the most all schools are, it will be necessary to most all schools are, it will be necessary to most all schools are, it will be necessary to house. Who's she going to relieve her nearly equal attainments are to be classed. Let each division have opportunity for practice, as all may long at the early some of the nearly equal attainments are to be classed. blades, and sitting on damp clouds twanging away at some kind of a harp, ain't going to suit a woman like her. She never had much

"Dr. Burns, how you can smile in the midst of the awful desolation of this family, is more than I can understand, and I don't—"

"I've got some good news for you, Mr Fisher," said the doctor.
"No, you haven't." said Fisher. "There can be no good news for me in this world." "Mrs. Fisher is alive."

"What?" "Mrs. Fisher is alive," said the doctor. She was only in a condition of suspended animation after all. She'll be perfectly well I think in a few days.

"You don't actually mean to say that woman's going to get up off her bed and stay alive—going to shirk the grave after all?" "Precisely, and I congratulate you hearti-

"O, you needn't eongratulate me," said Fisher. "This is a pretty piece of business, now ain't it? But it's just like her. She al-Fisher. ways was the erookedest woman on earth, and I believe that if we'd got her buried, and I'd married again, she'd 've kicked off the coffin lid and got me into trouble for bigamy. Who's going to pay that undertaker now, I'd like to Blamed if she mayn't do it herself, and the advertising, and that poetry, and the crape, and those things. I never heard of such foolishness. It makes me mad as the mischief, women carrying on so, and I'll be

lianged if I'm going to-"

Just here the boy came in with Mr. Fisher's hat, with a weed around it, and Fisher giving the hat a savage kick, said to the boy :

"You infernal little scoundrel, get out of here or I'll break your neek." Then the company adjourned, and Fisher, taking the crape off the door knob, around to see the undertaker. - Max Adeler.

OIL STAINS OUT OF WHITE CLOTH .- Make a strong solution of borax water-one tablespoonful of borax to a pint of boiling water; place the cloth on a clean board or table and rub the oil stains well, using a clean brush dipped into the solution; if the spots are of ter, using the brush for that purpose, then rub Don't dry with a clean soft cloth.

> FOR FRECKLES .- Powdered nitre, two draehms; borax, three draehms; pure glycerine, one ounce; almond mixture or rose water to make half a pint. Apply with white flannel night and morning, rubbing firmly but not harshly. The lotion should not cost more than fifty cents.
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> cite coal in the whole United States. The Reading Company owns no less than one-third

An exchange thinks the most important thing needed now is a kind of green corn with a handle growing out of each end of the cob.

BUYING CHEAP THINGS.

One who knows what she is talking about says this of a prevalent vice:

Don't be tempted to purchase things because they are cheap. The shop-windows and the counters fairly overflow with a bewilder-ing tide of loveliness, marked down, every wave and ripple of it, to prices which are amazingly low. But nothing is really cheap to you if you are not in need of it. If in drawer or closet or wardrobe you have a dress which a little skill and management can freshen up and renovate, don't buy another. Some ladies never have any rich and handsome dresses, because they spend their money con-stantly on cheap fabrics or on the thousand tempting trinkets, ties, laces and articles of ornament which are spread out in witching variety in the fancy stores. Every summer brings with it quantities of imitation stuffs, which look very pretty when first made up, and which have the effect, for a little while, of better goods. Alas! it is only for a little while.

The sudden shower, the insinuating moisture of a damp day or an inevitable crowding of a street ear, does for them. Flimsy and forlorn appearance, when the first gloss has gone, is an offence to all people of tastc. It is economical to buy the best you can afford.
A good, strong article in woolen or silk can be worn year after year, turned, redyed, com-bined with something else, handed from moth-

ARITHMETICAL GAME.

The following, from "Root's School Amusements," will suggest ideas to teachers as to methods of interesting their pupils:

I well remember the interest with which "we boys" used to engage in this game. At a quarter before four o'clock, our teacher would say—"Slates and pencils." In a twinkand go scrubbing around, do they? Least-would say—States and penchas, and I'd rather have a woman like Mrs. Fisher, anyhow."

"But you must reflect how much happier she is now; that our loss is her gain," said Mr. Brown.

"Brown."

"States and penchas. In a typical would say—States and penchas. In a would say—States and penchas. In a world say world and march out from among those who were "still in!"

The object of the exercise is to give boys practice in rapid calculation. If the school is one of the hetrogeneous character, as al-

every item of work as it occurs to us. Thus ;-Pasture fence to be mended.

Apple trees to be pruned. Outlet of drain to be deepened. Knives for mower, Harness to be oiled.

Spoke loose in cart wheel.
Salt needed for cattle, etc., etc.
Each evening, a glance at the list wlll be of great assistance in laying out the work for the next day, while it will also fill all the spare time with useful work, if we desire to work. As fast as a piece of work is accomplished, draw a line through the item. It is astonish ing how such a list will grow, and how it will formulate our work so as to enable us to systematize, and accomplish. It has also another point in its favor. After the plan is pursued for a certain time, the mind becomes so trained that the necessity for the plan dimlnishes. -Scientific Farmer.

In a reporter's wanderings about town he heard a lady talking across the street to a neighbor, thus deliver herself on the subject of scandal: "Of all things I do hate in this world it's a scandalizing woman. Now there's Mrs. Jingletongue, that everybody knows isn't a bit better than she'd ought to be, and whose two daughters cut up so shameful that no decent woman ought to speak to them, and whose husband gets drunk, and they do say he owes for that grenadine she puts many airs in over her betters. say any mean things about people like she does I would pull my tongue out by the roots, the nasty, scandalizing, stuck-up old eat.

Wherever a true wife comes, home is always around her. The stars may be over her head; the glow-worm in the night-cold may be the fire at her foot; but home is where she is; and for a noble woman it stretches far around her, better than houses eciled with cedar or painted with vermillion, shedding its quiet light far for those who else are homeless.

"Why is this called Jacob's ladder?" asked a charming woman as he and she were going up the steepest portion of the Mount Wash-"Because," he replied, with ington railway. a look that emphasized his words, "there are angels ascending and descending occasional-He squeezed her hand.

There are only 450 square miles of anthraof the whole. Of bituminous coal land there The miscry of the young man who courts a arc in America 200,000 square miles, and

> When a man is making love to a widow he. always feels as if he had to begin where the other fellow left off.

The doer of a secret sin supposes it is he they are talking about .- African Proverb.

The Journal.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1877.

THREE inches of snow fell on Mount Wash ington Monday, materially hastening the steps of summer visitors at the mountains, who are now going home with a rush.

GOLD has been down to 103% this week. The tendency of the premium is still downward, and if it will only continue so we may expect to find resumption an easy matter in

NAVAL Officer Cornell's ease was considered by the Cabinet Thursday, and it was decided to take no action until after Congress meets next month, when it is alleged that there will be a clean sweep of the New York Custom House officials, on the ground that an entire change is needed to insure the enforcement of the President's civil service system.

THE Sandwich Savings Bank having passed its July dividend, the Bank Commissioner made an examination, found the bank insolvent, and it has been elosed. The deposits amount to \$1,100,000, and the present trouble is eaused by shrinkage in the value of property in Boston and other places, on which the bank has mortgages to the amount of \$40,000.

THE Democrats of this county are astir and are organizing for the eampaign. The eaucus business will soon be lively with them, as their State convention will be held next Thursday. This being an "off year" they have great expectations, and between Adams and Gaston the choice seems to lie. Mr. Gaston is their strong man, though Adams has many friends who are willing to try him again.

SENATORS Dawes and Hoar have been sounded by an interviewer, and both expressed themselves as being in thorough accord with the President, whom they intend to support, though Senator Dawes hasn't much faith in the means adopted for a reform of the eivil service, believing that the best plan would be to give to the Secretaries and heads of departments perfect liberty of appointment, and then hold them responsible.

MASSACHUSETTS really has some Greenbackers within her borders, it seems. About 100 of them met at Boston Wednesday, and after a futile attempt to nominate Gen. Butler for Governor, the nomination was given to Wendell Phillips by the overwhelming vote of 45 to 13, with Dyer D. Lum of Northampton for Lieutenant-Governor, and a full State ticket. The resolutions demand the repeal of the resumption act and the restoration of the silver dollar as a legal tender.

The Republicans of Massachusetts will hold their State Convention on the 19th inst., but there is very little interest concerning the event, as it is pretty generally understood that Gov. Rice is to be renominated. There are grumblers at the administration of Gov. Rice, as there always are, let who will be Governor; but his administration has been one of high-minded fairness and as little open to criticism as that of any of his predecessors. He does not desire a renomination, but if the convention nominates him he will not deeline.

THERE has been heavy fighting between the Russian army of the Lom and the Turks, and the Mormons, was eaused by too free indulthe latter claim that they have driven the gence in green corn. According to a Gentile Russians aeross the river with great loss. The Russians gained a decided victory at Pélissat last Friday, utterly routing the Turks who attacked them, and they have also captured Lovatz, placing Osman Pasha's force in a precarious position, with a hostile force on both flanks. The Russians still "hold the fort" in Shipka Pass, and Suleiman Pasha has apparently given up his attempt to drive them out.

Louis Adolphe Thiers, ex-President of the French Republic, died suddenly of apoplexy on Monday at something over 80 years of age. The son of a poor loeksmith, he rose to great prominence in public life, and upon the downfall of the Empire he was made President of the Republic. For the last few years he has been an acknowledged leader of they were pursued, brought back and disthe Republican party, and to him more than to any other one man did the liberals look for disarm him and was shot, the wounds proving guidance in the present political crisis. His death is a heavy blow to the party, for no other man ean fill his place in the hearts of the

Brigham Young was the father of fifty-six children, and he left 17 wives, 16 sons and 28 daughters, among whom by his will his property is to be equitably divided when his youngest child, now seven years old, comes of various mothers according to the number of their children, and they can withhold it if the Hastings-on-the-Hudson. ehildren behave badly. All are provided for as far as their present needs are concerned. His estate is valued at \$2,000,000, and is have decided that a quorum of their number shall govern the church, which virtually fight with the Kearsage. makes Apostle Taylor, their head, Brigham Young's successor, instead of the latter's son John, as he wished.

·THE Pennsylvania Republicans held their State Convention at Harrisburg on Wednesday. The Camerons, who have the control of things in that State, have been understood to be bitterly hostile to the President's policy, but they must have received some new light, for the platform gives the President quite a cordial approval. While recognizing and re- house. specting the differences of opinion as to his course in the South, the platform honors the patriotic motives of the President, and ex- Springfield, has been called to succeed the presses the hope that his course will result in the establishment of peace and good will, and promises to support him in earrying out the principles of the platform upon which he was elected. The resolutions also favor the silver dollar of our fathers.

FIRE ITEMS.

Hale's piano factory on West 35th street, New York, was completely destroyed by fire Monday, with about sixty other buildings, including Graham's silk factory, Watkins's charcoal factory, Connelly's barrel factory, and a lot of saloons and tenements, taking nearly all the buildings in the block bounded by 35th and 36th streets and 10th and 11th avenues. A workman was heating some varnish in the piano factory, when it took fire, and the flames spread like a flash, enveloping the large eight-story building in an incredibly short space of time. So rapid was the spread of the flames that several of the employes were obliged to jump from the windows, and a few were unable to escape at all. One man was killed by jumping from the upper story, a little girl was suffocated by the smoke, and six men perished in the building. The spread of the fire was due to the entire failure of the water supply, the hydrants giving out in a few moments, and it was necessary to take water from the river. The total loss reaches \$345,-000, and the insurance \$289,500.

About ten blocks of business houses and dwellings, including three hotels, at Paris, Texas, were burned last Friday by an incendiary fire. There was but one engine in the town, and the water gave out. The loss is estimated at from one to one-and-a-half million dollars.

Two oil trains on the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad collided near Newburg, O., Wednesday, and 15 ears, containing 1000 barrels of oil and other merchandise, and one loeomotive, were burned.

The steamer Montreal, plying between Swanton, Vt., and Plattsburg, N. Y., on Lake Champlain, was burned Monday night, those sleeping on board barely escaping with their lives; loss \$25,000.

Wardell & Co.'s sand-paper factory in Brooklyn was damaged by fire to the extent of \$24,000 Wednesday. There was a scarcity of water, as at the large New York fire.

A fire at Auburn, Cal., Sunday, destroyed the Chinese quarter and a number of business houses and residences; loss \$75,000.

The Standard oil works at Hunter's Point, L. I., were burned last Saturday, causing a loss of \$15,000; partly insured.

The committee of the Ohio legislature appointed to investigate the causes which led to the fall of the Ashtabula railroad bridge report that the accident does not afford any ground for the belief that iron is not a good material for bridges. The iron was of good quality and did not break from the effects of intense cold, nor was any weakness gradually developed after the erection of the bridge. The failure occurred from bending, . from the fact that it was not constructed in accordance with well-established engineering principles; the defect was in the original construction and it would have been discovered by a eareful inspection.

The new North-end bridge at Springfield was formally opened Wednesday with a procession, musie, speeches and a elambake. The total cost of the bridge, with the approaches and miscellaneous work, is \$160,000, and it is claimed to be the finest highway bridge in the country, with the exception of two Philadelphia structures. It is the only bridge over the Connecticut river on which trotting is allowed.

Brigham Young's fatal illness, according to paper it was chagrin and alarm eaused by the discovery that the eensus of the faithful Mormons in Salt Lake, which had just been completed, showed that only 8000 members of the church could be depended upon, his belief being that there was at least 30,000.

In 1840 Mr. Alvin Adams was not worth a dollar. Last week his express earried in one day \$27,000,000. Iu 1840, with the assistance of one man and one boy, he did what little there was to do. To-day the concern of which he was parent employs nearly 15,000

Crazy Horse, the noted Sioux elief, is dead. He attempted to run away from Camp Robinson the other day with some of his men, but

Dr. Maurice H. Richardson of Boston swam from the lighthouse at Fort Pickering, Snlem Neck, to Magnolia, a distance of ten miles, last Friday afternoon. He started at 2.30 and reached the Hesperus House, Magnolia, at 8 o'clock.

A third satellite of Mars was discovered by age. Meanwhile the income is to go to the gravious mothers according to the number of New York, and Prof. help noticing the evidently out-of-town heads as they bobbed up and down while going under the number of the warren Hose Company arrive. 26, at Dr. Draper's private observatory, at

Raphael Semmes, the most prominent man in the confederate navy during the war, died largely in real estate. The Mormon apostles at Point Clear, Ala., last week Friday. He eommanded the Alabama in the memorable

> A meeting of ex-Federal and Confederate soldiers was held in Cincinnati Thursday, and the initiatory steps were taken for a grand reunion of soldier boys, Union and rebel,

A novel feature of a California camp-meeting was a cottage of three stories in a hollow tree. The cavity in the tree is 13 feet in diameter, affording ample room for a lodging and then quietly stopped. Sullivan's toam

Rev. H. M. Parsons of Boston, formerly pastor of the First Congregational church in

More smuggling has been discovered in New York, and another Europeam steamer is to be libeled.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

New style mouldings and no fancy prices for rames at Cross's photo' gallery, Palmer Barr's unequaled lemon, vanilla and banana ice cream at the Baptist vestry next Wednesday even-

PALMER AND VICINITY.

Look out for frosts before long.

A timely remark—our jewelers are watch-ful

It is the right time of the moon now to pay

The park at Three Rivers is being enclosed by an iron fence. Coal now retails for \$6 per ton, and bids

fair to go higher. People are getting out their flannels for the

vinter campaign.

The local potato bug has turned his attention to tomato vines.

Mrs. Chas. Dewey and children leave for a two months' western trip next week. The plank walk between the two depots has

been undergoing repairs the past weck.

Stephen Monahan, of Warren, paid \$7.65 for drunkenness, at the district court on Mon-

Services in Wales Hall at 10.30 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. Sınday. Preaching by the pastor, handsome bouquet. Charles Thompson, formerly proprietor of the Wales and Palmer stage line, is now in

the meat business in Wales, "Webster's Unabridged" is a large and valnable volume, but it don't contain the words

unabridged or untrammeled. There is talk of starting a steam laundry in now vacant building at Tenneyville.

would be a good location for such an industry. Lewis Calkins, of Richford, Vt., a former resident of Palmer, was in town the other day on a brief visit with his brother, Enos Calk-

Dog days ended Wednesday according to the almanac, but according to the weather their career was terminated a few days before The Palmer Savings Bank advertises anoth-

er lot of land in Brimfield, belonging to the estate of the late S. B. Gould, to be sold at auction Oct. 10th. The son of Mrs. Alden, who has been stop-

ping at the Nassowanno House, was badly njured by being knocked off the track of the steam saw mill last week Friday. The engineers and eonductors on the New

London Northern R. R. have their annual elam bake at the engine house this noon, and of course they'll have a jolly time. Banana ice eream, a novelty hereabouts, is

at the social in the Baptist vestry next Wednesday evening-all of Barr's make. Rev. Mr. Berry has gone to Old Orehard Beach for a few days' rest, and there will be no preaching at the Baptist church to-morrow.

one of the three kinds which will be furnished

Sabbath school and prayer meeting as usual. Geo. Stone's planing mill with power, has been dug out and straightened, leaving a night. clear, wide channol for its course above the

Several teams belonging to Newport summer boarders passed through Palmer Thursday morning, the owners having been driven back to the city by the too bracing weather at

The boot and shoe trade is rather centering in the Tockwotton House block. T. J. Sul ivan has removed his shoe store to the store recently occupied by the late C. C. Shaw. thus nearly doubling the capacity of his store and enabling him to carry a much larger stoek.

Thanks to the visit of the Monson Band Wednesday evening, the street lamps in the village were very generally lighted. Some of our streets are well supplied with them, but quite a number of them are "blind guides," not being lighted from one week's end to

September promptly asserted its authority town elerk and on the school committee.

There are said to be stones enough to sink a ship on the street leading to the railroad tunnel. There are enough to make it very uncomfortable at any fato, and at the foot of the by the saw, which made a fearful gash. Dr. by the saw, which made a fearful gash. Dr. Fuller of Monson dressed the wound, and thinks he will save the arm, but he will lose the use of two or three fingers. comfortable at any rate, and at the foot of the

Lake Pleasant was the great center of gravitation Thursday, and a train of fifteen ears on the N. L. N. R. R. was filled with pilgrims, all with one destination, but with many different motives. Stafford sent 250, Palmer to run their No. 1 mill evenings, to fill their excel that of the Quaboag valley, with its fine orders for brown denims. armed. Crazy Horse resisted the attempt to over 100, Thorndike some 50, Belchertown nearly 300, and Amherst a goodly number.

> The buzz and whir of the steam saw mill cheers the hearts of our people, as they see the beauty fading away from the landscape "over the river." It has commenced to saw out boards for its roof, from the trees whose foliage once made a pleasant sight where now naught but barren cliffs and unsightly stumps

It makes one sad at times to recall old memories, and while listening to the sweet strains while is tending a printing machine he was a great desideratum in the interest of the hothe awnings on Main street. It reminded us of the time when we used to go fishing bull- m. heads, and watched the cork as it hobbed restlessly on the agitated waves.

Two farmers, fresh from the suburban hay fields, while passing along Main street about dusk one evening this week, stopped by a large basket of green peppers standing in front of a store, and the elder, who looked men were last seen going toward the depot.

A team belonging to Henry Aldriel of Monson, and driven by a Mr. Ball, was left standing unhitched Friday morning in front of Holden's store. A passing train startled the horse and he ran down in front of the Tockwotton House, breaking off a stone post to which T. J. Sullivan had hitched his horse,

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The delegates were not instructed who to vote for, but it is supposed that Talbot will be their choice, instead of Judge Pitman.

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estates of Eliza Chaffee ane John Ormsby of of Orrin Goodwill of Wilbraham.

A carriage containing Mrs. F. Davis and Miss Lilla Edgerton was overturned Wednes-day evening, during the band concert, by the hibitors of eattle. horse becoming frightened. Both ladies were thrown out, Miss Edgerton receiving a sprained ankle and some bruises, and Mrs. Davis being severely jarred and somewhat bruised by the fall. The horse cleared himself almost instantly from the carriage and ran up Thorndike street. The team was the property of S. A. Wing and the earriage will need repairing to make it again presentable.

The necessary funds were finally secured, and the Monson Band gave our citizens some excellent music Wednesday evening from a platform which was erected in front of the Nassowanno House for them, and Main street was well filled with listeners, who manifested their appreciation by frequent applause. The programme was as follows: March, Queen's Own, Hare; Overture, La Diadame, Her-mann; Miserere from "Il Trovatore," Verdi March, Light Step, Carl; Serenade, Twilight Kinkel; Selection from "La Favorita," Donizetti; Polka, Bombardon, Bottesini; March Minute Man. Catlin: Quartette, Hail, Smiling Morn, Spofforth; Serenade and Galop, Art Thou Now, My Beloved, Rice; Medley, Popular Airs, Catlin; March, The Avenger, Goetz; Finale. They afterward screnaded Landlord Weeks, and were presented with a

ARREST OF JOSEPHINE DAVIS'S KIDNAPPERS. Henry H. Hatstat and his paramour, Flora Jones, who abducted the girl Josephine Davls from Camden, N. J., and who disappeared when the girl escaped from them at Ware three or four weeks ago and was returned to her parents, were arrested at Amherst Tuesday evening by constable Palmer, who had been on their track for several days in company with sheriff Gallond of Amherst They were traced up through Berkshire county as far as Troy, N. Y., and then back to Athol, where all trace of them was lost. It seems that several weeks ago they passed through Amherst, with the girl, begging food at various places, and Frank Tuffts, living in the southern part of Amherst, saw them again Tucsday going toward Belchertown ponds, and recognized them immediately. Word was at once sent to sheriff Gallond, but he was away, and his son went in search of prayer meetings, and they have a talented them, and found them at the middle pond in Belchertown, where Hatstat was fishing. Gallond told him he was trespassing, and persuaded them to go with him to Amherst. In the meantime constable Palmer had been notified by telegraph, and he went to Amherst on the afternoon train and arrested them, bringing them to Palmer Wednesday morning and lodging them in the lock-up to await requisition papers from New Jersey. They conversed freely and acknowledged that the girl was with them, but claimed that she begged them to take her with them, as she had a cruel mother who obliged her to beg, and would abuse her if she did not bring home enough either from begging or stealing, and they claim to have done a good geal for the girl and improved her character. Their story is considered rather thin, but so confident did Hatstat seem to be that he could establish his innocence that he expressed his willingness The brook at Tenneyville, which supplies to go on to New Jersey without waiting for the papers, and constable Palmer accordingly started for Camden with the pair Thursday

ENFIELD.

Mrs. Mark Randali's barn was burned Monlay night with all the hay and her horse; cause not known. R. D. Woods's family horse got east in the pasture recently, and starved to death before

she was discovered. WILBRAHAM.

The schools in town began Monday. Dea. Clarke; who is at work on the new church, passed his 77th birthday on Monday, but his younger co-laborers look with envious eyes at the strength and agility he displays in spite of his years.

Three of Mr. E. Needham's Boston eity boarders left Thursday for their homes. Miss Mason of Boston played the organ in the Baptist church last Sunday in the absence

his ereditors is ealled on Wednesday next. R. Lindley, formerly of Worcester, now one of the partners in the Hegan mill, met with a serious accident last Saturday. While using a circular saw his arm slipped and was struck

WEST WARREN.

The Congregational pastor, Rev. A. H. Somes, is absent on a vacation. The Warren Cotton Mills have been obliged

Ancient Order of Hibernians will attend the dedication of the army and navy monument kind. The Brimfield Hotel, kept by Amos at Boston, on the 17th.

Depredations on fruit have been quite extensive recently. Possibly the high price of fruit has something to do with it, as few ean afford to pay 20 cents a quart for peaches.

Daniel Sullivan, a young fellow employed by the Warren Cotton Mills, narrowly es-

of the band Wednesday evening, we couldn't drawn into a gear, but got out with a bruised tel The West Warren Hose Company arrived home from the Spencer muster Saturday at 9 p. They reported a complete victory (the second in two years) for themselves over their rivals of last year, the Knowles Hose Company of Wurren and Bateheller Hose Company of North Brookfield, having run the distance of 200 yards, coupled to the steamer, run off 100 feet of hose and got water through the nozzle in 431 seconds; the Batcheller Co. did it in 45, the Knowles Co. in 451. They the tempting basket, when the other ealled out, "Here, John, them ain't pears." The men were lest soon going a fair to inquire the price of seemed to have enjoyed themselves, and esmen were lest soon going a fair to have enjoyed themselves, and esmen were lest soon going to have enjoyed themselves. provided by L. G. Cushman of Monson, which relieved the tedious ride. Mr. F. L. Harmon will give the company an oyster supper next week, in accordance with a promise made them in case they should win.

BELCHERTOWN.

The school house near Rock Rimmon is undergoing thorough repairs.

of Club will hold its 22d annual eattle show and vating feather beds. They have Farnham's Wilbraham, and Henry H. Needham of Club will hold its 22d annual eattle show and vating feather beds. They have Farnham's Wales; and dower was assigned to the widow fair on Thursday, Oct. 20th. Some of the patent renovator, and come highly recom-

> Benj. Billings, a notorious thief, was ar-He has just served out a term of five years at facilities which our town offers.

Northampton for house breaking.

Theodore Thompson, a colored man living of land recently opened for building purposes, and have made a plan of it which gives 22 and have made a plan of it which gives 22 measures to remove some of the miserable street, near and north of R. O. Fenton's, been unniolested.

In spite of the dull, sultry weather of August, our little quiet town is visited by many strangers from abroad, who stop at the farmers' houses, where they can be accommodated with good wholesome food, pure air, clean soft beds and other accommodations, not to be had in larger towns and eities that are dependent on the country farmer for vegetables, fruit, berries, etc.

The flour trade of Mr. C. B. Drake of this town is extending to the neighboring towns in this State and Connecticut, giving an opportunity to private families and small country dealers to save one to one-and-a-half dollars per barrel. This is a branch of the extensive inercantile firm of John M. Drake & Co. of West Warren, who buy their flour by the car load at the mills in the West, thus saving all extra charges.

Holland may well feel proud of her station among the large towns and citics of the old commonwealth. She can also hoast of one of the best religious societies in the county. Its inembers are very devotional, and regular attendants at public worship and the weekly and eloquent elergyman for their pastor, in Rev. Mr. Scott of Palmer the personelle of Center, a good writer and sound reasoner, with great charity toward other Christian denominations, practically carrying out the

Golden Rule. The reputation of Kinney's Hotel, whose host and hostess are known far and near, has een made through the exertions of Mrs. Kinney, by her superior care and attention in the eulinary department, of which she is the sole manager. One or two Boston families are boarding here by the season, and Springfield is also represented by some of her hon-ored citizens. The hotel accommodations are all taken, and many go away disappointed for want of rooms. Dinner and supper parties are of daily occurrence by strangers who are out on driving and pleasure excursions through these romantic regions of bold scenery and superior roads. C. B. A. BRIMFIELD.

W. K. Souther and family, who have been pending a few weeks in East Brimfield huntng, fishing and driving, have returned to their ome in Boston, much pleased with their va-

Geo. C. Crane and lady of Boston are on heir vacation, and spending a few weeks at he house of Mr. D. P. Allen of East Brimield. Mr. Crane is from the commission house of George C. Richardson & Co.

Mr. C. Varney of East Brimfield will, in company with one hundred others, soon leave for Nebraska, for the purpose of purchasing land for a permanent home. Should he suc-eeed, he will be missed by the people of East

The Hitchcock High School commenced its regular fall session on Tuesday, the 27th ult., with an increase of students, under the super-intendence of Principal E. W. Norwood, vhose reputation is so well known as a teacher and gentleman that it is unnecessary to say

more.
The Town Farm buildings have been underof the organist,
Dr. Frank L. Smith removes to Stafford going extensive alterations, and new extenis rarely the case that the dividing line of the seasons has been so justified by the facts of by last year's local failures. A meeting of and meadow, and upland sufficient to keep the force ereals of all kinds, with good pasturing on the horso carry in the morning to attend and meadow, and upland sufficient to keep the force ereals of all kinds, with good pasturing on the horso carry in the morning to attend and meadow, and upland sufficient to keep the horso carry in the morning to attend and meadow, and upland sufficient to keep the horso carry in the morning to attend to the firemen's muster at Spencer, Intending to a price of the seasons has been so justified by the facts of the sea nine cows and other stock through the winter.
Mr. and Mrs. Webster, the superintendents, are the right people in the right place, and are doing their utmost to make the inmates comfortable and happy in their unfortunate situa-

Brimfield has become a very attractive town for strangers and city visitors during the sum-mer solistice, to while away the time during the hot months of July and August, in fishing, hunting and drives among the mountain scenery, in the valley of the Quabong and the beautiful plains of the center. No scenery can be found in Western Massachusetts to The Calvin Cutter post, G. A. R., and the lakes well stocked with fish, and its hills and mountains studded with forest trees of every Monroe, is daily growing popular with a generous public, under his immediate supervision, and has been extensively patronized by business men and their families from New York, Boston and other places, during the warm season, filling his lique to repletion. The hostess, Mrs. Monroe, gives her personal INDEX.

MONSON.

One hundred and twenty-one passengers took the train Thursday morning for Lake

Pleasant, to hear Moody.

The Monson National Bank has the trade dollar, which they are paying out for change, instead of the worn out one dollar bills which have been so searce lately.

Luther Clark met with quite a serious accilot, one of the guys broke, and Mr. Clark's leg was broken in two places. He is under the care of Dr. Fuller, and progressing so well as to be able to get out into the dining

man House barber shop and bath room to-day. to his duties. It is not often that one finds in the city a shop so elegantly furnished and so tastily arranged and fitted up as is this shop, and our citizens can but appreciate the energy and public spirit which Mr. C. has shown in thus cater-

your horses.

At Tuesday's session of the Probate court in Springfield, administration was granted on the estates of Emeline L. Griffin of Palmer, Lysander Mitchell administrator; Ezra H. Beebe of Monson, Andrew Beebe administrator. An inventory was filed on the estate of Lois R. Jenks of Lydlow; real, \$2000, personal \$673.

Accounts of the Probate court in Springfield, administrator in Spring

C. W. Thompson & Co. have located in discovery of anothe rear of Sutcliffe avenue, near Gage Bros'. stellar magnitude.

premiums offered are as follows: 1st class, mended as worthy and reliable men to execute stallions \$5, 3 and 1; home horses, \$5, 3 and 1; list class, trotting horses, \$15, 10 and 5; list class, trotting horses, \$15, 10 and 5; 2d class, \$10, 6 and 4; and a dinner to all ex- preserve and protect their beds from any thing

detrimental. The idea of having a boot and shoe manurested Thursday morning for attempting to factory is being discussed. Parties are offer-steal a pocket book from Mrs. Isaiah Boyden. ing to put in from \$50 to \$200 in stock, and She found him trying to reach it from the manufacturers have been consulted in regard window with a stick. She summoned help to starting the business here, with a fair prosmanufacturers have been consulted in regard immediately, and Officer Burnett after a pect that one more branch may be added to search of an hour found him, and he was put our industries; and if those interested will, under \$500 bonds, which he failed to find and so was sent to Northampton to await trial.

and the circumstances pointed so strongly to very desirable lots. Flynt Avenue runs from poisoning that medical examiner Fish of Am- the planing mill road (West street) southerly, herst removed the stomach and took it to Am- and intersects with Pleasant street. Pleasant herst for analysis. The locality where the street runs easterly from Deacon George F. negro lived has a bad odor, and much excite- Morris's, and will probably eventually interment prevailed in regard to the matter, and seet with Main street, north of Charles Fowit is hoped the town authorities will take ler's residence. Spring street runs from High dens in that locality which have heretofore runs easterly, crossing Flynt avenue, and has 6 good lots on the north side of it. The streets will be designated by suitable signs; and there are many other streets which should be so designated, as probably not one in a hundred know where Lineoln street is, although it is one of the streets which is daily used and supposed to be the beginning of

Green street. The following "kompersishun" was recently picked up in front of Green's block. supposed to have been written by one of the andidates for admission to the high school, that didn't pass examination: "I wenter Plamer las tuzdy an see a good Meny things, they hav 3 hotels one is the Antic Hous by Mr Weak and the other is the Nas a Warnor by Mr Strong & thear is the tackwotin as you turneround the Hay Scales, the court hous is a grate Brie bildin an i see the grates in the seller where tha Keap the tramps and this makes another hotel. thay hav 2 hard ware stores but Ware storrs dont by mutch thair. he town was named by mister Plamer who is a osifer of Laws and he sees to folks that run away from the Arms Houses and doz wikid things and when the git into his arms the Juge ent plais but tha haint got no Meetin Hous with no stcapul to it as wee hav.'

WARE AND VICINITY.

A new well is being dug in the eemetery. Three persons united with the Cong. ehurch ast Sunday.

Henry Allen and Frank Sibley are rustieating in Maine, at the Rangely Lakes, this

W. E. Lewis is preparing a book giving the record of the 37th Mass. Regt. during the late war. Thomas McArdle was put under \$400 bonds

ast week Thursday for assaulting sheriff Sheldon. A number of flower and vegetable gardens

have been robbed by petty thieves during the past two weeks. Medical examiner D. W. Miner had his first call in that eapacity last week at the En-

field railroad accident. George C. Fenn has taken the fall term of the Warren grammar school, and entered upon his duties Wednesday.

Ware has not seen so much drunkenness for a long time as was seen in our streets last Saturday afternoon and evening. The "Sure Pops" will try their luck again with the "Sharps" of Holyoke at Springfield

next Saturday afternoon, the 15th. There will be a Sunday school concert at the Cong. church Sunday afternoon. The exercises, which are of unusual interest, will

be conducted by S. B. Wetherell. The base ball game between the "Sharps" of Holyoke and the "Sure Pops" of this town was witnessed by a large number of people on Storrs's flat last Saturday afternoon.

It resulted in the Sure Pops being defeated by a score of 18 to 6. Considerable excitement was occasioned Springs this week, resigning his position as sions have been added to the original tene- last Saturday morning by the report that some ment, which adds much to its beauty and gives one had stolen Rev. Wm. Moran's horse dura September promptly asserted its authority on Monday, giving us a deliciously cool atmosphere, and reminding us sharply of the winter's cold which will soon be upon us. It is rarely the ease that the dividing line of the lost heavily by the failure of those who lost for cereals of all kinds, with good pasturing on the horse oarly in the morning to attend

> The firemen's muster, for which our fire company has been practicing for some time past, was held at Spencer on Saturday last, and was largely attended, upward of 5000 people being present. In the trial of hand engines the time allotted to each company was fifteen minutes, they having to run 100 yards, lay 200 feet of hose and return. following records were made: Clipper No. 1 of Webster, 153 feet 41 inches; Union No. 2 f Spencer, 178 ft. 32 inches; Melville No. 6 of Southbridge, 194 ft. 1 inch; American No. 1 of West Brookfield, 185 ft. 41 inches; Quaboag No. 2 of West Warren, 193 ft. 3 nehes; Bay State of East Brookfield, 175 ft. 5 inches; Oregon No. 3 of Ware, 188 ft. 24 inches; Cataraet No. 2 of Bookfield, 179 ft. 9 inches. An independent prize was given by Mr. S. S. Denny of Worcester for the most deserving and meritorious deportment, and was presented to Quabong engine company No. 2 of Warren.

A Hartford young man has begome grazyover reading. He would read anything he could get hold of, often from early morning till late at night, without rest or food.

Ten thousand people responded to the eall last week Thursday to witness the eeremonies attending the dedication of old John Brown's monument at Ossawatomie, Kan.

A Vermont hotel keeper has whitewashed

dent last week. In using a derrick preparatory to laying a cellar wall on H. A. Blissis resemble a snow bank, and cause curious peqa hig cliff in sight of his house, that it may ple to ask questions.

Gov. Riee has returned from his New Hampshire trip much refreshed and invigoraoom on Tuesday.

Wm. Burgess takes possession of the Cush-

> It is rumored that a new direct cable line between New York and France, and another from San Francisco across the Pacific are projected.

> Savannalı elaims that its growth in the last twenty-five years has exceeded in rapidity

> The assets of the State Savings Bank of Chicago amount to only \$869,000, while the liabilities are over three millions.

Professor Watson of Detroit announces the discovery of another planet of the eleventh

-The culrass bodice is as popular as ever. -Hay color is now fashionable. So is hay fever -The "Twelve Apostles" now rule Mormondom. -Senator Morton is said to be worth only \$24,000 -Gen. Grant is creating enthusiasm in Scotland. -Idaho scores the first snow flakes of the season. -Iowa reports a very short crop of prairie chick-

-Central New York counts on a large wheat -The Chinese word for America is "Pakkik

wok." -There are 7000 insane persons in New York

-Cardinal Manning writes and speaks eight lan -Damaged bustles are offered in New York for ten cents each. -The glass trade of Pittsburg shows signs of a

partial revival. -The Louisiana rice crop will be larger than that of last year. -Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) is a native

of Haunibal, Mo. -Texas expects to score 800,000 bales of cotton as this season's crop. -Large cloth pelisses, trimmed with fur, will be

worn again this winter. -Old china and antique shapes of table sliver are becoming fushionable. -The fibrous roots of asparagus arc coming into

use for fine paper making. -A father of a two weeks old baby calls it "Ma's newly discovered satellite."

Weddings on horseback are becoming fashion able in some parts of the West. -First Assistant Pos'master-General Tyner is making a tour of New England.

-Skirt draperies, though clinging, are not nearly as much tied back as formerly. -Bathing in Salt Lake, Utah, is reported to cure

skin diseases, sore eyes and catarria. -Beer is pronounced a better tonie than whiskey by the best medical chemists of Germany.

-The color in nearly all dress materials, as well as ln gloves and feit hats, will be dragon-green. -Black feather bordering, studded here and there with peacock's eyes, will be used on black mantles. -The State of Virginla offers a hounty of \$1 for the scalp of every gray fox, and \$1.50 for red ones.

The average destruction of life in Great Britain from drowning new reaches over 4200 per au-

-A delicate dress for evening wear is of palc biue, with bows and scarfs of yellow gauze and corn flowers. -Since the opening of the Snez Canal the level

of the Mediterranean has suuk about three and a quarter inches. -Maggie Mitchell has \$200,000 worth of property

at Long Branch, where she resides with her husband and two children. -Barnnm's "tattooed Greek" is not a Greek, but an Italian, and he was tattooed expressly for the

show business, not as a punishment.

The honse in Philadelphia in which Benedict Arnold was married to Miss Shippen has been turned into a hotel and restaurant.

-The tea dealers no louger give a chromo to purchasers; in its stead a schooner of pure Java coffee is offered as an inducement to buyers. -The manties, paletots and jackets for the com

ing antumn have never been surpassed for quietness of design, and are intended solely for com--Family pride returned over \$400,000 to the Brit-

ish Treasury during the last fiscal year in the shape of license fees for the privilege of carrying armorial bearings. -The latest novelty in children's toys ls an air

top, which consists of a flying wheel, made to spin through the air to the height of fifty feet by rapidly unwinding a string.

—A woman in Baltimore wears purple elothing only, her undergarments even being of that color.

She believes she is a princess, and must wear royal purple. In other respects she is sane.

Pipings wlii take the leading place among dress trimmings. Gray dresses will be piped with two cordings, one bronze, the other red; brown dresses with a lighter shade of brown and golden yellow, and prune with two shades of straw color.

A Brooklyn jeweler named Hermann Schmidt finds his confidence in human nature sadly shaken by recent developments in his family. Suspecting his wife of unlawful intimacy with a certain man, he engaged a friend and it is thought that she received internal in named Gilbert to watch them while he was juries which may prove fatal. The assailaway on business, but on his return found that Gilbert, too, had been too intimate with his worth Vernon, Ind., at 6 o'clock Sunday wife. Then he engaged a detective to watch morning by a masked band of men and hangwife. Then he engaged a detective to watch both the others, only to find that he also had betrayed his trust. His daughter's testimony was conclusive, and he has now been granted

The officers of the steamer Bridgeport, sunning between New York and Bridgeport, aver that they ran against a marine monster off Greenwich the other night, and that after the shock, which made the vessel quiver from stem to stern, the animal instantly rose to the hight of 20 feet, deluging the deek with water, and disappeared in a mass of foam.

It is estimated that the total worth of the furs collected by the Hudson Bay Company alone since its organization represents a money value of \$100,000,000 in gold. Still, girange to say, owing to the careful preservation of game by the Company, the average yearly eatch is not sensibly decreasing.

The annual meeting of the Social Science Association began at Saratoga Tuesday evening with an address by David A. Wells on the relation of economic laws to public and private morality. Other addresses on various topies followed on Wednesday and Thursday.

Another town meeting is to be held at Southbridge to-day, to see if the town will yote \$60,000 to build the Southbridge and Brookfield Railroad, and the friends and enemies of the project are both working vigorously to earry the day.

Germany has sent to Nicaragua a demand for an indemnity of \$30,000 on account of an ible. assault made on the German Consul. If it is not paid, and the flag saluted, a squadron with Krupp guns will be sent over to see about it.

Mrs. Abigail Lovering of Orford, N. H., was 103 years old last Saturday. She is able to sit up several hours in the day, and does some reading without the aid of spectacles. She gave up knitting a few months since.

Springfield had a case of miscegenation last Friday, when a robustuous negro came in woman, and the two were married.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Eddie Damon of Worcester, 11 years old, was killed Saturday by being smothered in a

lay-mow. A Dr. Stein, or Steiner, of New York, umped off the Niagara suspension bridge last Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Dceins publicly horsewhipped O. Beer at Newark, N. J., the other day, for alleged slander. A young man named James W. Waleh was

drowned Sunday while boating on Charles river, at Boston. The fishing schooner George Peabody of Arichat, N. B., capsized in a squall last week Thursday, six men being drowned.

Robert Howell, a well-known grain merchant of Philadelphia, committed suicide Tuesday by drowning in the Schuylkill.

The house of Dea. Bates at Southampton was robbed of \$1200 in bonds and \$100 in eash on Sunday while the family were at

Mrs. E. C. Fisher of West Lebanon, N. H. like so many others, has paid the penalty with her life of using kerosene to kindle a fire in her cooking stove.

The examination of Ephraim Williams for shooting Charles Johnson, held at Westfield on Saturday, resulted in his being held on a

charge of murder. E. F. Bangs, a patient at the Northampton Insane Asylum, was taken with an epileptie fit last Friday while fishing, and he fell into

the river and was drowned. Wahlen, who is awaiting trial at Norris town, Pa., for a murder last fall, has refused all food for a few days and declares that he will starve himself to death.

Mr. Underwood of Lowell dropped dead while dancing at Old Orchard Beach, Me., Saturday evening. Some despicable fellow took several hundred dollars from the body.

Saturday night, while two convicts were endeavoring to escape from the Connecticut State Prison at Wethersfield, they murdered the night watchman. They were recaptured. A tramp in Vermont felt so discouraged

last Saturday because he had no friends, that he threw himself in front of a train at Arlington and lost both legs, from which he soon There was a heavy explosion of gas in the Phonix Park mine, near Minersville, Pa., Thursday evening, and eight men were burnly there of their coronly one of whom

d, three of them seriously, one of whom died. Napoleon Contois, a Frenchman, was killed on the Worcester and Nashna Railroad near Woreester, last week Friday, while attempt-

ing to cross the track in front of the approaching train. B. F. Armitage, a blacksmith, committed suicide at Quinsigamond Village, Worcester, last week Thursday, by taking poison, in a fit of despondency. He leaves a wife and seven children at Hudson.

A gang of robbers captured the county treasurer of Wapakonetta, Ohio, Wednesday night, tortured him with fire until he divulged the combination of the county safe, and then

stole abont \$40,000. An Englishman named Beach, formerly Attleboro, Mass., has been arrested at Willi-mantic, Conn., for maintaining eriminal rela-tions with his own daughter, a girl 17 years which no professed bathing establishment can sup-

old, who is about to become a mother. A terrifie storm passed over Gilman, Ill., last Thursday, prostrating a number of houses in its course. The flouring inills of Grayson & Son were completely destroyed and one mill hand killed. Loss \$97,000.

A mob of 300 men took possession of the jail at Hamilton, O., Monday morning, and taking out a prisoner named Garnett, who committed a rape on Mrs. Kingery last Saturday, they fired into him until he was dead. A sad affair occurred at Hartland Three

Corners, Vt., Sunday evening. A lad five years old accidently set his father's barn on with matches, and was burned to death before the eyes of his parents, who were una-

One died soon afterwards, and two injured. others can't live.

Kate Toole was called from a shoe shop in Woreester Monday afternoon and brutally assaulted by James Vail and Michael Jackson,

John Simon was taken from the city jail at ed to a tree till nearly dead. Then he was terribly lashed and asked to divulge concerning some robberies, but he declared his inno-

cenee to the last. An exeavation being dug for a new building on North street, Cincinnati, undermined the walls of an adjoining building Monday afternoon, and it fell with a tremendous orash, burying several persons in the ruins. One woman and two men were killed, and the others were more or less seriously injured.

There was a collision between a couple of locomotives on the Air Line and Valley Roads at Middletown, Conn., last Friday evening, both engines and a baggage and peach car being thrown down an embankment, and one engineer had two ribs and an arm broken.
Trains are required to stop before crossing cither track, and only gross earelessness could have eaused the accident.

Daniel Davis of Andover Centre, N. H., lodged a fish bone Saturday in his throat in such a manner that it cannot be removed, and all the way he retains his life is by being fed

from the country with a bright, smiling Irish Loomis family at Stillwater, N. Y., and has

Agricultural Fairs for 1877.

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Union—At Blandford, Sept. 19, 20 and 21.
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Worcester—At Worcester, Sept. 20 and 21.
Worcester North—At Fitchburg, Sept. 25.
Hampden—At Springfield, Sept. 25 and 26.
Esex—At Lawrenee, Sept. 25 and 26.
Middlesex North—At Lowell, Sept. 25 and 26.
Worcester South-East—At Milford, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

nd 27. Bristol—At Taunton, Sept. 25, 26 and 27. Hingham—At Hingham, Sept. 26 and 27. Housatonic—At Great Barrington, Sept. 26, 27

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With the Jews, to-day (Saturday) is New Year's Day, the advent of 5638, which, according to their belief, is the age of the world, New Year's Day is most faithfully kept by all Jews, from the highest to the lowest, throughout the world.

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The union is perfect, there being no seam visible.

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DIED.

The Secretary of War expresses the opinion that railroads are entitled to compensation for transportation of troops, even if used to protect their own property.

Alvin Adams, the founder of the great express company which bears his name, died at his residence in Watertown Saturday night after a long illness, aged 73.

Thirty days ago diphtheria entered the Loomis family at Stillwater, N. Y., and has since carried off the wife and seven children, so the direct carbie.

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At Belchertown, 30th ult., Mrs. Hadaska, 81, widow of Nathaniel Hanks; same day, Alice Isales, Legense, Almerstage and Landsham, Al Dao Aceptales, Almerstage and Landsham, Al Dao Aceptales,

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By virtue and in execution of the power of sale and of attorney contained in a certain mortrage deed given by Samuei B. Gould, late of Brimfield, Hampden county, Massachusetts, deceased, to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation by law established at Palmer, in said county, dated April 1st, A. D. 1872, and recorded with Hampden county registry of deeds, book 289, page 359, to which reference may be had, for a breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction, on the premi-es, on Wednesday, the 10th day of October next, at two o'clock p. m., the second tract of land described in saidmortgage deed, containing six (6) aeres of iand, more or less, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, the first tract described therein having been sold under a previous mortgage). Said tract is situated on the highway leading from Brimfield eenter to Palmer Depot, in said Brimfield, ahont ¾ of a mile west of the center, and heing the same premises on which the blacksmith shop now stands.

Said land will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments thereon. Terms and conditious made known at time and place of sale.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer.

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Says, "Don't stay late to night." The world is cold, inhuman. Will spurn theo in thy fall; The love of one pure woman Outlasts and shames them all. Thy children will cling round thee, Let fate be dark or bright; At home no shaft will would thee-Then "Don't stay late to-night."

TAKE CARE OF THE EYES. There are, perhaps, more individuals who aseribe their weakness of slght to a use of their eyes under an insufficient artificial ilgreat many instances this may not be strictly true, but there can be no doubt that faulty artificial light is one of the most productive eauses of a certain class of injuries, to which the eye can be exposed. The two sources of trouble with the ordinary artificial lights arefirst, that they are not pure white, and seeondly, that they are unsteady. The first defeet is found in all artificial lights except the lime, cleetric and magnesium lights; the second especially in eandles and gas. The yellowness is, in a -measure, countcracted by using, in the ease of lamps and gas, chimneys of a violet or blue tint, and the flickering of the gas may be obviated largely by employing an argand burner. All things considered, a German student-lamp furnishes the most satisfactory light. The next best is gas with an argand burner. The chimneys of both may, as above suggested, be advantageously of a light-blue tint.

The position of the light in relation to the body is of great importance. If a shade is used on a lamp or burner (it should, by preferenee, be of ground or "milk" glass, never shop. But advice seems to be thrown away of colored glass), the light may stand directly in front of the body and the work be allowed to 'lie in' the light under the shade, which will protect the eyes from the flame. If no shade is used the back should be turned to the source of light, which ought to fall over the left shoulder. The same rule applies in the management of daylight. In this ease the light should come from behind and slightly above, and fall directly on the work, whence it is reflected to the eye. It should never fall directly in the face.

The light in the room is also not without its influence. As a rule, the room during sleeping hours should be dark; and in particular, care should be taken to avoid sleeping opposite a window where on opening the eyes in to the impression of intense light. The eyes

Attention should be ealled to the injurious road cars. On account of the unsteadiness beautiful and revered name, Florence Nightof the page, reading under these eircum- ingale, whose memory will go down with should never be persisted in for any eonsider- the immortal John Howard, to remotest time. able length of time.

the eyes are usually the last to regain their only eraves, but digests things which have lost power. Especially is this the ease with never been laid down in any dietary for the women after child-birth, and too much care eannot be taken to put as little strain upon were produced by bad food. Fruit, pickles, CHICKERING, STEINWAY, the eyes as possible at this time. - Dr. S. M. jams, gingerbread, fat of ham, of bacon, suct, Burnett ; Scribner for Sept.

RIDING A CAMEL.—It is not hard to ride a siek craved them." eamel (a witty writer says), but the process has some sweet surprises for the novice. The eamel lies upon the ground with his legs shut fire, and all chances of escape are cut off, roll up like a jack-knife. Before you are ready yourself in a mattress, and tie it fast with something like a private earthquake begins strips of the sheets. Cut a hole in each of under you. The eamel rises his hindquarters the pillows, put one on each foot, and raise suddenly and throws you forward upon his your umbrella and jump out of the window. neek, and before you recover from that he The umbrella will hold you up like the wings straightens his knees and gives you a jerk of an angel. The pillows will protect your over his tail, and while you are not at all eer- fect, while the mattress will prevent serious tain of what has happened he begins to move disasters when you strike the sidewalk. Aftat that dislocated walk which sets you into a cr you have fairly escaped, a brief prayer will sec-saw motion, a waving backward and for- not be out of place, because for once in your ward in the capacious saddle. Not admiring life it will be sincere. Further particulars this movement, you courageously lash the given on receipt of stamp. beast with your koorbash to make him change his gait. He is nothing loth to do it, and at onee starts into a high trot, which sends you a foot into the air at every step, bobs hought the war would take, and if he did not you from side to side, drives your backbone into your brain and makes eastanets of your Turkey. "Certainly," replied the Field-Marteeth. Capital exercise. When you have enough of it you pull up and humbly inquire their leader must not lack the four G's which what is the heathen method of riding a drom- every General requires." "What four G's?" edary, fully convinced by this time that "Geld, geduld, genie and gluck." The four Christians do not know everything.

POLISH FOR SILVER PLATE.—The following makes a liquid polish for silver plate: 3 to 4 draehms of eyanide of potassinm, 8 to 10 grains of nitrate of silver, and 4 onnees of water; apply with a soft brush, wash the artiele thoroughly with water, dry it thoroughly with a soft linen eloth, and polish with a chamois skin. Neither whiting nor powder of anv kind should be used for eleaning or polishing; they only scratch and waste the silver. It should be borne in mind that the eyanide of potassium is execedingly poisonous. One should avoid even inhaling the fumes of it. -Journal of Chemistry.

"That's my butcher," said an actor to a friend, at the same time pointing to a lean, served that he should never forget the dying cadaverous-looking man just passing-"Looks pretty bad, doesn't he?" "Does look bad," that it might be well for him to repeat them; was the reply. "Looks as if you had dealt whereupon, with some hesitation and scratchwith him a long time, doesn't he?" The sub- ing of his head, he said that they had slipped jeet was immediately changed.

A DANGEROUS EXAMPLE.

gentlemen were possessed of shrewdness and industry, and were getting along in a very happy and contented way until they determined to venture upon a rash undertaking. Up to that time they had been able to take things easy. They had been coming to the shop in the morning just when they felt like it, and quitting in the evening just when they pleased. There was no hurry, no rush, no worry. Things went on in a smooth, sober and comfortable manner. But as was inlimated above they one day decided upon a change of tactics. They concluded to insert a conspicuous advertisement in the Chesapeake Chesapike. More than this. They actually had their names and business printed upon several hundred circulars, and eaused the same to be extensively circulated. Then, with a recklessness that was truly astonishing they managed to get themselves frequently mentioned in the local columns of this paper. They might have known that everybody would lumination than to any other one cause. In a ty they continued the same desperate maninto a most awkward fix. The first intimation they had of coming trouble was when they realized that additional help must be employcd. They employed additional help, but still their vexations were not over. Only last week they discovered that their shop was entircly too small: Then they bought lumber, employed workmen, and will have just about finished to-day another shop in the rear, somewhat larger than their original one. Strange infatuation! Both these elever young men might have been enjoying a comfortable nap this very Saturday afternoon, if it had not been for their own unguarded conduct. But there is no further rest for them except on Sundays, and a few short hours after tea every day. We eannot say where it will all end. We would not be at all surprised to receive from them, at any moment, an order for a thousand circulars. Deluded ereatures! We warn them in time! If they don't mind they will be compelled to employ still other assistants, and make still other additions to their on such venturous people. At all events they should consider the example they are setting. They should remember that other mechanics and business men may go and do likewise. Then what a calamity they will have to contemplate! A town that was onec quiet and sedate, rendered bustling and noisy with the hum of business, the buzz of factorics, and the rush of accelerated commerce. We turn from the pieture in fear and trembling .-Chesapeake (Md.) Chesapike. THE APPETITE.

To know when and how to follow the instinct of appetite, to gratify the eravings of nature, is of inestimable value. There is a rule which is always safe, and will save life the morning a flood of strong light will fall in multitudes of eases, where the most skillon them. Even the strongest eyes are, after fully "exhibited" drugs have been entirely the repose of the night, more or less sensitive unavailing. Partake at first of what nature seems to erave, in very small quantities; if must have time to accustom themselves to the no uncomfortable feeling follows, gradually inercase the amount, until no more is called for. These suggestions and facts find coneffects that sometimes follow reading on rail- firmation in the large experience of that now stances is exceedingly trying to the eyes, and blessing and honor, side by side with that of PIANOS, ORGANS, She says: "I have seen, not by ones or tens During convalescence from severe illness but by hundreds, cases where the stomach not siek, especially for the siek whose diseases eheese, buttermilk, etc., were administered freely, with happy results, simply because the

When you are in a great hotel and it takes

Count Moltke was receutly asked by a German nobleman of high rank what course he predict the early and complete subjugation of shal, "the Russians will be victorious, only G's may be interpreted as money, patience, genius and good-luck.

Spriggins is a little forgetful sometimes. He counted his brood the other night, but could only make fourteen.

"How is this?" he asked his wife. "I thought there were fifteen of them at the last census."

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A person, in the course of some remarks in a prayer meeting, having several times obwords of his brother, the pastor suggested his mind.

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tizing and also a handsome dish.

"What do you know about the prisoner?" asked the judge. "I don't know nothin' 'bout read those notices, but with a singular fatali- him, jedge, only he's bigoted." "Bigoted?" said his honor. "Yes, sah." "What do you agement until at length they got themselves mean by that ?" "Why jedge," explained the witness, "he knows too much foh one niggah, an' not enough foh two."

> "It seems to me," said a eustomer to his barber, "that in these hard times you ought to lower your price for shaving." "Can't do it," replied the barber. "Now-a-days everybody wears such a long face that we have a great deal more surface to shave over."

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A Universal Sermon.

If in the years of life there sometimes comes A time of sorrow, Be comforted—a day of hope will dawn, And dawn to morrow.

In God's economy he does not let The rain fall always; The bright days are far many, many more, Than all the dall days.

The tempest breaks, upon one little spot Its wrath conduing; While all around, upon ten thousand hills, The sun is shining.

Not all the storms that beat upon our beads, All carth's reverses, Can weigh a single feather's weight against God's boundless mercies.

'Tis true we scructimes wander in the dark And stamble blindly, But when we do, a gentle hand will mark, Which leads us kiudly. In all the trouble and the eares of time

That now beset us
There is a purpose; and the Father, good,
Will not forget us.

If, seemingly, our carnest work should fail, Let us not falter, But keep right on, for at the very last God's hand can alter. Nay, it may even be our effort weak, Already chosen, And blessed of God has melted and subducd Some proud heart frozen.

Enough to know that if in faithful toil
We do our duty,
The seed we sow will sometime blossom forth
A flower of beauty.

And though our hopes fail ever on the reed Of life's condition,
We may depend upon the strength of God
For their fruition.

Why should we grieve when fortune is no more? Is not earth earthy? Are there not mansions soon to be disclosed Far, far more worthy?

Wby should we mourn when loved ones must depart From those who love them, When we reflect that ingels are about, Aud God above them?

It is not always best that we should have The heart's desire. A gracious King bestows alone such gifts As we require.

And whether they be many or be few,
We shall discover
That every soul had ample for its needs,
When life is over.

There is contentment, let us be content, Forgetting never
That all the promises and covenants
Abide forever.

COULDN'T AFFORD IT.

"Can't afford it! Too many mouths to feed—too many backs to cover. It's a luxury I should very much like to indulge in—no man fonder of reading than I am-but I can't afford it, sir.'

"It's only three dollars a year. Less than six-pence a week." "I know." But three dollars a year will buy half a barrel of flour and give my family bread for a month. It's no use to talk, my friend. I know exactly my own ability, and know that I can't afford to take the maga-

And thus Mr. Rivers closed the matter with the persevering canvasser who was industri-ously trying to add to the subscription list of a certain highly popular magazine. "I think you might have taken it, papa," said Mary Rivers, greatly disappointed. "I

said Mary Rivers, greatly disappointed. never see a magazine or newspaper unless I borrow from Jane Tompkins, and I know her father grumbles at her whenever he catches her lending them."
"I might do a great many things, my child,

"I might do a great many things, my child, if I was made of money, which I am sorry to say is not the case," returned Mr. Rivers. "If I toold afford it, I would take all the magatines and newspapers in the country; but I would have been such a gratification to her."

"Let her father subscribe for them as I do." I could afford it, I would take all the magazines and newspapers in the country; but I can't, and so that ends the matter."

And thus ending it. Mr. Rivers turned away from hls disappointed daughter and left the house. Mary Rivers was extremely fond of reading, and had dozens of times begged her father to take *Harper's*, or some other magazines or papers, but his answer was, "I can't afford it;" so she was forced to borrow from Jane Tompkins, whose father subscribed for half a dozen magazines and newspapers, and thought the money well laid out. To have to borrow she thought bad enough, but the worst of the matter was, no sooner did she bring a magazine or newspaper into the house, than it was caught up by one hungry member after another, always including her father, and its contents devoured by each, and this often before she could get a chance to read half a

dozen pages or columns. The newspaper or magazine, whichever it might me, never passed through the entire family of Mr. Rivers without being considertorn, while magazines were sent home often andly disfigured. All this to Mary was very mortifying, and often prevented her from asking to borrow the new numbers of the maga-

state of thirst with an iced punch or a mint the publisher cannot be sustained, or will regist's and called for a glass of mineral water, for which he paid his fip, thinking, if he thought at all about the expense, that it was Repairing and plumbing done at reasonable rates.

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Good Livery Stable. Free earriage to and from wards he indulged in the luxury of a couple

"Rivers," said a neighbor, stepping into his store after dinner, "it's terrible hot, and Good Livery Stable. Free carriage to the Depot.

J. KEEFE & CO., Dealers in Groceries, Dry as there is nothing doing, I've made up my Goods, Boots, Shoes, &c.

T. McBRIDE, repairs Boots and Shoes in the best mind to make a little excursion down the river in the steamboat that leaves at four o'clock Come, go along, won't you? We can be home as there is nothing doing, I've made up my er in the steamboat that leaves at four o'clock. to interfere and forbid her lending them any Come, go along, won't you? We can be home

"I don't eare if I do," replied Rivers. want a little recreation badly." A thought of the expense or whether he

eould afford it never crossed his mind. At four he was on board the steamboat,

after having spent a shilling for eigars, which were shared with his neighbor.
"Come, let's have a glass of lemonade," he said, shortly after they were on board the steamboat; and the two men went to the bar and each drank a cool glass of lemonade, for which Rivers settled. Shortly afterwards the fare was ealled for. It was only twenty-five

"Cheap enough," remarked Rivers.

"Yes, cheap as dirt. No wonder the boat is erowded." Twelve and a-half cents more spent by Rivers for an ice cream before he returned from the excursion. He could afford this

On arriving in the elty, between seven and

himself so well, he ought to take something home to his family that was a little nice.—
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To losing his regular weekly and monthly enjoyment of reading the newspapers and magazines "free gratis, for nothing." In fact, this loss of the control large display of oranges. "I'll take a dozen oranges home-that will

do," he said. And so in he went and got a dozen oranges, for which he paid thirty-seven and a-half now and cents; and bought, besides, a fip's worth of the rest.

The extra spendings of Mr. Rivers, who

himself for saving on newspapers and maga-

On the next day, Mr. Rivers felt as if he needed a little exercise—he was so closely confined in his store—and as it was dull he eonld as easily be spared as not. So he hired a horse and sulky for a dollar and a half, and took a pleasant ride by himself.

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Previous to riding out, he spent a shilling in mineral water. During the ride he paid to gate-keepers, stable boys and taverns where he stopped for lemonade, and for what he drank and smoked, just thirty-eight cents. Ten cents in canes for the children, laid out to satisfy the rather unpleasant sensation he felt at the idea of having indulged in a ride while his family remained at home, completed Before night he determined to give her anoth-

spent in sen-indulgencies; on the next, twenty-five cents, and on the day after nearly a dollar. And so it went on, day after day, and week after week, while Mary continued to borrow Jane Tompkins's magazines, newspa-"

"You seem highly delighted about it," Mr.

pers and hooks,
One day, shortly after the new magazines for the month had been announced, Mary called as usual upon her friend Jane. On her table lay Harper's and several other mag-

"How much I do envy you!" she said.
"What would I give if my father would take the magazines for me as yours does for you; but he always says that he can't afford it." Then Mary turned over magazine after

magazine, examining and admiring the beautiful engravings. When she was going away, she said-"Are you done with the Lady's Jane looked slightly confused as she replied, "I've read it, Mary, but papa hasn't done with it yet."

"No matter-Harper's or Scribner's will do."

"I'm sorry, Mary," and the color rose to Jane's face, "but I can't let you have either of them. The fact is, Mary, to tell you the plain truth, papa has objected for a good while to my lending my periodicals and literary newspapers, and now positively forbids me doing so. But you can come and see me, Mary, and read them here. I shall be glad to have you. But I need not say that—you know I will. I wish papa wasn't so particular; but he is a little curious about some things."

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Mary felt hurt, not with Jane, but at the fact. She went home feeling badly.
"Your friend, Miss Rivers, didn't get her usual supply of reading," said Mr. Tompkins to his daughter, shortly after Mary had left

the house. "No, and I was sorry for her," replied anc. "She seemed hurt and mortified when Jane.

"But he thinks he can't afford it, and such epitaphs. now-

"Thinks he ean't afford it, indeed!" said Mr. Tompkins. "A man who spends two or three hundred dollars a year in self-induly young people. geneies of one kind and another, talking about not being able to afford magazines and newspapers for his family. Why, it costs him more for tobacco and cigars than it costs me have been engaged the last two weeks. Pass-

To have to for periodicals!"

"Still, papa, it is hard for Mary to be deprived of them. It isn't her fault. She says conversation from these melting lovers, alshe often begs her father to take them for her, but that his only reply is that he can't afford

"If she were the only one concerned, Jane she might have them with pleasure," replied Mr. Tompkins. "But, you see, she isn't. It is plain from the condition in which the magzines come home, that they have gone through the hands of the whole family. That Mr. Rivers indulges himself in reading at my exably the worse for wear. The papers were soiled, rumpled, the folds worn through or pense, I am very well satisfied, for I have seen my Godey at his store more than once."
"Yes, that is the worst of it."

Besides, Jane, I am not perfectly clear in my mind that it is honest toward the publishers to encourage anything of this kind. They times she was "dying to see them."

It was a warm day in July, and Mr. Rivers, who had, about six months ago, joined the temperance society, felt very dry as he walked along the street. Before signing the pledge he would have quenched a similar who would do so if they could not borrow, julep. Now he merely stopped into a drug- ceive at hest, but an inadequate return. For my part, there is seareely anything I would not do rather than borrow a newspaper or periodical. I never have been guilty of that meanness yet, and if I keep my present mind,

Mary Rivers, as has been said, went home feeling badly. The more she thought about what had occurred, the more she felt mortified and ashamed for having trespassed upon Jane Tompkins for her periodicals and news-papers to such an extent as to cause her father more. For this fact in the ease she was not

slow to infer.

"Mary," said Mr. Rivers, as he sat that evening, listless for something to read or to do, "ain't none of the magagines on the interest of the month? Haven't you got a Post or Herald from your friend Miss Tompkins?" 'No, papa," replied Mary.

"I thought you went there to-day."
"So I did; but Jane says her father has forbidden her to lend the papers and magazines any more." "He has!" ejaculated Mr. Rivers, with surprise and something of indignation. "Why

"It's very selfish?" said Mr. Rivers, "very selfish! What harm could your reading the magazines do him, I wonder? But that's just like some people! They cannot bear to see others enjoy themselves, and will prevent it if

"I don't know; but Jane said she couldn't

in their power. Mr. Rivers felt rather uncomfortable about this refusal on the part of Mr. Tompkins. It

joyment of reading the newspapers and maga-zines "free gratis, for nothing." In fact, this standing of Mr. Tompkins upon his reserved rights had an unhappy effect upon the whole Rivers family, from the father down to little Tommy, who read the aneedotes, and a story now and then, with as high a relish as any of

Things remained in this posture for two or three weeks, when Mr. Rivers became so huneould not afford to take a magazine were for that day just one dollar and forty cents, or at the rate of three hundred and forty dollars a year! And yet Mr. Rivers thought himself a very economical man, and took merit to himself for seving on powers and magazine. He brought a couple of numbers home with him, limediff for seving on powers and magazine. and tossing them into Mary's lap, said, "There's the magazine for you, Mary, and no

thanks to Mr. Tompkins.' Mary's eyes and face brightened as she eaught up the pamphlet. "Have you subscribed for it, papa?" she

asked, eagerly.
"Yes, dear. You can read your own magazines now."

"Oh, I am so glad!" exclaimed Mary, the Even though he couldn't afford it, Mr. Rivers felt happy, to think he made Mary happy.
On the next day he thought frequently on the delighted face of his daughter when he told her that he had subscribed for the magazine. this day's extra expense of the man who could not afford to take a periodical—the whole amount was just two dollars.

On the day succeeding this, fifty cents were spent in self-indulgencies; on the next, twenspent in self-indulgencies; on the next, twenspent in self-indulgencies; on the next even in great in determined to give her another or agreeable surprise ere the week was out. It was Thursday. On the next evening, when he came in, Mary sprung toward him, and holding a newspaper, said, while her whole countered in the next evening the next even in the next ev

Rivers said with an irrepressible smile.

"And so I am. I've wanted to see the
Journal dreadfully."

Mrs. Rivers, who was not of a very literary turn, remarked on the occasion, that a newspaper was an "excellent thing among ehil-dren," and that, for her part, she always liked to read a little in them now and then, espe-cially in that part containing receipts and oth-

louse, and before six months Mr. Rivers was as liberal a patron of periodical literature as Mr. Tompkins, and this although he couldn't

afford it. the failure of Mr. Rivers, and we hope never will-at least so long as he takes the zines and newspapers and pays for them punctually.

SPOONING IN A GRAVE YARD.

"spooning" and reading such an epitaph as

Of day or dreaming night but I am with thee; There's not a wind but whispers of thy name, And not a flower that sleeps beneath the moon But in its lucs of fragrande tells a tale Of thee——

And the Saratoga grave yard is full of jus I went up to the grave yard for the first time this year, says a Saratoga correspondent.

Right near the grave of Chancellor Waling behind the monument with Mr. Palmerston, the sexton, I heard the following loving

most too full for utterance. I give it literally:

stones, darling!"

"Angel, pet l"
"What, Charley?" "What awful poetry on the grave-stones, lovey!"
"What, sweetie?"

"I said what dreadful verses on the grave-

"Oh, did you-my own?" "Yes, ducky, listen l "Here lies the wife of Robert Recular, He walked the ways of God perpendicular."

"Oh, my!" Then came a long pause. He was holding her hand in one of his, while the other whipped his pantaloons leg with a cane. Then the pause was interrupted by— "Oh, sweetie l

"What. Charley?" "Such queer grave-stones!" "Such queer what, darling?" "I said what strange poetry on the gravestones.' "Oh, did you, pet?"

"Yes, angel; look at that one: "40 years a maiden, 1 year a wife, 2 months a mother, And that took her life." "Oh, Charley!"

That is just what these loving lovers said.

Earth has no greater trust than what is de volved upon you in the education of that lit-tle child. Do you ask what shall I do? Just what Zaehariah and Elizabeth did; bring up that child in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. Instil God's truths into its open-ing mind, by a holy example and believing prayer; live into it a divine life, and commit it to the guardian care and saving power of Jesus the Good Shepherd. Then will the sweetness of the Rose of Sharon and the Lily of the Valley flow through its whole life. O, the reward of a faithful Christian mother No tongue ean tell of the joy of a mother, with her sons and daughters in the Father's house forever .- W. D. Bachtell.

Did you ever notice how surprised you were when you put your foot on the next stair and found there wasn't any there?— containg a little boiled starch; hang to dry in Bridgeport Standard.

They that do nothing are in the readiest way to do that which is worse than nothing .-Zimmerman.

Never relate your misfortunes to another, and never grieve over what you cannot preJohnny's Soliloquy.

It seems to be father's greatest joy To tell what he did when he was a boy. Nothing very wonderful, so far's I can see; And it seems pretty rough on a fellow like me, When I've worked like a man all the long Sum day—
And boys canget tired, I don't eare what they say—
To have father declare, in his evening chat,
"When I was a boy I did better than that.

"I was bound out when I was a boy,
Had never a play-day, a book or a toy.
I carned my first suit when I was of nge,
By working at odd hours for old Deacon Gage.
I often went barefoot, having seldom a hat,
And as for a coat, I was too poor for that.
Of course I had extra clothes in cold weather,
But the clothes were not broadcloth,
Nor the boots patent leather."

Then he talks of this and that wonderful feat. Then he talks of this and that wonderful reat, With little to wear and little to eat; How he never went either to church or to school, Just picked up his learning without gnide or rule. And says: "John, to be sure, is easy to learn, And always stands first at the close of the term, But if I'd his chance at books in my day, I don't think you'd bave found me always at play."

Now I am just as willing as can be to work, Nobody can call me a bit of a shirk, I don't ask for fine clothes or for frequent play-days, For I know father's money has plenty of ways; But when I have done as well as I can, They might treat me as though I'd some day be a mail.

mail.

I'm so tired of the song father always has sung,
"I'did better than that when I was young."

—Mrs. Annie A. Preston.

PRETTY OR NOT.

To be pretty is the great object of almost every living woman-even those who lecture upon the impropriety of being so. Beautiful women spend a good deal of thought upon their own charms, and homely women grow homelier through fretting because they are not handsome. Men, at least when they are young, are very much like women in this re-

speet, though they hide their feelings better. There is one comfort to the homely ones however. After you come to know people For was Mary alone in her expression of pleasure. The younger sisters and brothers were in raptures at the idea of having a Journal that was all their own to read a read an impression on you, but not their needs an impression on you, but not their needs an impression on you. expresses itself to you, and it is that which you see. A man who has been married twenty years searcely knows what his wife looks like. He may declare that he does, and tell that she is a bewitching little blonde, with soft er domestie matters. Not for a long time had Mr. Rivers done anything that gave such universal satisfaction at home. Even though he couldn't afford it, he was very far from repenting of this act of extra liberality.

Many weeks did not pass before another magazine and another newspaper came to the house, and before six months Mr. Rivers was blue eyes, long after she is fat, and red, and think her. You have known men who have married the plainest women, and think them beauties; and you know beauties who are quite thrown away on men who value a wife for her success as a cook. As far as one's ef-fect upon strangers is to be taken into consid-A year or two have passed, but notwith-standing the heavy additional expense of twenty dollars per annum for magazines and twenty dollars per annum for magazines and newspapers, the mereantile community have heart, your soul, and your manners, and you not yet been startled by an announcement of will make for yourself that heauty which will render you lovely to those who are nearest and dearest to you.

HE WANTED TO JINE.

"You wan' to jine the ban', do you?" said

an old negro preacher to a young convert.

"Yes, sar, I wan' to jine."

"Well, sar, do you b'leve Gerliah, a pickaninny little shaver, slewed a great big man called Dayid, dat was longer den de Center Market, with a pebble dat war no bigger dan a liuekleberry? Eh?"

"No! I don't b'leve nothin' like dat," was the reply.

"Den you can't jine."
"Well, den, I bleves lt. Go on wid der "Do you b'leve," continued the deacon, "dat dar was a man called Joner who swaller-ed a whale and kept it down a awful long time before he spitted it out?"

"No, sar, can't make me b'leve dat," was the response. "Den vou can't jine."

"Well, now, by jingo, I b'leve dat, too. Go on wid der katerkize." "Do you b'leve dat dar was a man named Delilia, and dat a shemale called Sampson got down in de cellar ob a great big house weighed mor'n de Centennial, an' lifted it kerslap clean out ob de world?"

"Don't b'leve nothin' ob de kind," was the ndignant return. story you jist told me, either." There was no further "katekize."

NEXT YEAR'S RASPBERRIES .- As the raspberry is always biennial, the erop next year will depend upon the earc given to the vines this year. With ordinary kinds that throw up new steins from the root sucker, the shoots should be selected for next year's bearing canes, and all others cut off. There is nothing gained by letting the shoots grow tall; if stopped at four feet, according to the vigor of the variety—which is done by merely pinching out the growing point or tip with thumb and finger-the energy that would have been expended in producing a cane six or eight feet high is divided to forming branches, and by the end of the scason will be a stocky branched bush that will require but little sup port. The eanes that have borne this year will not bear again, but will be dead at the end of the season. These may be cut out after the picking is over, giving more room and stockier growth to the new canes.

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT .- Blessed is the man who knows enough to keep his mouth Some people live sixty years without ng the art. Indeed, the older they learning the art. grow the wider their mouths open. A man or woman who is a gabbler at forty-five is a dreadful affliction to a nouse, or can eommunity. There are two things this age needs to learn—when to say nothing, and needs to learn—when to say it well. "If any dreadful affliction to a house, or church, or when it says anything to say it well. man among you seemeth to be religious and bridleth not his tongue, that man's religion is in vain."—Golden Rule.

In washing red table linen use tepid water with a little powdered borax (which sets the color); wash the linen separately and quickly, the shade; iron when almost dry.

"Knowledge is power." Policeman-"Now then, move on! there's nothing the matter." Boy in erowd—"Yer needn't tell us that; you wouldn't be here if there was."

dancing.

There are some who insist that when a plate is sent to be replenished the knife and fork must be together on the plate, but we are happy to say that idea is being generally disearded. If the plate is passed thus encumbered it would be a marvel even with the best trained servants, if aeeidents did not oeeur, and usually under the most mortifying eireumstances. A quick movement of the arm which just touches the waiter's as the plate is taken would most likely send a greasy knife or fork off the plate into a lady's lap or against

TABLE MANNERS.

gentleman's coat.

The knife and fork should be taken from the plate when it is passed, and either held in the hand or laid down with the tips resting on the solitaire, butter plate or a piece of bread. The last way is less awkward and more convenient than holding them in the hand. When the plate is no longer needed, lay the knife and fork on it together, with the handles turn-ed the same way, and the points of the fork

laid downward. Little mistakes and occasionally a troublesome accident may occur at the table, particularly where there are guests, either through carelessness or indifference on the part of the host or guest, and sometimes they are of the most embarrassing nature. But for the sake of all concerned, it is best to meet such infelicities with quiet dignity and self-possession. The more awkward and mortifying the accident, the greater need of calmness, not indifference. Pass your own part of the trouble off with a smile, but let all the feeling which will find utterance be shown in the kindest manner to the one eausing the accident, or the one who suffers the most by it, if other than yourself. If the accident occurred through the earelessness of host or hostess, or stupidity or ignorance of the waiter, continual reference to it and apologies only keep the matter before the mind and enhance the evil. If one of the guests is the sufferer, common kind-

ness and sympathy for the culprit will lead him to pass the matter over lightly or with but a few quiet words, sufficient to lessen the embarrassment the host and hostess must We once saw a plate of soup poured across the sleeve and skirt of an elegant dress, as one next to the lady inadvertently raised his arm just as the waiter was removing the plate. The hostess, for the moment, lost her self-possession, and, greatly disturbed, hastened, with many exclamations, to assist the waiter to remedy what in a calmer moment she would have seen was past help. But the owner of the dress with a quiet smile begged the hostess to be seated, gently requested the waiter to to be seated, gently requested the watter to resume his work, and, taking her napkin, wiped off what she could without disturbing her neighbors; then drawing a light shawl over the dress as if nothing had gone amiss, resumed the conversation which had been interrupted. Quiet self possession under such property but a kind

eircumstances is not hypocrisy, but a kind and proper regard for the comfort of others.

Smacking the lips when eating, making needless and unpleasant sounds with the mouth at the table, are contrary to all rules, and exceedingly ill-bred and disagrecable. It

is ill-mannered anywhere, but at the table so offensive as to destroy all comfort. Reaching across the table, helping one's self with one's own knife and fork, are among the improprieties that can hardly be excused

in good society.

Whispering at the table is offensive—disrespectful alike to the host and hostess and their guests, if there are any. Let the conversation be general, and as far as possible of a nature to interest all. If from the forced seelusion incident to ill health or from natural diffidence one is disinclined to bear a part in the conversation, it is but showing suitable an attentive listener. It is rude to sit silent, if one does not by an attentive minner show that the conversation is followed and fully appreciated. Yawning and restlessness during the conversation are very disrespectful .-- Mrs.

An Oakland huckster bought a fine mule at auction on California street, last week. He paid \$140 for it, and christened it Martin Luther. After trying for three days to put its harness on from a second-story window, the owner resold it yesterday for \$14, on long time, and under the style and title of "Sara." It was purchased by the city government, and will henceforth be used to suppress riots. It is calculated that when backed gently but "Den you can't jine."

"Don't want to jine. I don't b'leve dat fish faithful animal will be equal to four Gatling guns and a howitzer.

> wide open upon the ground, with an inscription referring to a certain chapter and verse in Psalms. It is an excellent illustration of the perfection to which the designing department of horticulture has reached. Fashion journals report that hroad guage garters of the style worn in the time of James I. are coming into vogue. "Madam," said a gentleman to a lady who accidentally dropped

An ornamental plot in Mt. Hope Cemetery,

Boston suburbs, is in the design of a gigantic book, composed of different plants, and lying

one while passing out of a Broudway store, 'you're losing your dog collar." The colors can be restored to faded carpets by using a wash composed of a beef's gall added to two quarts of cold water. Rub the wash on with a soft brush and wipe dry with

a cloth. "When I die," said a married man, "I want to go where there is no snow to shovel." His wife said she presumed he would.

Many people are busy in this world gathering together a handful of thorns to sit upon.

—Jeremy Taylor.

Idleness is emptiness; the tree in which sap is stagnant remains fruitless .- Hosea

Country girl's eheeks are like well printed ealieo-warranted to wash and keep their col-

Mrs. Partington remarks that few persons lowadays suffer from suggestions of the brain. The great vices of our time are simply lying, cheating and stealing .- E. L. Godkin.

The devil never yet tempted a man whom he found judiciously employed-Spurgeon.

That is a most wretched fortune which is without an enemy .- Publius Cyrus. The man that makes a character makes

A dentist's sign - Drawing, music and foes .- Young.

The Journal.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1877.

As expected, Maine was carried by the Republicans at Monday's election, Gov. Connor being re-elected by a majority of about 11,500 over the Democratic candidate.

GRIVICA, Osman Pasha's strongest point nt Plevna, has been carried by the Russians after a sturdy resistance, and Plevna will undoubtedly soon be in the hands of the Rus-

INDICATIONS all point to the renomination of Gov. Rice at Worcester next week without any serious opposition. He has made a good Governor and the people are satisfied with him, and we have no doubt he will be reelected by a good majority.

LEE, up in Berkshire county, has been taking her turn at the centennial celebration business this week, beginning on Wednesday with an enjoyable high school reunion, and followed Thursday by the main celebration of the 100th anniversary of the incorporation of the latter were drowned. the town, with addresses, a dinner, and a general good time.

JUDGE Pitman was nominated for Governor by the Prohibitionists, who rallied over 600 delegates, including about 50 women, at their State convention in Worcester Wednesday. Western Massachusetts was given a back seat, all the nominees hailing from the eastern part of the State, and a resolution endorsing President Hayes was unceremoniously squelched, a prohibitory law being the only reform movement in which the Prohibitionists are specially interested.

CENTENNIAL celebrations are all the rage now-a-days, one of the latest being the celebration at Chad's Ford, Pa., Tuesday, of the battle of Brandywine, 100 years ago. There was no cause for special glorification, as in the Bennington celebration, for the 11,000 American soldiers were whipped by the 16,000 British troops engaged. But, the Americans made a gallant fight, and their valor was duly honored in the celebration.

THERE was an eruption of Cotopaxl, the highest active volcano in the world, the latter part of July, by which an upheaval of water was eansed which drowned 1000 people and 2006 cattle, hesides the damage done to the surrounding country by showers of ashes, and famine is feared in consequence. The greatest cruption of this volcano was in April, 1768, when the sun was so obscured that the with lanterns; and there were also eruptions of great magnitude in 1855 and 1856.

THEY had rather a lively time in the Democratic Convention at Worcester Thursday, a vigorous effort being made to give the nomination for Governor to Charles Francis Adams and also to ex-Congressman C. P. Thompson of Gloucester, but ex-Gov. Gaston's friends were too strong for them, and the latter was nominated, Adams's name being withdrawn, while Thompson was placed on the ticket for Attorney General. The resolutions call for public eeonomy and the reform of would not corroborate a falsehood he had told drawn, while Thompson was placed on the faxation, and President Hayes is commended a farmer for whom he was working, hanged at Norvistown, Pa., on Monday. and measures of administration."

THE political eampalgn for this year is opening with considerable spirit, and now, especfally, is the season for "mentioning" candidates. We already know who are to be candidates for Governor, and are more especially interested in local nominations. We have already named Mr. Leonard of Springfield unlished by the waves, and at Cape May the as candidate for district attorney, if he should road and bathing houses were washed away. as eandidate for district attorney, if he should not be called to take the more elevated place of state attorney. For councilor Tilly Haynes of Springfield is suggested. He has made an excellent legislator in both branches, and always had an eye to economy, wherever the State's money was to be used. He has been well schooled in legislating for the people, and the district could not do better than place Forest, came in collision in the English chanhim in the council where he can still have in- nel Tuesday night, and both of fluence in economizing the State's expenses. There is considerable talk of a new candidate for high sheriff. We can see no reason for a sels only 12 reached the shore, and it is supchange. There is no fault found with Mr. Bradley, except that he has been in office for nine years, and so long as he has administered the affairs of the prison exceedingly well dur
the affairs of the prison exceedingly well durand a battle ensued, resulting in the death of ing that period, it is the best argument in the a farmer and the wounding of five of the outworld why he should still be kept in the place

and a battle custod, resaired, for it, wandering by it
afarmer and the wounding of five of the outand up past Cross's block, until informed as
two-lock by the secondards and up past Cross's block, until informed as if he will consent to keep it. The commissionership should go to the central part of with them. the county, and Springfield is hankering after it quite eagerly. The Eastern Hampden; senatorship will fall to the lot of one of the mer suggested for the place. He has had luctant to accept a nomination, having plenty settled. of business at home, the State has need of just such men as he, and the people at this time will demand them. It is hardly time to speak of representatives, but it will be well playing English coachman, and now that the for the people to be looking around to get the best against the time of need.

The New Bedford and Billerica two-feetgauge railroad, the first of the kind in this country, has been completed. The road, which is eight miles long, has cost but \$50,-000, including buildings, bridges and equipment. The latter consists of two locomotives and eleven cars, the former weighing but eleven tons each, while the passenger ears, carrying half the number of the standard cars, cost but one-quarter as much.

A shock of earthquake was experienced at Mount Holly, N. J., and vicinity at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Houses were shaken and crockery broken, but otherwise no damage. the course of a morning a few days ago.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Three bodies have been found in the ruins of the piano factory burned in New York last

veek. Edwin J. Buddington of Centre Groton, Ct., shot and killed William Thompson Monday evening; rum and jealousy the cause.

Two men at work under a barn in Somerville Wednesday were caught and fatally injured by the giving way of some supports. Lewis F. Miller, late an employe in the Boston Naval Office, was thrown from his carriage in Solon, Me., on Sunday and killed.

A boat containing four boys was run over y a ferry boat on North river at New York Monday, and three of the boys were drowned. John P. Murray, a former hotel proprietor in Chicago, quarreled with A. G. Clevison at Madisou, Wis., on Saturday, and shot him dead.

Thomas Cormine of Springfield got his right leg broken at Worcester last Saturday evening while attempting to board a train of ears in motion.

A lot of Providence roughs assaulted a policeman who was attempting to arrest one of their number Saturday night, and he fatally shot Hugh F. McCahey.

A horse plunged into the river at Becan-caur, Quebec, last Friday, with two ladies and three children in the wagon, and two of

By the capsizing of a boat on Assawanspett Pond, Middleboro, on Sunday, a party of five were thrown into the water and a Mr. Russell

and his son were drowned. Thomas Cunningham was run over by ar engine at St. Albans, Vt., Friday night, while sleeping on a side track. He was terribly

mutilated and died Saturday. Dr. Leo T. Meyer and wife of New York

have been arrested charged with performing an abortion on a beautiful young girl from Long Island, who is at Death's door. Conductor William B. Conklin of the Athol

railroad, who was injured in the accident at Enfield August 29th, died at the Springfield city hospital Tuesday of his injuries. Henry Burlage of Baltimore shot and killed his brother Monday night and then fatally shot himself. He was insane. The brothers

were partners in a lucrative business. Truelove Brooks of Springfield, while under the influence of liquor Saturday night, assaulted Bryon McAvoy with a hatchet, inflicting three dangerous woulds on the head. He was arrested.

Anletta Hixon of Milford made a savage assault upon her husband with a carving knife one day last week, severing several arteries n his neck and pretty nearly finishing him. She was locked up.

William Earle was instantly killed by a premature explosion at the stone quarry on Northfield mountain last Friday, and James Henderson, the overseer, died the following

day from his injuries. Charles Gould, a clerk in a hay, grain and flour depot in Cambridge, was entired to a loft store on Saturday by a ruffian, who murderously assaulted him, and then robbed the money drawer of a small sum.

Hillsboro, Md., was the seene last week of inhabitants of Tacunga and Humhata had to an unusually atrocious murder. An aged grope their way for a large part of the day couple who lived alone were killed and horrimutilated. The motive of the murder was money, and suspicion points to a woman.

The people of St. Elmo, Ill., turned out the other day to hunt a burglar who had been plying his vocation in town. When the fellow was brought to bay he shot two of his

A burglar broke into Richard Bohlings' house near St. Paul, Ind., Fridag night, opening the window with an ax. While searching the bureau Bohling secured the ax and struck While searching

instantly.

John Van Lew, a well known Granger of Penn, was shot and his brains beaten out on Saturday night, while going to visit a widow with whom he had been intimate. His relatives and neighbors had previously threatened to stop the scandal.

Considerable damage was done along the coast by the heavy gales which prevailed last

The tide was higher than known for years. M. C. Mengis was arrested last Sunday for setting fire to his house in Billeriea, and is also accused of obtaining about \$10,000 in money, in sums varying from \$10 to \$150, the return at 6.30 p. m. from poor colored people in Boston, giving them worthless decds for real estate in Wil-

mington. Two British ships, the Avalanche and the wrecked, the Avalanche sinking immediately but the Forest remaining affoat an hour or two, and of the 116 persons on the two vesposed the remaining 104 were lost.

Tramps have been making bold raids on

Southampton is disturbed again over her old ministerial scandal, which was buried by a towns east of Springfield, and we frequently Congregational Council in the spring of 1876. hear the name of Charles L. Gardner of Pal- Rev. Mr. Fitz, ex-pastor of the church, has returned to town with Rev. Dr. Warren of two years' experience in the House, and made a good legislator. Though he would be rethe case. The church considers the matter the Maple Leaves of Brimneld, by a score of 10 to 5, on the 5th inning, when the game as called. The Palmers claim that the defeat

> The coaching folly in New York has run its course. The young bloods have got tired of novelty has worn off, the young ladies have discovered that the family earriage is ever so much more comfortable, and affords an equally good chance to show their clothes.

> The Harlem Extension Railway, between Rutland and Bennington, Vt., lately operated by the Central Vermont line, will to-day pass under control of the Bennington and Rutiand

watchmen and an alarm telegraph. There is danger of a fire sweeping them away. Lake Eric has been indulging in waterspouts, and some half a dozen were seen in

The many miles of snow sheds on the Cen-

Iral Pacific Railroad are to be provided with

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The sun is getting hot again.

Peaches are about "done for." The dust is getting pretty deep. The gross receipts of a recent stereopticon entertainment were \$2.20.

John Dawson for an assault paid a fine at the District Court this week.

Everybody should read and profit by the story on our outside this week. Rev. C. II. Eaton preaches on "Idle Words"

Sunday evening in Wales Hall. Mrs. Nelson on South Main street has been dding an L to her dwelling house.

Coleman's dining room in the basement of Commercial block boasts a new gilt sign. The Sovereigns of Iudustry at Three Riv-

ers have surrendered their charter and are The largest committee appointed for the

how next week is that on flowers-consisting Sullivan, the shoe man, has a new sign out

over his new quarters in the Tockwotton House Block. Hastings' milk cart is out again, and is a

good advertisement of George Fox's work as carriage painter. The Methodists are making arrangements

for a fruit festival at the town house some evening week after next. From Dr. Ruggles' garden we have a cornstalk nearly fourteen feet tall-and the Doc-

tor is far away in North Carolina.

Presiding Elder Whitaker will hold his second quarterly conference at the Methodist parsonage on Monday evening next. The State Primary School lost five of its

uveniles last Saturday night, but all were recaptured the next day and returned. South Main street has been filled in and re

paired recently, and the stones on North Main street have also been made beautifully less. Rev. C. T. Johnson will repeat next Sabbath afternoon the sermon he preached at the grove meeting at Greenwich, on "The value

of the Soul." The Republicans will hold their caucus at the town house this (Saturday) evening, for the choice of three delegates to the State Con- at the Brick Hall, and will teach Prof. Zucht-

vention next week. Engineer Adams, of the Ware River rail-road, who has been laid up for two weeks with

inflammatory rheumatism, is around again, with the assistance of a cane. Packard, of P. O. P. C. II. fame, tells his story in another column about his Palmer branch, which opens to-day. Read the ad-

vertisement and then go and see him. Gov. Rice with the members of his council visited the State Primary School yesterday afternoon, arriving from Boston on the 1.20 p. m. express and returning on the Flier.

Rev. G. H. Perry of Brockton, a graduate of the Journal office, preached in the Baptist church at Belchertown last Sabbath, and has been visiting friends in this village this

A correspondent writes: "Should there be any more offices in Hampden county to dispense than enough to supply Tilly's wants,

Universalists the same evening met at Conductor Sedgwick's on Pleasant street.

Mrs. Charles Collis of West Brimfield, her daughter and Miss Abbie Shaw were thrown from their buggy one day last week near the Blanchardville crossing by the breaking of the king bolt, and Mrs. Collis was somewhat in-

Palmer chose six delegates to the Prohibi-Palmer chose six delegates to the Profilestory state convention at Worcester Wednesday: Geo. Robinson, H. Lawrence, John A. Squier, D. Milliken, J. K. Warren and J. A. Palmer—and all but the last two were able to to be seen. attend.

By a new arrangement the Wales stage does not depart from Palmer until the arrival of Sanders's train from the south and the accomminds, does not appear among the list of many the south and the accomminds, does not appear among the list of modation from the east, instead of leaving immediately after the arrival of the Flier, as

An extra train will run to Boston next Monday, leaving Palmer about 6.30 a. m., and stopping at way stations, to accommodate per-

In October the Harvard Law School opens wide its doors to receive into full fellowship Homer C. Strong, a young and promising graduate from Lawyer Gardner's office. He will be missed from the public and social gatherings of this village and town.

Vibbert's temperanee lecture in Wales Hall Wednesday evening was heard by a hundred or so. The lecturer was fresh from the glorious scenes of the Worcester convention, and as his principal point advocated the voting of a straight Prohibitory ticket in November. There is no sign or mark to indicate where

the post office is in this village, and strangers often search in vain for it, wandering by it trains wrecked by the scoundrels, and vigito its location by some resident. It would be lance committees are being organized to deal well to have out a sign, showing its location.

Geo. Keith, a Woreester man, connected with the Friendly Inn of that city, was to tell his history at the Cong. vestry Friday evening, as a warning to all young men tempted by strong drink, as he has been. He claims to have been seven times in prison. The Palmers were beaten last Saturday by

the Maple Leaves of Brimfield, by a score of regular players were on hand, the other four being new recruits, pressed into service for "one day only."

It is almost time for the fall campaign to open at the Palmer hat shop, and to gain more room for his increasing business, Mr. Goddard has contracted with Arba Squier of Monson to put a Mansard roof over his brick buildings, and also to extend the wooden ell, built last year, out to the railroad, thus giving abundance of room for even the most busy

Tramps are getting thick again, and Select man Webster has a busy time in taking care of them. Nine were entertained at the tramp room one night this week, whereas last month there were hardly any who applied for admis-This is owing to the cooler weather, and as the summer campaign is drawing to a close they will undoubtedly grow thicker until the room assigned for them is filled, as was the ease last winter. They are fed night and morning with crackers and water, but pick up considerable food between stations.

The E. H. A. Society has its 25th annual exhibition next Tuesday and Wednesday, with | nent settlement.

trotting both days. On Tuesday comes the plowing match and the exhibition of "stock," with the 3-minute class of gent's driving horses; on Wednesday the show of horses, with trotting by the 2.50 and open-to-all class-Dr. Holbrook will be the chief marshal, and the list of committees is given by the Society's posters. The prospect is good for a large show, and the hard times will hardly keep away the prosperous farmers, if the weather continues favorable as it has been

this week. The following real estate transactions in this vicinity have been recorded by the register of deeds this month: Real estate conveyances—D. G. Green to A. A. Ball, farm in Monson, \$400; Charles McCarthy of Palmer to Cornelius Long of Belchertown, lot in Thorndike, \$50; Jeremiah Shea to Cornelius Long of Palmer, one undivided half of land in Belehertown and Palmer, \$940; Cornelius Long to Cornelius Haley, lot of land in Thorndike, \$1500; Jasper H. Lyon to Warren Needham, lot in Wales, \$100; G. B. Clark to Warren Needham, lot in Wales, \$2000. Mortgages-Warren Needham of Wales to the Stafford savings bank, farm and lot in Wales, \$1600.

LUDLOW. James M. White started on Wednesday for Maine, where he expects to buy about 200 head of cattle.

Twenty-five persons signed the temperance oledge recently, as the result of an address by N. D. Parsons, and it is proposed to form nermanent organization.

WARREN. The delegates to the democratic State convention were: W. H. Shepard, H. J. Nichols, Willard Hall, J. D. Rood, Edward McHugh

and M. Henneby.

Mr. George T. Fny, recently the city editor of the Springfield Republican, but who for the past few months has been living on his farm in Warren, died at his home last Sabbath. He was a member of the school committee, and was universally esteemed, but had been in declining health for some time, the to the western prairies in hopes of ultimate years ago,

HELCHERTOWN.

George Slauter leaves town to engage in business in California. There will be a cattle show ball at the Bel-

cher House on the 20th. George Chandler has opened a free singing

mann's method of reading musle at sight. The three village churches unite next Sunday afternoou and evening in temperance services, the afternoon being given to the Sunday school ehildren, who meet at the Cong. church. N. D. Parsons of Hartford will be the principal speaker of the day.

WEST WARREN.

The oyster supper given to the West War-ren Hose Company by Mr. F. L. Harmon in honor of their victory at Spencer, came off Wednesday evening in Firemen's Hall, and proved to be a very pleasant affair.

An old gentleman while selling produce about town last Saturday, was stoned and knocked down by a couple of boys, who thought it rare sport. One settled by paying money; the other thinks it best not to be in a hurry, as it may blow over, but the victim thinks differently.

The Republicans held a cancus Wednesday

evening and elected the following delegates to the various conventions: State conventionperhaps a competent man might be found in the eastern part of the county."

The Congregationalists re-opened the sociable season Thursday evening by a largely attended gathering at the parsonage; and the Universalists the same evening, met at Comb. the ensuing year: Geo. M. Newton, E. F. Strickland, M. K. Whipple, John B. Sibley,

George Bliss. No !!kompersishuns"lying around this week,

and items "skas." Joshua Tracy, Nelson Bugbee and J. P. Murphy were chosen delegates to attend the Democratic convention.

The meeting on Wednesday evening to dis-

Miss Hattie Morse, who has heretofore tended to the wants of the younger people by way of instilling useful information into their teachers this fall, much to the regret of many of her former pupils and associates.

The Cornet Band gave an open air concert at the south band stand last Wednesday evening, with the following programme: March, Eastern Star, Rollinson; Overture, La Dialeme, Hermann; Serenade, Twilight, Kinkel; March, Light Step, Carl; Selection, La Favorita, Donizetti; March, Jolly Postillion, Abt; Grand Processional March, Silver Trumpets, Viviani; March, Pride of the Basso, Boyer; Galop, Reiter, Zikoff; March, The Avenger, Goetz; Polka, Bombardon, Bottesini; Finale. After the concert the band marched to the residence of Alfred Norcross, Esq., which was splendidly illuminated, and gave vocal and instrumental music and partook of refreshments. The streets were erowded, and surrounding towns were represented.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Mr. Miner Noble, who has been boarding naster at the Lacowsie mill boarding house in this village more than five years, has taken the boarding house at Hegan mill in Wales. Mr. Noble and his most excellent lady are both worthy and well qualified and will do justice to the boarders, as well as honor to themselves in Wales as they have done in Wilbraham.

Rev. E. P. Root takes his congregation and preaches in the Methodist church next Sabbath. Bro. Neil being absent, this is paying a former indebtedness to him.

The Methodists are to hold a four days' amp meeting in this village commencing Saturday the 22d inst. It is to be on land owned hy Decius Beebe, near the dwelling house of Dea. Sumner Sessions. The presiding elder of the district and elergymen from Springwas owing to the fact that only five of their field, Wilbraham and other towns will be pres-

ent. The Democrats sent a full delegation to the state convention in the city of Woreester. They have also chosen delegates to the county, senatorial, and conneillor conventions to be called hereafter. Some little nervousness is manifested here about who shall be nominated for sheriff. The present incumbent three years ago thought one more term suffieient, and said he should not ask it longer. The three years have passed off so quickly he may be urged sufficiently to try another heat. Wonder if all the numerous deputies in the county are under as deep conviction as ours? deliverance must come, and the old sheriff be nominated, or salt can't save them. The name of Sanderson has a doleful sound in their ears, and should he be nominated by the Democrats, there would certainly be mu-

BRIMFIELD.

Mr. C. Varney of East Brimfield left on the 10th in eempany with about two hundred others from Worcester, Providence and other large towns, for Nebraska and the West, in

The change of weather has caused the farmers in this and neighboring towns at the east and south to commence their fall work and harvesting in good earnest. The gathering in of the crops progresses actively, and the fields seem alive with laborers.

Salem D. Charles, Esq., of Boston, is on its quadrennial visit to his friends in East Brimfield during his vacation. He is a great marksman, and it has been said that in instances the game gives up the ghost before he pulls the trigger. He is in the celebrated law office of Hillard, Hyde & Dickinson, Boston, but report says he is about to hoist his shingle and do the legal on his own account. A picnic or clam hake in honor of his visit will probably be held on the famous grounds of Mayor Smith at Lake Marshapaug before he returns to the Hub.

Porter Parker has erected a new barn that is considered a model one for convenience and labor saving, and also for utilizing the compost of stable and barn-yard manure for fertilizing and enriching the land. It is amazing that farmers do not pay more attention to cleanliness and improvements in their outhouses and barns for the comfort and benefit of the live stock and their own interest. Mr. Parker is also remodeling his house, making all the modern improvements, useful as well as ornamental; and some of his jealous neighbors surmise that the little god and goddess, Cupid and Hymen, are the interested parties in a suit pending in a Hymenial court to settle the question as to its future occupancy. May the decision be a satisfactory one to the

parties interested. In the death of Mr. Warren Tarbell, Brimfield has lost one of her most valued citizens. Though not a brilliant man, he was esteemed for his great moral worth by his fellow townsmen. He was honest, upright and trustworthy, and held many offices of honor and trust, performing all his duties with fidelity and honor, satisfactorily to his constituents and with great credit to himself. He had been ailing for some time, and a sort of nervous debility seized him, and he was advised by his physician and friends to try a change of climate. He went with a portion of his family result of an attack of typhoid fever four restoration to his former health, and at the time of his death was at Kenosha, Wis. It was not supposed that his trouble was anything serious, and the immediate cause of his death is not known as yet. INDEX.

Dear Journal :- A singular story is circulating among the inhabitants of Brimfield and vicinity of the mysterious disappearance of a young female from her home, which causes considerable scandal and much curiosity as to the whereabouts of the parties who are the objects of so much criticism in the neighborhood. It has been suspected for some time by the knowing ones who are always on the qui vive for new discoveries, that the parties who are non est have been in secret conclave in mathematical problems, in taking astronomical observations at improper times and improper hours, when "spirits walk the earth and grave-yards yawn," for the purpose of discovering new heavenly bodies to add to the constellation of moving planets that revolve in their own orbits round the God of Day. It is also rumored that the astronomical research has been entirely successful in the hands of the artists. The new planet was first discov- him. ered in its incipient stages about eight months this mundanc sphere were wrapped in the arms | yearly. of "nature's sweet restorer, balmy sleep"; and it remained a profound secret until some meddling, officious biped, not having the fear | Friday. of * * * before his eyes, revealed the discovery, to the consternation of the good citizens the town; and the delinquents have now disappeared from public gaze—the one to brood over the indiscretion in an unhappy retiracy, and the other to seek an asylum on board a man of war, where astronomical observations can be successfully taken from

mast head at midnight or in storm. Brimfield, Sept. 12, '77.

WARE AND VICINITY. Our tax collector reports the taxes coming n well, only \$5000 being due,

The farmers say that potatoes are rotting fearfully, which will make prices higher than was anticipated early in the season. President Hyde, of the Ware National

Bank, was one of the speakers at the centennial celebration at Lee on Thursday. The Grand Array boys will attend the dedication of the Army and Navy Monument at Boston on Monday. Free return tickets are

furnished them, Josiah Beaman, Sanford Snow, John W. Robinson and Jonathan Beers have been drawn as jurors to the special term of the Superior court to be held at Northampton,

September 20th. A Frenchman named Fountain hired a horse and carriage of S. Vigeant to go to South Brookfield, last Sunday, and while there in turning a short corner managed to overturn made of silk or velvet to match the costs the carriage, making it a complete wreck.

John Perry, a boy about 14 years old, who has been in the employ of the Gco. H. Gilbert M't'g. Co., until recently, had the mis-fortune to fall and break his leg while getting out of a wagon at Thorndike last Saturday.

Mr. Wm. E. Lewis, with his family, left Ware on the 12th inst. to serve as secretary of the Wisconsin Y. M. C. Association. His home for the present will be in Milwaukee At a numerously attended meeting of his friends held on Friday evening last, after devotional exercises and remarks by Rev. Mr Tuttle and Mr. Lewis, he was presented with a sum of money as a memento of the high eseem in which he is held in the community where he has resided.

FIRES .- Brattleboro was visited by a big fire Saturday night, which destroyed the Revere House and stables, with a meat market and paint shop. The fire, which is supposed to have been incendiary, started in the barn, which was quickly burned, with seven valua ble horses, four of them belonging to Kibbe Bros. & Co. of Springfield. The loss amounts to \$35,000, with an insurance of \$20,000.-The Indiana Soldiers' Orphans' home, at Knightstown, was burned Saturday night, the children all escaping; loss \$10,000; covered -There was a fire in the north by insurance .wing of St. Lawrence Hall at Montreal, Saturday night, which cleaned out nine or ten -Osborn's pottery at Newark, N. raoms .-J., was burned Saturday; loss \$15,000, insurance \$5000.—The Hyde Park Hotel, situated in Hyde Park, a submb of Chicago, was burned early Wednesday morning; loss about \$100,000. A fire at Oscada, Mich., destroyed \$150,000 worth of property, Cairo, III., had a \$15,000 fire, Lynn had a \$6000 fire, and a \$50,000 brewery was burned in Louisville, Ky.—The Boston and Albany ear shops on Cypress street, Springfield, were burned Thursday night, with 16 freight ears, six locomotives and a quantity of machinery, tools, etc., and Thomas Birmingham, the night watchman, was burned to death. The loss is estimated at \$100,000 to \$150,000, with insur-

It has been proved in Nevada and other sil-

FACTS, TASHIONS AND FOIBLES.

-Overcoats begin to appear.

-Dam Pedro is going home -Sitting Bull is a half-breed Ojibway.

-"Christmas hooks" are already appearing. -Autumn leaves are getting ready to blush.

-Wordhall and Claffin will lecture in London. -Now, who will marry Brigham Young's widow? -Convict labor in England last year produced \$75,000.

-The newest club-house in London cost nearly \$200,000.

-There are no season tickets on the Japanese railways. -The new style of youth's collar is put on over

the head. -Governor Young of Ohio was born on an emi-

grant ship. -Much of the newest hosiery is both conspicuons and vulgar.

-Ten thousand glass eyes are annually sold in the United States. -A student in a Wisconsin college is named

Evan Evan Evans. -Rome is to be fortified by a series of detached forts in the suburbs.

-Professor Bell is surprising the earny Scotchnen with his telephone.

-Sankey's hymns are used for quieting panics in New Zealand theatres.

-Malicious paragraphers accuse Dr. Mary Walker of chewing tobacco.

wo in the Bank of England. -The chimney sweepers of Germany have been

holding a national convention.

father, and an estimable pirate.

fer of marriage to Gall Hamilton. -Strawberries are being sold by the nound at

-When Thiers made his first speech in the National Assembly he was laughed at. - A year ago Brigham Young had a "revelation"

that he would live eight years longer, -Dead potato higs are sold as enriosities in London for a dollar and a quarter each.

-Valenciennes lace edges an inch wide may be bought now in London for 20 cents a yard. -The newest parlor furniture shows no wood

-New York churches are going in for pumpkin festivals this fall, instead of the usual fairs. -A New York jeweler has an eight-day clock, the works of which are made from soup bones.

oring ont a book entitled "That Husband of Ours." -Opium-smoking will be prohibited in China by an edict of the Emperor at the end of three years. -Gilt is largely used in everything this season, from costumes to wall paper and furniture cover-

-An Englishman drowned himself the other day because his tea was not warm enough to suit

ago, one starry night, when the inhabitants of given to each needy blind person the sum of \$50 -An ecl four fect six inches long and weighing eight pounds was eaught in Portland, Conn., last

-London Truth tells of a Duchess who rented out her house and her visiting list for £3000 per

-A well-filled pocket-book stopped a bullet and saved a man's life in Virginia the other day. The moral is obvious. -Lately in a Canadian mail received in England

-India searfs and tissues are the caprice of the noment. Elegant toilets are covered with all the

has been so magnificent that it is estimated that half can't be exported.

itentiary offences, and an important question l to the disposal of them. -At Landoff, N. H., is the grave of a Mrs. Bronson, who lived in three centuries. She was

born in 1699 and died in 1801.

—The heathen Chinee in San Francisco have

-Two young girls, in a fit of religious enthusism, have drowned themselves in the miraculous well at Marpingen, in Rhenish Prussia.

-One predominant feature of Hungarian watering places in general is great extravagance in

-The old-fashioned reticule is in siyle again, hung on the wrist by haudsome cord.

es in circumference, and bears 99 blossoms. -During last year there were 10,819 boys and 10,311 girls boin in Minnesota. There were 550

are made of velvet and plated silver in the. shape of a Banner. _A Russian army chaplain addressing his regi ment before its departure for the seat of war, said

1 shake de dust off oh my feet, And walk barefoot on de golden street, I know my hide's chuck full ob siu, But I know ole Pete will let me in, Den rise, children, up in a crowd, An' shout an' sing to de angels loud; An' lix your eyes ou de lan' ob rest, Kase hell am hot as a hornet's nest.

Dr. G. W. Swazey, the well-known homeopathic physician of Springfield, was killed at Deerfield, where he had gone to visit a patient, last Saturday night. The night was very dark, and starting to walk from the station to the village he mistook the right point for leaving the track, and walked off the bridge which spans the highway, falling nearly 30 fect to the road below. He was taken to a house near by and died in an hour and a quarter, being conscious to the last. chief injury was in the chest, and his death was prohably caused by internal hemorrhage. Dr. Swazey was born at Exeter, N. H., ln 1812, and for the past 33 years has lived in Springfield, where he became the leading

At an adjourned town meeting at South-

-Brigham Young was the largest depositor but

-The late E. L. Davenport ascribes all the success he had won to hard work -Admiral Semmes was a kind husband, a fond

-Mulberry and scal-bronze are the newest fints seen on imported Fall costumes. -It is rumored that Sitting Bull has made an of-

Enreka, Nev., at four hits a pound.

-Real tortoise shell bangles, with gold bells, are new and more expensive than silver ones.

work, and raw silk is the favorite covering. -The Mississippi river is now lower at St. Panl, Minn, than the lowest point ever recorded.

-It is said that Brigham Young's widows will

-For many years past the city of New York has

annunı,

there was found a perforated case swarming with Colorado beetles.

rich tints of the East. -The harvest in Spain in wheat, fruit and wine

-Texas has 3000 prisoners awaiting trial on pen-

society called "The Mansion of Divine Bliss Bone Company of Golden Mountains."

-Thiers was short in stature and short-sighted. He used to wear a pair of big, round spectacles, which hid nearly the whole of his face.

made of silk or velvet to match the costume, and -There is a sunflower in Adrian, Mich., the stalk of which is 11 feet 8 inches high and 11 inch-

pairs of twins, 8 sets of triplets, and 1 of quadruplets. -Banner easels are the newest appliances for framing and holding cabinet photographs. They

that cowards would be punished in hell "by standing in brandy up to their neck without being allowed to enjoy a drop of the liquor." -North Carolina negro hymn:

homeopathic physician of western Massachusetts, and he will be missed by a large circle of patients and friends. Dr. Swazey was also a prominet Swedenborgian, and was chiefly instrumental in establishing a church of that faith in Springfield. bridge Saturday afternoon, to see if the town

It has been proved in Nevada and other sil-ver-producing States of the West that capital Southbridge and Brookfield Railroad, the devoted to agriculture pays better and more whole number of votes was 663; in favor, search of locations for emigration and perma- regularly than if put into gold and silver 406; against, 257—not the necessary twoLETTER FROM SPRINGFIELD.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 13th, 1877. Mr. Editor :- The article in your issue of Sept. 1st headed "County Politics," exploded like a shell in that camp labeled "Lex." I noticed that that oracle of wisdom and intelligence, the Springfield Daily Union, did not copy the article. Perhaps Elijah wanted to recompense the deputies for the nightly assistance they rendered him some time ago in guarding his house from imaginary Modoes. Messrs. Parks and Blair are mentioned for probable candidates for sheriff. I am sorry that the Republican party have to resort to such timber, or that there cannot be found men with elearer records. Let me refer your readers to an item which appeared in the above-named oracle of wisdom March 12th, 1875, the substance of which was that Mr. Blair, for the removal of eight prisoners from Springfield jail to Northamption, charged fees on each warrant amounting to six dollars and twenty-five eents, in all \$50, or about \$17 and twenty-five cents, in all \$50, or about \$17 an hour for the time occupied in said transfer. Parks being partner he would be entitled to half, and Bradley being boss he would be entitled to a percentage. And they having the execution of the laws in their own hands it should be nobody's business. But a certain Mr. Morris made it his business by reducing the tees on the above warrants to \$3.25 each, saving to the county thereby \$24, all of which appears on record.

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The Democrats have hit upon F. D. Beach as candidate for high sheriff. There is no possibility whatever of the Irish portion of the Democracy uniting on Sanderson. Some of them hate him as the d——1 hates holy water. But with Beach they would present an unbroken front; with both parties he is popular, and well-known throughout the County. Lawson Sibley is again mentioned for county commissioner, but the short hairs say he is weak in the back, apt to forget promises made, and they are willing he should play assignee, as it is less laborious. I noticed your townsman, James S. Loomis, here in Springfield, this week. Perhaps he would like another term as county commissioner, so as to complete the court house by putting in the clock; or he may have a desire to build a

The Democrats held a cauens Saturday night for choice of delegates to the Worcester convention. The Short-hairs were euchered out of the eity committee as only two, as it now stands, are represented. They may rally in force at the next caucus and smash things, then fix them up to suit themselves.

HOLLAND.

Mary J. Stevens, the woman who was con nected with Howe, the man recently convicted for unseemly practices among the Petersham Fullerites, and who disappeared after that worthy's trial at Fitchburg, has been arrested at Worcester, and held for trial next month.

In Holden, Friday, Mr. Wm. H. Walker attempted to arrest a tramp, when he stripped himself naked and ran for two miles, creating no little sensation. He was arrested and sent to the House of Correction.

F. W. McCleave, manager of the subscription department of the Boston Globe, died suddenly of hemorrhage at his home in Som-erville Wednesday.

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In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachnsetts, you are hereby directed to notify and warn
all the inhabitrants of the town of Palmer qualified
to vote in elections and town affairs, to meet at the
Town Hall, in said Palmer, on Saturday, the twenty-second day of September, inst., at I o'clock p.m.,
to act on the following articles, viz:
ANTICLE 1. To choose a moderator to preside at
said meeting.
ART 2. To see what action the town will take in
regard to building a house and barn or barns on
the town farm, or take any other action in relation
to said farm.
And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the
different public places designated by a vote of the
town, seven days at least before the holding of said
meeting, and cause this warrant to be published in
the Palmer Journal, two issues at least before the
time of holding said meeting. Hereof fail not,
and make due return of this warrant, with your
doings thereon, to the town clerk, on or before the
time of said meeting.
Given under our hands this thirteenth day of
September, A. D. 1877.

PARKER W. WEBSTER, Selectmen
JOSEPH KERIGAN. of Palmer.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Eliza Walker, late of Monson, in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds us the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to GEORGE B. WALKER, Administrator.

Monson, Sept. 11th, 1877. 3w25

DY License of the Probate Court of Hampden county, will be sold at public action, on Wednesday, the 17th day of October next, at 2 o'clock p. m., all the right, (itle and interest of the late Abigail Hall in and to certain real estate situate in the westerly part of Monson, being some 50 acres of land, more or less, together with the buildings thereou standing.

Sale to take place on the premises. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

GEO. H. NEWTON,

Administrator of estato of Abigail Hall.

Monson, Mass., Sept. 13, 1877.

PY License of the Probate Court of Hampden county, will be sold at public auction, on Wednesday, the 17th day of October next, at 2½ o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the late Alice J. Hall in and to certain real estate, situate in the westerly part of Monson, being some 50 acres of land, more or less, together with the buildings thereon standing.

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Administrator, with the will annexed, of the estate of the late Alice J. Hall.

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At Three Rivers, 12th, by Boy, M. M. Tracy, JAMES M. OLDIS of Releberfown and Margamet R. Cosnors of Three Rivers.

At Salem, 5th, by Rev, Geo. E. Merrill, Hearty F. Bankes of Ware and ELLA Z. RUSSEY of Salem.

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Said land will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments thereon. Terms and conditions made known at time and place of sale.

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Still shall each kind returning season Sufficient for our wishes give; For we will live a life of reason

Aud that's the only life to live.

Through youth to age, in love excelling, We'll hand in haud together tread; Sweet-smiling peace shall crown our dwelling, And babes, sweet-smiling babes, our bed.

How should I love the pretty creatures, While round my knees they fondly clung, To see them look their mother's features, And hear them lisp their mother's tongue.

And when with envy, time transported, Shall think to rob us of our joys, You'll in your girls again be courted, And I'll go wooing in my boys.

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It is rarely the case that a man makes promises with no intention of fulfilling them. The man who does that is an innate rascal, and if he does not end his career in a prison it will only be because he is lucky enough to get into the poor-house. But most men fail to keep their promises because they make them without due warrant. They take heavier risks than they have any right to take, and when they fail, and make others suffer by their failure, it is not to be wondered at that they are harshly treated by their fellow men. Business could not thrive in any community if there were not a well-grounded principle in existence whice warns men of trusting a promise-breaker. Faults of this kind generally grow on a man. It is best to start right. Make no promise unless you know you can keep it.

A woman who has tried the experiment says: "When a man finds a place that is pleasanter to him than his own home, his wife should put two lumps of sugar in his coffee, and double the quantity of sunshine in the

"Musing on the infinite, ch?" said a facetious chap to a melancholy looking individual who was walking along the roadside with bowed head and serious countenance. "Well, yes; same thing-thinking of my debts."

Surgeon-"Your pulse is still very high, my friend. Did you get those leaches all right I sent the day before yesterday?" Patient-"Yes, sir, I got 'em right enough. But mightn't I have 'em biled next time, sir?"

They were at a picnic, says the Lowell Courier. On the grounds was a small stand for the sale of watch charms. "Oh, George," she said, "buy me a charm." "Sarah," said he, "you have too many already."

When there is no recreation or business for thee abroad thou mayst have a company of honest old fellows, in leathern jackets, ln thy study, which may find thee excellent divertisement at home. -Fuller.

A little boy attended the funeral of a playmate, who met his death by drowning, and was so impressed that he returned home with the information, "I tell you, father, Harry had the hoss coffin !"

money-lender: "He serves you in the pres- then place the fruit on a plate and cook ten ent tense, he lends you in the conditional mood, keeps you in the subjunctive, and ruins you in the future."

It was a Vassar girl, who, when a sailor of forty years' voyaging had been pointed out to her as an "old salt," subsequently alluded to him as "an aucient chloride of sodium."

The famous Kentucky natural bridge over Caney Creek, in Elliott county, broke down in the centre of its arch, a few days ago, and fell in magnificent ruins.

The girls say that there is too much collar of gent's neck wear.

A man with an ugly disposition is incapable of doing justice to his associates, or to his in halves, rub a piece of fat pork on the heatown better nature.

Why does the wife of the reformed drunkard rejoice? Because the husband doesn't liquor any more. ...

What's the difference between a girl and a nightcap? One is born to wed and the other why then love and cherish the good sister of ls worn to bed.

A Russian proverb says: "Love your wife as your own soul, and beat her like your fur jacket."

The best education one can obtain is the education experience gives.

No excellent soul is exempt from a mixture of folly .- Aristotle.

ever has.

Faith has won more victories than ambition

The first almanae was printed by Geo. Von

The first copper cent was coined in New Haven in 1687.

The first watches were made in Nureinburg in 1477.

Omnibuses were introduced in New York n 1830.

ounded in 1866. The first compass was used in France in

ployed the loadstone earlier.

Rome from Padua in 1368. The first newspaper advertisement appeared

The first air pump was made in 1650.

The first national bank in the United States vas incorporated by Congress, Dec. 32, 1781. The first attempt to manufacture pins in

The first printing press in the United States vas introduced in 1629.

Coaches were first used in England in 1569. in 1702. Its first use in New York was in

The first glass factory in the United States of which we have definite knowledge was built in 1780.

The first use of a locomotive in this counry was in 1829.

The first daily newspaper appeared in 1702. The first newspaper in the United States was published in Boston, September 25, 1690. The first religious newspaper, the Boston Record, was established in 1815.

Kerosene was first used for lighting pur-

poses in 1826. The first Union flag was unfurled on the first of January, 1776, over the camp at Cambridge. It had thirteen stripes of white and red, and retained the English cross in one

The first steam engine on this continent was brought from England in 1753.

The first temperance society in this country was organized in Saratoga county, N. Y., in March, 1808.

Glass was early discovered. Glass beads were found on mummies over 3,000 years old. Glass windows were first introduced into

Anæsthesia was first discovered in 1844.

The first steel pen was made in 1830. The first machine for earding, roving and spinning cotton, made in the United States, was manufactured in 1786.

Organs are said to have been first introduced into churches by Pope Vitalianus,

Envelopes were first used in 1839. The first complete sewing machine was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in 1846.

The first iron steamship was built in 1830, Ships were first "copper-bottomed" in 1783 The first telegraph instrument was successfully operated by S. F. B. Morse, the inventor, in 1835, though its utility was not demonstrated to the world until 1844.

The first lucifer match was made The first steamboat plied the Hudson in

The first society for the exclusive purpose of circulating the Bible, was organized in 1805, under the name of "British and Foreign Bible Society."

tian knowledge, was organized in 1698. The first telescope was probably used in

England in 1608.

PEACH JELLY .-- For a table ornament nothwater one oz. of isinglass; strain it; haive one dozen large peaches and pare them; make A country schoolmaster's description of a and kernels; boil gently for fifteen minutes, lemons and the isinglass. A pyramid mold is and when set put in one-quarter of the peach es. Place on ice and let it harden; add more jelly, harden, etc., until full. Let the base of

SWEET PICKLES .- Twelve pounds of fruit, six pounds of sugar, and a quart of cider vinboil in the above till done; take out, put earefully on a dish, let the syrup boil down, then put in fruit again and boil a few minutes; fill and too little young man to the present style jars and scal with tissue paper dipped in the white of an egg.

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UPHOLSTERING OLD CANE CHAIRS.—When

tions. Remove the tacks, turn the raw edge over toward the centre, and baste it down. Arrange the curled hair and wool, or whatev er you propose to use for stuffing, and keep it in position by basting over it a picce of muslin. Then carefully fit the rep, pin it in different places until you are certain it is in perfeet shape, and tack it permanently-following, of course, the tracing made for the cane. Cover the edge with galloon to match the rep, using tiny ornamental tacks, and tie with an upholsterer's needle in as many places as is desirable, leaving a button on the upper side. When the back of the chair is to be repaired, a facing must be tacked on the outside.

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Alone With Conscience.

I sat alone with my conscience.

I sat alone with my conscience,
In a place where time had ceased,
And we talked of my former living
In the land where the years increased.
And I felt I should have to answer
The questions it put to me
And to face the answer and question
Throughout an eternity.
The ghosts of forgotton actions
Cane floating before my sight,
And things that I thought were dead things
Were alive with a terrible might,
Aud tho vision of all my past life
Was an awful thing to face,
Alone with my conscience sitting
In that solemnly silent place.
And I thought of a far-away warning,
Of a sorrow that was to be mine,
In a land that then was the future,
But now is the present time.
And I thought of my former thinking
Of the judgment-day to be,
But sitting alone with my couscience
Seemed judgment enough for mc,
And I wondered if there was a future
To this land beyond the grave;
But no one gave me an answer,
And no one came to save,
Then I felt that the future was present,
And the present would never go by,
For it was but the thought of my past life
Grown into eternity.
Then I woke from my timely dreaming,
And the vision passed away,
And I knew the fur-away warning
Was a warning of yesterday,—
And I pray that I may not forget it,
In this land before the grave,
Then I have learnt allesson
Which I ought to have known before,
And which, though I learnt it dreaming,
I hope to forget no more.
So I sit alone with my conscience
In the land where time will cease.
And I know of the future updgment,
How dreadful soe'er it be,
That to sit alone with my conscience
Will be judgment enough for me.

—Spectator.

THE RIVAL FIRMS.

Rufus Lynde had just got comfortably settled in his new store. The window (it had only one, being—well, not a large store) was, after much thought and experimenting, arranged to his satisfaction, the bright-colored scarfs and cravats and neckties forming a sort of rainbow against the sombre back ground of black ones; the packages of kid gloves, showing the tips of their many-hued fingers at the ends of their gilt and white wrappers; the gaudiest silk handkerchiefs flying jolly young flags about the dozen or two other articles pertaining to the masculine wardrobe which, in admirable taste and order, were grouped below them—when his one clerk, who was also arrand by and saveral other

"Well?" queried his employer.

"Same business as ourn gent's furnishing," continued Fred.

"Don't say 'ourn,' and don't say 'gents,'"
said Rufus, in his surprise relapsing for a
moment into his old role of teacher.

"Well, 'tis," snid Fred, sulkily.

"The deuce it is!" exclaimed Rufus, resum-

ing the character of the man of business as he threw down the collars he had been assort-

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Before the next store; which had been assorting, and walked moodily to the door.

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Before the next store; which had contained his own goods. in boxes and cases, the same shape and size as those which had contained his own goods. A tall, rather rough-looking young man was superintending, and a boy—evidently "generally utility" like Fred, was darting hither and thither with a great pretense of rendering valuable assistance. as those which had contained his own goods. uable assistance.

Rufus stepped out on the sidewalk, whistling carelessly, and becoming at once very much interested in an overworked horse that had fallen across the car track; but as the horse was helped to his feet by a sympathiz-ing crowd, he slowly turned and came in again, giving as he passed a comprehensive glance at the neighboring establishment. Every pane in the window—it also had only

one window-shown like an overgrown diamond, and in each corner was already placed, on a pretty walnut stand, a pot of ivy, the dark green vines climbing the gray papered wall, while the scarlet flowers of a flourishing geranium smiled gaily in the sunshine.

A sign above the door, beside which the

letters the inscription, "Bright & Co."
"Going in for combining poetry with busi-

door behind him, and, scating himself at his ward, his determination to fight it out with the printed sheet and think about his rivals to "Bright & Co."

"This neighborhood won't support us both, that's sure," he said. "It must be a hand-tohand fight until one is left vietor. Too bad! too bad! Here's sister Fan nicely married, and mother as comfortable and happy as can be in the little rooms around the corner, and I thought I saw smooth sailing before me at After teaching school five years away out West, besides keeping books for people and copying law documents far into the night, to say nothing of living like a miser all the time, on purpose to save money enough to start into business in my native city-to

same business, it's too much."

And Rufus shook his head at the frowning face that looked at him from the mirror that

hung opposite. A young face and not a disagreeable one (on the contrary, quite an agrecable one when minus the scowl), surmounted by waving locke of bright auburn—some people call them red—and lighted by a pair of sparkling real blue eyes. Nose aquiline, moustache to motel the heir mouth large and lighted by a pair of sparkling its frank, fearless gray eyes, cunning pug all in motion. match the hair, mouth large, and not so very ugly, and the chin, well, perhaps if the chin had been a trifle less prominent, and the hair a shade less—auburn, Rufus might have possessed more hopefulness and a better temper.

That very evening—such is the consistency of man—in spite of his assertion that "that sort of thing didn't pay," Rufus bought at the nearest florist's two Madeira vincs, a smilax, and a spicy carnation pink. The next morning they were sweetly blooming in his wining they were sweetly blooming in his win-dow; when the tall, rather rough-looking young man who had been overseeing the earman of the day before came briskly in.

And then he said in an icy manner and in an icy tone, "I'm arraid you won't be taught here, sir. It costs me time, thought and patience to produce the capital effect of which you speak. You must use your own brains. Mine are not at your service."

"Oh, that is the way you feel!" said the young man, with a chuckle. "Well, I guess Bright & Co. can do without you," and he disappeared as rapidly as he came.

flowers.

Such a delicate mingling of shades and such things, could I?"
skillful combination of colors had never been "Of course not," replied Rufus. "I see no secn in a shop window before—at least not on that a venue. Dark purple scarfs and ribbons prettily entwined with those of pale yellow; smoking eaps gay in crimson and gold, and blue and puffs, and scarlet and green; bows softly on the count. of every hue, looking like a flock of gigantic butterflies, clung to a carpet of dark brown velvet: beautifully embroidered slippers; silk goods and thanked my lucky stars again and and satin watch fobs of many fantastic shapes, pipe holders, quaint and graceful in design, and fifty other things that Rufus had never thought of the which when he will be just the start of the life of him why he was so relieved to the whole the start of the life of him why he was so relieved to thought of, "but which women will be just find it wasn't 'Mrs.') because it looks more fools enough to buy and give to men," he business like, and I added the 'Co.' because said to himself, bitterly, shone from his neighting to business like, and my small brother, the one

bor's window.

Poor fellow! That gorgeous window fairly cclipsed his own, and he saw, with a heartache, the people pass his door, day after day,
and enter the more attractive store of Bright
because he has his own business to attend

A week went by, during which Mr. Lynde refused the loan of a hammer, they had mis-laid theirs, to his neighbors, and kicked their cat,—it was a very gentle kick, and intended more for a hint than anything else—when she can you be so hateful about that sign?"

Monday morning, as Rufus, refreshed by the mine also, though it isn't mine—there, too, Sabbath rest, was coming down the street, you have the advantage of me, as you have humming an old hymn tunc which his mother, in everything else—with signs if you will. I good old Methodist was fond of singing, and can make a living for my mother and myself good old Methodist was fond of singing, and happily forgetful of all life's cares and vexations, his cye was caught by an unusual glarc at the very top of "Bright & Co.'s" building. A mammoth sign had been placed there, calling attention in enormously fat letters of the giltiest gilt—large enough to be seen at least half a mile away—to the business of that wonderfully and aggravatingly go-ahead firm; and that sign trespassed at least two inches

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grouped below them—when his one clerk, who was also crrand boy, and several other things—in fact, engaged for "general utility," and the sign trespassed at least two inches on his own premises.

Rufus ceased humming, scowled, quickened his steps, entered his store, seated himself at his desk, flung his hat on the floor, ran his fingers through his sanguinary locks until they stood up like an aurcole around his head, scized his pen and ink and dashed off the following note:

"Well?" queried his employer.

lowing note:

"Mr. Lynde's compliments to Bright & Co., and begs to call their attention to the fact that

and begs to call their attention to the fact that their last and biggest sign exceeds the limits allowed them by law."

This, with a snort of delight, as a warhorse that scenteth the battle afar, did Fred receive and hasten to deliver next door, to return with answer, equally concise written in turn with answer, equally concise, written in a large, bold, but rather scrawly hand. "Bright & Co. are sorry that the sign maker

should have made such a mistake, but unless Mr. Lynde wishes to put up a similar sign, we are at a loss to see how so slight an in-

"Mr. Lynde demands the instant removal

of the before-mentioned sign, or Mr. Lynde's lawyer will wait upon Bright & Co. this after-To which came the short but pertinent re-

ply: "Mr. Lynde's lawyer may wait upon Bright "Mr. Lynde's lawyer may want upon Fright & Co. as soon as Mr. Lynde chooses."

But it happened that Rufus couldn't get away from the store that day. Some great festivity to take place that evening in the vicinity sent all the boys and young men in search of masculine necessities and adornstate of masculine of the country from Bright & Co's. ments, and the overflow from Bright & Co's. A sign above the door, beside which the sistant extremely busy. But as soon as night had fairly set in and the rush was over, he dwarf beside a giant, bore, in great glittering sent Fred, a delighted messenger, with a comnunication to a young lawyer friend, and with resolution and defiance written of "Twon't pay," said Rufus, referring to brow, and hands firmly clasped behind him, he ivy and geranium, as he slammed his own he began slowly pacing backward and for desk, took up the morning paper, but not to his neighbor growing stronger and stronger read. He had lost all interest in the political every unoment, for, "in the first place, it was situation; all he did was to gaze vacantly at downright shabby to set up in the very same business right next door," he repeated for the

twenticth time.

'I couldn't and wouldu't have done it; but, no doubt, this Bright is some selfish, grasping, cold-hearted, unpleasant fellow, not caring who he shoulders out of his way as long as he—" when suddenly the door flew open, and the roundest, plumpest, prettiest lot of a

woman flew in.
She wore a dainty white apron, with a bewitching bib and two charming pockets adorned with scarlet bows, and the bib had a bit of scarlet geranium pinned at the left corner, and a saucy little hat, turned up on one side and trimmed with scarlet berries and green lcaves, was perched insecurely on the top of

her satin-smooth black hair. "Mr. Lynde?" said she, in a voice that implied "I'm not to be contradicted under any circumstances whatever," as she confronted

smile. He'd have been more than mortal if he could have looked at that bright face, with only sharpen your attention and keep them Rufus replied, "At your service," with cheerful independence, without smiling.
"I am Bright & Co."

"And rightly named," flashed through Lynde's mind; and then his face betrayed the great astonishment he felt, but he bowed and said nothing. "You look surprised," said the little wo-

man. "I am," said Rufus. "I thought-I mean I was sure-that is, supposed-'

"No matter what you supposed," interrupted "Bright & Co.," in a mauner that in any one else would have been rude, but in her The number of pins and needles, you're so hateful about that sign? It can't hurt your house, if it is yours, the breath.

at the arrangement of your window from the or you, extending that far" (holding out two inside—capital effect outside. How do you manage? I don't know much about such things myself."

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She paused, but Rufus said never a word.
"I suppose," the little woman went on shaking her pretty head so emphatically that the saucy hat nearly slipped off, just hanging on her back hair in a manner that suggested to Rufus the days of his boyhood and the Sailor's Hornpipe, "you think I have injured your business. If I have, I didn't mean to. The building next door was left to nic by an old aunt, and the store was stocked from the And apparently "Bright & Co." could, for in two or three hours the shop window of that cnterprising firm burst upon the admiring Now, I couldn't set up a millinery shop or a gaze of the passer-by like a whole garden of flower or confectionery store with shirts and socks and collars and cravats and suspenders,

way in which they could be converted into

"Just so," said Bright & Co., putting her right hand into her pocket and drumming softly on the counter with the fingers of her "I took the house and thanked my left. "I took the house and thanked my lucky stars and my auntie; and I took the your Fred tried to thrash the other day, is my general assistant, and my big cousin, whom

"Glad of it," thought Rufus.
"And I have a pair of lovely twin sisters, only six years old, and a dear mother and

chased a flying rat into his store and under his counter, and Fred had a rough and tumble fight with the boy, "cause he swept all the dirt off his sidewalk on to ourn."

Then one programmonly bright and placent it. Correct while of the rough his figure and the correct programmonly bright and placent it. Correct while of the programmonly bright and placent it. Then, one uncommonly bright and pleasant it. Cover the whole of your building and

> with an almost lover-like smile, as Fred burst into the store, shouting:

> "The lawyer says come to his office at ten o'clock to-morrow morning, and he'll see that

that old sign comes down in a jiffy."

"Oh, you wicked boy!" said Bright & Co.

"Never mind that," said Rufus. "I give you my word that the sign shall remain just where it is;" and scizing his hat he escorted her to the door, leaving Fred in the act of executing a break down illustrative of externs executing a break down illustrative of extreme astonishment, but too much astonished

to whistle an accompaniment.

And the sign didn't come down—that is, it did eventually, but uot until next May, and then another, still larger, and stretching

then another, still larger, and stetching twice the distance, took its place.
"Lynde, Bright & Co.," the new sign reads, and the two sniall stores are turned into one large one, and "Rufus Lynde and Bright & Co." are partners for life.

TWO THINGS AT A TIME.

"One thing at a time, and do it well,"

old maxim which has wisdom in it, as most such old saws have. But there is another ident truth; and in view of this truth, can we side to the subject. Sametimes we can do wonder as we look over our state and find so side to the subject. Sametimes we can do wonder as we look over our state and find so two things at a time, and do them well, as many farms once occupied but now deserted? reading and knitting, for instance. It requires only practice to make this very easy, and the hands can mechanically go on with twenty or twenty-one, is not going to remain their work, while the mind gives it no atten-tion. When I was ten years old I was thrown offered, for it is natural for him to think he from a carriage and broke my ankle. It was many months before I could run about as usual, and my time was mostly spent in knitting. I had not learned to sew yet, and doing nothing was the hardest work I ever did. flew over the needles. Philosophers say we during their declining days. cannot think of two things at once, know I used to keep the run of my "narrow-ings," and even count off my stitches, without looking off my book or breaking the thread of new direction, either in our cities or the west, my story. Very likely the mind can turn so and if we wish to retain them here and witquiekly from one subject to another something instead of described, thirtying farms, we times, that it may seem to have both in the must pay some heed to that maxim, "do as mind at once. I acquired a taste for reading you would be done by," and consider that the that winter which has staid by me ever since, son has an interest in common with the faand also a care in keeping more than one

It is not well to have too many kinds of work around at once; but one may profitably have several begun, which can be taken up at suitable times, and thus all the odd minutes be saved. Light fancy work is not out of the way when a friend drops in for a half hour's chat, and one may save up "trimmings" for such oceasions. Heavier pieces of work should be kept for regular sewing hours and the sewing room. Working women learn to earry on a great many operations at about the Working women learn to same time. While they are watching the pies bake they will snatch time to do many other small pieces of work, which help a great deal in "putting work along." Those who can do but one thing at a time are about the slowest kind of workers. It is a good rule to complete what ever you undertake at the earliest possible moment. There is such a satisfac-tion in finishing off anything, besides the convenience of having it done. Do not be afraid

CLEANING THE TEETH .- Always clean the eeth at night just before retiring, for particles of food collect between the teeth during the day, and if left there all night will decay, causing the breath to become offensive and also prove very injurious to the teeth. Scrub water makes a good putty for filling cracks in the teeth with a hard brush, using little, if any, soap; sprinkle on a little powdered borax (one pinch will do) until the gums are hardened and become accustomed to it; rinsc the mouth often with borax water; it will prevent it from becoming sore or tender. If artificial teeth are worn, cleanse them thorough-

Leaves are shrinking on the trees, Where the nests are hidden; There's a hush among the bees, As to roam forbidden; There's the silk of corn that shows Faded tangles blowing; So that everybody knows, Darling, summer's going.

There's the mist that haunts the night, Into morning sailing.

Leaving filmy webs of light
On the grasses trailing;
There's the fleree red sun that glows, Through the vapor showing; So that everybody knows, Darling, summer's going.

There are insects' wings that gleam; Locusts shrilly calling;
There are silences that seem
Into sadness falling;
There is not another rose
But the sweet-briar blowing;
So that everybody knows,
Darling, summer's going.

Breathe but softest little sigh,
Child, for vanished roses,
For each season going by
Something sweet discloses;
And, if in your heart has grown
Truth to fairer blowing,
Summer then will be your own,
Spite of summer's going.
—Mrs. L. C. Whiton, in Wide-Awake.

THE QUESTION OF DESERTED FARMS.

Much has been said by poet and writer on the subject of deserted farms; and still there is abundant room for more before the truth of the matter is reached. It is a true and much-regretted fact that during the past five or eight years many farms have been given up, and many young men who, had they had a chance offered on the farm, would to-day have chance offered on the farm, would to-day have been far better off than they now are in the calling they almost reluctantly chose. I say reluctantly; yes, and mean it; for I know of young men who are anxious to "farm it," but reluctantly; yes, and mean it; for I know of young men who are anxious to "farm it," lint their parents not being willing they are forced to go into a store, or some other establishment.
And why? Is it because their parents do not regard farming as honorable—an industry be-neath them? Not that; but in conversation with one whose son delights in the wealth and freedom of the farm, he said: 'Farming is all right, but I believe my boy can obtain a living easier than on a farm; and although he desires a farm I wish him to try a merchant's life." I shall differ from this gentleman, for every young man who has a desire and a relish for farming, that desire and relish should

be gratified if possible.

What causes so many failures and makes so many bankrupts? It is forcing—oftentimes—neople into a branch of business they have no interest in, other than the money invested; who cannot enter into it with their whole soul

and purpose.

and purpose.

Older persons are suffered the freedom of choice; why not, I ask, allow the young man the same rightful privilege?

Again, why do so many young men leave the farm? Because, nine times out of ten, the boy's colt is the father's horse; the boy's steers, the father's oxen. They are the boy's so long as they are kept, but when they are sold the money goes into the father's pocket and there stays. and there stays.

Why not encourage your boy by presenting him a bank-book of the amount? Why not treat him as one who will occupy your place in a few years? Why not encourage him by giving him an interest in the old farm? Why not show by word and deed that farming is honorable, and that you wish to encourage him to continue, and not, by withholding all these, force him to the conclusion that farming the state of the bindress and natural of ing dries up all the kindness and paternal affection of a parent, and oblige him to believe that he must try something where he can obtain a livelihood and more, or lose his best days delving with discouragement, waiting for

This is nothing more or less than a self-ev-

can do better.

We knew of an active agriculturist once who now through the infirmity of years is unable to labor on the farm, who has been bless ed with a large family of children, but now in was fond of reading, and I found that the two employments could go together very well.

Indeed, the faster I read the faster my fingers daughters sufficiently to remain with them

For the reasons named, many, I do not say ther, if rightly encouraged, and rights that thing well "in hand," which has been a great should receive some respect, and we shall eards? time-saver. and the abandoning of them by our young men .- Jefferson, in Mirror and Farmer.

CHINESE MAXIMS .- It is the rich who wan most things. When a song gives much fame, virtue gives

very little.

The court is like the sca,—everything de pends upon the wind. For him who does everything in its proper

time, one day is worth three.

He who wishes to secure the good of others, has already secured his own. Towers are measured by their shadow, and great men by those who are envious of them. We must do quickly what there is no hurry for, to be able to do slowly what demauds

The way to glory is through the palace; to

feeling this. The rich find relations in the most remote foreign countries; the poor not even in the bosom of their own families.

A Springfield druggist found a tree toad

mixed with glue water or calcined plaster and

Sharks won't bite a swimmer who keeps his

MAKING HOME BEAUTIFUL.

A beautiful home is the loveliest spot on earth. No painting is equal to it; no work of art can be compared with it. It is not only a centre of life, like a warchouse or a schoolroom; it is the centre of the happiest and best life we know anything about. And half of the beauty of even the loveliest home is invisible to the eye-the beauty of pure affections and tender offices and sweet sympathies, and the sacred memories of the heart. The plainest good home, over which love presides as a guardian angel, is a happy, hallowed spot, where the virtues and graces nestle together and heaven seems always near. And it is because home is the visible shrine of the tenderest and sweetest elements of the heart, and is bound up with all that is lovely and sacred in experience, that we naturally wish to make it beautiful.

There is no architecture nor upholstery that can take the place of the affections which make home the sweetest place in the world. Carved furniture does not supply the place of love, and velvet carpets and damask curtains are not a substitute for patience and kindness. The more men think of home the more they desire to beautify it. The old home was not such as we should be satisfied with, but it was the best our ancestors could make, and the best thing they had. Its walls were low; its rooms were dark; its floors were bare; its great fire on the open hearth so cheerful and picturesque to look at, roasted one side of a person while the other shivered with cold; the straight back chairs were so high that sometimes only the toes of the occupant could touch the floor; there was little paint on the walls, and no pictures to speak of save the family portraits, sombre things which made homes were as beautiful as they could make them, and the lack of upholstery was made up with a spirit of hearty content.

ASK THE OLD WOMAN.

A gentleman traveling out West relates the

following: Riding horseback, just at night, through the woods in Signor county, Mich., I came into the clearing, in the middle of which stood a log house, its owner sitting in the open door, smoking his pipe. Stopping my horse before him, the following conversation ensued: Good evening, sir," said I.

"Good evening."
"Can I get a glass of milk of you to drink?"
"Well, I don't know. Ask the old woman."
By this time his wife was standing at his

"Oh, yes," said she; "of course you can." While drinking it I asked:
"Think we are going to have a storm?"
"Well, I really don't know. Ask the old

voman-she can tell.' "I guess we shall get one right away," said

Again I asked:
"How much land have you got cleared here?"

"Well, I really don't know. Ask the old woman-she knows.' "About nineteen acres," said she, again

answering.

Just then a troop of children came running and shouting around the corner of the shanty. "All these your children?" said I.
"Don't know. Ask the old woman—she

knows,' I did not wait to hear any reply, but drew up the reins and left immediately.

CLEANSING FLUID .- For washing alapaea, camel's hair, and other woolen goods, and for removing marks made on furniture, carpets, rugs, etc.: Four ounces ammonla, four ounces white Castile soap, two ounces alcohol, two ounces glycerine, two ounces ether. Cut the soap fine, dissolve in one quart water over the many farms once occupied but now deserted?

A young man of ordinary ability and keen intelligence, when he arrives at the age of twenty or twenty-one, is not going to remain on the farm unless an interest of some kind is on the farm unless an interest of some kind is on the farm unless an interest of some kind is on the farm unless an interest of some kind is on the farm unless an interest of some kind is on the farm unless an interest of some kind is on the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of the farm unless are the farm unless and the other ingredients. This will make nearly eight quarts water. When nearly cold add the other ingredients. This will make nearly eight quarts and will cost about the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of some kind is one of the farm unless an interest of the farm unless an interest of the farm unless are the farm unless an interest of the farm unless are the farm un pered tight. It will keep good any length time. To wash dress goods, take a nail of ukewarm water, and put in a teacupfus of the fluid, shake around well in this, and then rinse in plenty of clean water, and iron on wrong side when damp. For washing grease from coat collars, etc., take a little of the fluid in a cup of water, apply with a clean rag, and wipe well with a second rag. It will make everything wooden look bright and fresh.—Chicago Tribune.

CAN ANY ONE TELL?—Can any one tell why men who cannot pay small bills, can always find money to buy liquor, and treat

when happening among their friends?

Can any one tell how young men who dodge their washerwomen, and are always behind with their landlords, can play billiards night and day, and are always ready at a game of Can any one tell how men live and support

their families who have no income and do not work, while others who are industrious and constantly employed are half starved?

Can any one tell how it is that nine-tenths of the mothers who are so ready to sew for the heathen, when their children are at home

ragged and dirty? Can any one tell why four-fifths of young women prefer a brainless fop under a plug hat, with tight pants and short-tailed coat, to a man with some brains?

AUTUMN LEAVES .- Press the leaves carefully between newspapers, taking care to avoid lapping over one another. The next day take out the leaves and dry the papers. Put the leaves again in press, and the next day repeat the drying process. This should be done three or four times, until all the fortune through the market; to virtue through moisture is extracted from the leaves. This is troublesome, but the result will be bril-What pleasure it is to give! There would liant. If the face of each leaf, after the first be no rich people if they were capable of pressing, is brushed over with sulphuric acid, diluted one-half with water, the color will be still brighter. Do not wax or varnish the leaves, as it gives them an unnatural gloss. They can be made into sprays or garlands by means of the fine wire which florists FILLING FOR CRACKED CEILINGS. - Whiting use, twisted around their stems.

Put a tablespoonful of sulphur in the nest as soon as the hens or turkeys set. The heat of the fowls causes the fumes of the sulphur to penetrate every part of their bodies, every louse is killed, and, as all nits are hatched imbedded in a cake of ice lately, and after louse is killed, and, as all nits are latched it had got thawed out a little it hopped off as within ten days, when the mother leaves the nest with her brood, she is perfectly free from

legs in motion. If you can keep kicking longer than a shark can keep waiting, you'll can make herself to be so even amidst an army of soldiers.

nits or lice.

The Journal.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1877.

Gry McClellan has been nominated for Governor by the New Jersey Democrats, and will be elected without any doubt.

CONGRESSMAN Robinson of Chicopee, we are sorry to see, has been drawn into the interviewing business. With the experience of others before him, a man of his brains ought to be wise enough to avoid it.

In the international rifle match at the Creedmore (Long Island) range last week, betwen the American and British teams, the Americans eame off victorious, winning the eentennial trophy by 92 points in two days' shooting, the scores being 3334 to 3242 .-The American team took the lead from the first and kept it, making some of the best scores on record.

STANLEY, the African explorer, has been heard from after a year's silcnee, during which in his explorations in the heart of Africa lie has suffered untold hardships, had over thirty battles with hostile savages, and lost very many men, his original force of 300 being reduced to 115 by battle and disease, and he was the only white man that came out alive. As a result of his explorations he has demonstrated that the great Sualaba river in the heart of the country and the Congo or Zaire of commerce are one and the same streams.

WM. M. TWEED is telling what he knows, or a part of it, of the doings of the old Tweed ring, before a committee of New York aldermen. The stealings of the ring had been so thoroughly ventilated that he does not tell much that is new, only in details, the most important revelation being his story of the bribery of Senator Wm. B. Woodin of Auburn, a prominent Republican of hitherto irreproachable character. An investigating committee last winter cleared Mr. Woodin of some charges contained in Tweed's confession, but it will be a hard matter for him to eseapc suspicion after Tweed's recent details, and an equally hard matter for him to prove his innoecnee.

VIRGINIA has a novel system of State taxation on liquor drinking, which has recently gone into operation. The law imposes a tax of 21 eents on every glass of liquor, and half a eent on every glass of beer sold, and the bars are provided with a register something like that used on some of the New York horse cars. For every drink sold the bar-tender is required to turn the crank, which strikes a gong and marks the number of the drink on a dial, the register being examined every month and the tax due collected from the liquor seller. The dealers have contested the legality of the law and have been beaten, and if the record is faithfully kept it is estimated that the State will realize a revenue of \$750,000 per annum from this source alone. But it must be a sad blow to the independence of the F. F. V.'s, that every drink they take must be recorded.

Boston had a gala day on Monday at the dedication of her new army and navy monument on the Common. Business generally a display of vegetables as good as ever seen, was suspended, the city was gaily decorated, and far "too numerous to mention." In fruits, and it was estimated that fully 200,000 wit- A. B. Howard of Belehertown took the palm nessed the eeremonies. The procession was on pears, Mrs. Blanchard and Mrs. Squiers an immense one, and was three hours and on grapes, and H. M. Sessions on peaches. twenty minutes in passing a given point. Gens. In the next department several young house-Hooker and McClellan and any quantity of keepers compared favorably with their older other army officers were in the procession, competitors, and the show was an unusually which was composed of the military, war vet- good one; Mrs. Parker, who had a good spec-

ful one on national topies. He defended the P. P. Brown's bedquilt and Mrs. Caunon's Electoral Commission and its work in an es- knitted quilt showing the most painstaking pecially able manner, and gave to the Presi- work. On the opposite side was the floral dent's policy a most cordial and hearty sup- display, filling the room with its delicate fraport.

The work of the day began with an informal ballot for Governor, which resulted in State Primary School had 40 entries, arranged 478 votes for Gov. Rice, 217 for Speaker in attractive forms, making a most pleasing Long, 181 for Thomas Talbot, with a few effect, seattering. Speaker Long's name was then

Twenty-fifth Annual Cattle Show and Fair of the Eastern Hampdon Agricultural Society.

The fairs of the society, like new wine, seem to graw better as they grow older, and certainly the 25th annual festival, despite the on both days was as fine as the most sangnine

eould have wished, and the farmers, their fruits of their labors for the year that is gone, and to enjoy a delightful double holiday. The absence of the oration usually expected. ON THE PARK. The first day, Tuesday, was given up to the

exhibition of eattle, which President Wakefield said was the best he hnd ever seen on the grounds. Those who expected to miss the Primary School were disappointed, for Mr. Elizabeth Beebe of Wilbraham was the only lady exhibitor, and the committee speak well 15 head of Devon eattle, McKinstry of Southbridge and the two Carpenters of Charlton together had 34 head, G. E. & W. M. Tueker of J. W. Weeks, "C, 33. & Q. Charlie,"

Monson were well represented, and Oliver
J. Putnam, "Kate Sloan,"
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J. Putnam, "Rate Sloan,"
Record—2.46, 2.43, 2.46. Davis of West Brookfield made a ereditable showing. Charles Upham showed a grade Chester sow and ten pigs which were specially noteworthy, as were also those of the Messrs. Tucker and H. A. Bigelow. In sheep J. K. Knox, the State Primary School and D. B. Merrick took the lead. In the plowing match and for working oxen the Carpenters, as usual, were first and foremost, their eattle being shown up to the best advantage. The performances of the trained steers drew an interested erowd, and the three-minute race of fast nags was sandwiched in about this time. In this class were three entries, and George Sykes of Fishdale took the first money in three straight heats, time 2.53. Going toward the hall the visitor was surprised by the unusually large exhibition of poultry, the Flynt Bros. and Fred Fay, both of Monson, being the largest contributors, while Frank Connor, W. C. Dewey, S. S. Parks, Sessions, Tucker

and several others made a good display. IN THE HALLS.

The indoor contributions were numerous enough to necessitate a division, so the faney were sent up, and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable was entirely taken up by the vegetable and the more substantial given full sweep in the lower hall. The center table was entirely taken up by the vegetable was entirely taken up the veg display from the State School, (44 entries out of a total of 134 in that department) and on the wall were hing 55 specimens of the tools 6 used at the institution. Below this a Longmeadow man shows a 40-pound watermelon, Frank Connor a couple of cabbage heads, one of which weighs 261 lbs., John Barnes's mammoth sunflowers which would put some men eompletely in the shade, Geo. A. Randall's six mammoth California squashes, grown within a space of four feet, could not have been allowed much spare room, W. K. Flynt expounded the merits of his potatoes, which Tucker, 5.

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Bulls.—Durhams, Carlton Stebbins, 6; Charles would yield 300 bushels to the aere, and along on the shelves the Maxwells, Tuckers, Sessions, Knox, Powers, Lynian, and others made

other army officers were in the procession, which was composed of the military, war vet. crans, members of the Grand Army, Massons, Odd Fellows, and other organizations. Attorney General Devens delivered the oration. In the evening the monument was exhibited by the aid of calcium lights, and colored lights were thrown upon the fountain in the frog pond, while reunions and banquets were held in various parts of the city. The festivities of the day were marred by an accident by which a number of persons were injured. A large tier of seats at Blackstone aquare, owing to a lack of lateral braces, gave way, and the work of a lack of lateral braces, gave way, and the revers a number of fractured limbs and internal injuries.

The Republican Convention.

The Republican Convention was oganized with Senator Hondra's Republican Conventing a lunting seen, Mrs. Shepard's clicate spatter work, paintings by Mrs. Bradford and Mrs. Tibbetts of the State Philaphy of the State P grance; the handsome table of eut flowers was from Mrs. J. K. Knox's gardens, and the

SECOND DAY. withdrawn, and a formal ballot resulted in 599 ballots for Alexander H. Rice, 231 for Thomas Talbot, and 101 seattering, the number necessary for a choice being 465. The nomination or Gov. Rice was then made mnauimous, with only a few dissenting votes, and the rest of the old State officers were nounimated by acclamation. The resolutions endorse the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the President in the most over the policy of the fair, and the brisk air of the morning, was followed by acrolled and the brisk air of the morning, was followed by a much the first day of the fair, and the brisk air of the morning, was followed by acrolled and the brisk air of the morning, was followed by acrolled and the brisk air of the morning, was followed by acrolled and the brisk air of the morning, was followed by acrolled and Fine Arts.—119 entries against 76 last fall. F B Shepard, State Primary School, Secolle Articles and Fine Arts.—119 entries against 76 last fall. F B Shepard, State Primary School, Secolle Articles and Fine Arts.—119 entries against 76 last fall. F B Shepard, State Primary School, Secolle Articles and Fine Arts.—119 entries against 76 last fall. F B Shepard, State Primary School, Secolle Articles and Fine Arts.—119 entries against 76 last fall. F B Shepard, State Primary School, Secolle Articles and Fine Arts.—119 entries against 76 last fall. F B Shepard, State Pr Wednesday, like the first day of the fair, dorse the policy of the President in the most explicit and emphatic manner; oppose all land of money grants to private enterprises; insist on the faithful fulfillment of the resumption act; approve the registration law, and call for a revision of the laws regulating the assessment of taxes.

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croakings of false prophets, was fully equal Holbrook entered his coal-team horses, Geo. to any of its predecessors, and in some re- Griffin his span used on stone work, and spects a decided improvement. The weather | Charles Dewcy his team of heavy draught wives, sons and daughters, flocked from all eart from Burdick of Monson; the last made paints of the compass to see and to show the the nobbiest appearance, but Griffin's was giv-Monson Cornet Band was on hand both days, greatest crowd of people to our agricultural in their gorgeous uniform, atoning for the shows. The 2.50 class had four entries and

usual contribution of cattle from the State entries, and "C. B. & Q. Charlie" was with-Fisherdick was early on hand with 34 head of clear for "Kate Sloan," driven by Wm. Shereattle, 9 swine and a dozen or so sheep. Mrs. man, while a colored driver did the best he of her Jersey stock; H. M. Sessions had some but he failed to pass by the veteran driver of

PREMIUMS.

Plowing Match.—16 entries and 14 competing.—
E. R. Carpenter, Charlton, \$7; 11. M. Sessions, Wilbraham, \$6; D. W. Carpenter, Charlton, \$5; Oliver Davis, West Brookfield, \$4; Nehemiah Underwood, Sturbridge, \$3; G. E. & W. M. Tueker, Wonson, \$2.

Herds.—8 entries. Charles Carpenter, 8; H M essions, 6; D Morgan & Son, 4. Milch Cows, State

Sessions, 6; D Morgan & Son, 4. Mileh Cowe, State Primary School, 8.

Trained Steers.—W F Adams, West Brookfield, 6; E R Carpenter, 5; D W Carpenter, 4.

Working Cattle.—y ears old. D Morgan & Son, 6; N Underwood, 5; Oliver Davis, 4; E R King, Monson, 3. 5 years old, Oliver Davis, 7; D W Carpenter, 6; E R Carpenter, 5; P McKinstry, Southbridge, 4. 4 years old, tested on drag, A J Northrop, 4; Carlton Stebbins, 3; E R Carpenter, 2.

Shesp.—Bucks, II A Rindge, Monson, 4; G E & W M Tuckey, 3; State Primary School, 2. Ewes, State Primary School, 5; D B Merrick, 4; Wilson Brainard, Palmer, 3. Ewe lambs, W Brainard, 3; D B Merrick, 2. Cosset, Carlton Stebbins, Monson, 2; II A Rindge, 1.

Swine.—10 entries, against 21 last year. Boars, H A Bigelow, 5; State Primary School, 3. Breeding sows, Charles Upham, Palmer, 6; G E & W M Tucker, 5.

Bulls.—Durhams, Carlton Stebbins, 6; Charles Carpenter, 4; A C Burleigh, —. Devon, H M Sessions, 6, and gratuity of 3. Jersey, D G Green, 6; C R Shaw, 3; A C Burleigh, 2; 1 year, C R Shaw, 3; D G Green, 2. Ayrshire, State Primary School, 6, gratuity, 4; 1 year, G E & W M Tucker, 3; State Primary School; 2. Helfers.—2 years old, H M Sessions, 4 and 3. Yearlings, Mrs E Beebe, South Willipalam, 3; H A Rindge, 2; J P Blair, Warren, gratuity, 1. Calves, H A Rindg 2 and 1, and a gratuity of 1 each to D Morgan & Son and G E & W M Tucker.

Steers.—24 entries. 3 years old, Chas Carpenter, 6; E R Carpenter, 5; W A Beebe, Monson, 4; D W Carpenter, 3. 2 years old, W F Adams, 4; Oliver Davis, 3; W F Adams, 2. Yearlings, David Carpenter, 3. 2 D Morgan & Son, 2; H M Sessions, 1. Davis, 3; W F Adams, 2. Yearlings, David Carpenter, 3; D Morgan & Son, 2; H M Sessions, 1. Calves, Carlton Stebblas, Monson, 2; E R Carpenter, 1.

Town Teams.—A gratuity of \$10 awarded to the town of Wilbraham.

innics to sure David raker. Teaches, it A sessions, gratuity, 1; F D Orcutt, 50c.

Flowers.—Best collection, Mrs J K Knox, 2; State Pringary School, 1. To the State Primary School for collection yerhenas, 1.25, asters 1.25, pyramid of asters 50c, kitchien buighet, 1, plants in pots 1.50, parlor bouquet 50c, bouquet of pansies 25c; Mrs J H Woolrich, moss cross 1, collection petunias 1; Miss Josie Fay, dusly miller plant 2, dish of asters 50c; Mrs Nellic Kenerson, fuchsias, 75c; Mrs E M Orcutt, display of asters 75c, dalhias 1.25, pladiolas 75c, verbenas 50c, parlor bonquet 1; A B Howard, collection verbenas and dahlias, 75c cach; Mrs A I Maxwell, vase gladiolas 1.25, petunias 75c, parlor bouquet 75c, cnt flowers, 60 varieties, 50c, verbenas, 35 varieties, 50c; Yerbenas, 35 varieties, 50c; E Wood, amaryliis, 50c; Mrs Geo Rolinson, geranium, 1.25; Emma Carpenter, dahlias, 50e; Mrs Maxwell, geranium, 50c.

Fancy Articles and Fine Arts.—119 entries against

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

The roof of Lander's factory at Rockford, Ill., fell last Friday, killing three men and fatally wounding two.

Mrs. P. J. Smith, a boarding house keeper t Chieopec, was ehloroformed Thursday night by burglars and robbed of \$400.

Loring Graves, 55 years old, a carriage trimmer by trade, committed suicide by hang-

ng in Springfield Thursday evening. Cornelius Bartlett, 89 years of age, fell from an apple tree at Westfield last Saturday, and received injuries from which he died on Monday,

The Philadelphia and Erie mail train collided with a freight train near Muney, Pa., Sat-urday morning. Two men were burned to death and several ears were destroyed.

Last Sunday at New York two row boats were run down by steamers, and four women and one man were drowned, and a young man had both legs broken by the steamer's paddle wheel.

Three men at Newton, Ill., were recently killed by the foul air in a well, going in one after another, and the people at the top did not suspect what was the matter until the third one had fallen.

Mrs. John Hubbard of Claremont, is charged with putting poison in some cookies which she gave her husband for a luncheon. Though pretty siek, he did not die, and she will have to try again.

John Scales of St. Elmo, Ind., was shot dead by a fellow who had robbed his house, the other day, and a party of eitizens who went in pursuit of him were put to flight and two of them killed by the robber.

Thirteen masked men stopped an eastwardbound passenger train on the Union Pacific railroad at Big Springs, Nev., 160 miles cast of Cheyenne, Tuesday night, and robbed the express car of about \$75,000, besides eleaning out the passengers.

A. W. Parsons, mayor of Burlington, Ia. a prominent citizen, and who held several important offices, has disappeared, leaving his resignation as mayor, and is said to have em bezzled \$50,000 from the Merchants' Bank as well as smaller sums from other parties.

In consequence of some trouble in regard to mining elaims, Mr. Sargent, his foreman. and another man with his wife were murdered last Saturday by Chinamen at Sargent's ranche, Placer county, Cal. The citizens rallied and drove the Chinamen out of town and destroyed the Chinese quarters,

Edward C. Dyer, a Pittsburg drover, drew \$2000 from a bank at Columbus, O., the other day, and started for Grovesport, near there, to buy eatile, since when he has not been seen, and the finding of his empty pocket book and signs of a struggle on the river bank six miles below Columbus lead to the opinion that he was robbed and murdered.

PRESIDENT Haves Is making a trip through the South, and meets with the heartiest welcome at every point. It has been a good many years since the Southerners have seen a live President of the United States, and they feel especially kind toward the present incumbent for his treatment of the Southern problem, and take every opportunity to manifest their good will.

A colored man living near Elmira, N. Y., risked his life the other day by stopping a runaway team containing a lady, her child and nurse. For his brave act the rescued lady's husband gave him \$1000, the holder of a \$400 mortgage on his farm canceled it, another gentleman gaye him \$25, and "Mark Twain" gave him \$50 and a complete set of his works.

The mammoth sugar mill, which has been in process of manufacture for several months at Farrell's foundry at Ansonia, Ct., for a Cuban firm, was finished last month, but no vessel has yet been found large enough to transport it. This mill is the largest in the world, weighing 300 tons, and costing \$80,000 in

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

The numerous friends of Mr. Horace Paine and Johnny White are already pouring in upon them at Packard's branch clothing store in Nassowanno Block, which, with their low prices, are speedily naking it a popular resort for all buyers in their

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The eider erop is going to be minus, this

Autumn begins to-day, astronomically The days and nights are now of nearly

equal length. There is eonsiderable siekness about, and the doctors are in clover.

J. M. Sisk, over the river, has a cherry tree n blossom in his dooryard.

Rev. Mr. Eaton's subject to-morrow even ng is "The Judgment Day." H. G. Loomis, now of Milford, N. H., has

been in town this week with his family. Rev. Philip Berry preached before the Westfield Baptist Association at Springfield

The Palmer Lyceum will resume its meetings for the winter a week from next Thursday night.

Now that eattle show is well over, ye young men and maidens are anticipating the usual husking bees.

Mrs. Wileox, successor to Mrs. A. C. Collins, has put out her new signs on the Commercial block. "Warranted to have been raised without

the use of Paris green," is the latest dodge for selling potatoes. E. S. Gibbons in another column invites

ou to trade at a boot and shoe store conducted strictly on the eash system. Hastings's train north on the N. L. N. rail-

road now leaves at 1.46 p. m., by a change in the time table made on Monday. A funeral procession from Monson which passed through our streets Wednesday con-

tained 82 teams besides the hearse. Old Sol has commenced his journey southvard and the husbandman looks about hin

for last winter's coal hod and ash sifter. The number of inmates at the State Primay School was augmented Thursday night by the arrival of 29 children and 3 adults fron

Tewksbury. The ladies of the Baptist society expect another instalment of Barr's ice eream at their next social in the church vestry next Wed-

Last evening was the date of Osear Keith's temperanee lecture, but many people were misled into expecting it last week Friday, by a eareless reading of the posters.

Rev. C. H. Eaton gave a practical sermon last Sabbath evening to a large audience, on 'Idle Words," giving some good hints to gos sipers in the course of his remarks.

Next Wednesday evening the ladies of the Methodist church have their fruit festival and harvest supper, with ice cream and other good things, at the Town Hall. The doors will be open at 5 o'eloek.

The Highland Archery Club is the latest novelty for the officers and teachers of the State Primary Sehool. A similar club might furnish healthful amusement for the young la-

The Palmer Republicans sent Rev. B. M. Fullerton, S. S. Taff and A. R. Murdock to the State convention at Worcester Wednesday, and Mr. Taft was a member of the committee on resolutions.

"The nominating days have eome, the maddest of the year, when every politician chap struts around like chanticleer; he flaps his little wings and crows, and makes a mighty noise, and then he strikes the candidates for cash to treat the boys."

One of the latest and handiest devices for elieekmating ungglars, is the "U.S. Burglar Alarm," which can be attached to a door or window in a moment, and will fire a blank eartridge if they are opened. E. H. Dewey is selling rights for their sale at the Nasso-wanuo House.

A farmer in this vicinity has recently cut down a quantity of fine apple trees, and planted new ones in their place. The greater part of the saerlficed trees were perfect in every respect, and bore quite a large quantity of fruit last year. His motive in cutting

them down is not known. John M. Converse has been laying some 4000 feet of one-inch iron pipe on Thorndike street to bring to his house and other buildowned by him the water from a spring which he recently purchased of J. K. Knox, the supply from his old spring not being equal

to the demands made upon it. Having got through with the vines, some of the hungriest of the potato bugs have now struck for the potatoes themselves, and parties who are late in their digging will be likely to find a good many potatoes spoiled in consequence. Farmers say there is only a light yield of potatoes, and there are many complaints that they are rotting badly.

The hues of autumn are beginning to ap pear on the hillsides, and many people weland words, others are indifferent and non-appreciative, and still others look upon their beauty with positive dislike and shivering, as well pleased with the exercises of the day. they are reminded of the dreary cold soon to Premiums were awarded as follows: follow. Which reminds us that autumn's hues and printer's dues are looked upon with much the same feelings by most people.

Among the deeds received by the county register for record since the 12th inst. are the following: Stephen M. Keith of Ludlow to Timothy Heffernan of Palmer, house and lot in Thorndike, \$1350; Edward Lynch to Anna Grady, lot on Dublin street, Palmer, \$100; Anna Grady to Edward Lynch, lot in Palmer, \$100; Michael and Mary Bourke of Palmer to T. D. Potter, lot in Bondville, \$100; R. A. Bennett to R. Underwood, Jarm in Holland,

Three beauteous damsels were wending their way gracefully past the Journal office the other day, when that cornstalk, whose tasseled top towered so far aloft, caught their gaze, and as they drank in its vast proportions they paused, and one of them exclaimed in awe-struck tones, "Kansas corn!" Then as she met the editor's dignified gaze through the open sanctum door she added, apologetically, "I've been to the Centennial," and with a blush passed on, the others following demure-

A town meeting is called for this afternoon, at 1 o'clock, to see ahout building a new house and barn on the town farm. It will be a mistake to lay out any more money on the present sandy and poorly located farm, where any man would have hard work to get a living. Rather than do this the town had better sell or give away the farm, and get a place nearer one of the villages, with some decent land, where ht least enough can be got off the farm pened in, and they succeeded in getting a pair

to pay the interest on its cost. The insurance on the burned buildings will buy a good deal better farm than the town now owns.

If evangelist Moody goes to Springfield next winter to hold a series of meetings, an effort will very likely be made to induce him to visit this place, where he would certainly find a capital field for work. The churches of Springfield and vicinity in sympathy with his work are invited to meet him, by pastor and delegate, at Trinity church in Springfield at 2 p. m. on Monday, Oet. 1st, to confer with him on the subject of his visiting that city. He will spend next month in Vermont, assisted by Sankey, Whittle, and Medham, the Irish evangelist, and will then visit New Hampshire and Maine. He will spend the nonth of January at Hartford, and then wishes to come to Springfield in February, if at

WARREN. James Pendergrast recently ejected from his stomach a black lizard, three inches long, which is supposed to have resided there for the last three years.

HOLLAND.

The change of weather on Tuesday has driven the city people into winter quarters. Farmers are preparing for winter, the crops, which are bountiful, and breaking the ground and sowing the winter grain for the next harvest.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

The tabernacle meetings began yesterday morning, and will continue to-day and Sun-day, with preaching services at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. Pastors from Springfield, Monson and Wilbraham, with Principal Fellows, will aid Presiding Elder Whitaker in preaching the Gospel. Next week a similar meeting will be held at Feeding Hills.

WEST WARREN. The Congregationalists are repairing their

The first brick sidewalk in the village is being laid by A. W. Crossman & Son around One of the West Warren Hibernians returning from Boston Monday night was stripped of his uniform by his comrades for getting

drunk and fighting. THREE RIVERS.

The ladies of the Union Evangelical Society are preparing for an old folks' concert and

narvest supper Oct. 17th and 18th. A horse belonging to Clark & Hastings ran on Thursday, throwing a boy named Joseph Victor from the wagon upon a rock, inflicting an ugly scalp wound and injuring him severely. Dr. Holbrook dressed the wounds and hopes are entertained of his recovery.

LUDLOW.

The funeral of Mrs. Lyman, wife of tho pastor at Jenksville, was largely attended Tnesday. Her death was caused by a tumor which infringed upon the sciatic nerve and caused intense suffering for six months.

A barn belonging to D. C. Jones was burned Tuesday night with all its contents, comprising 15 eows, 18 or 20 hogs, hay, grain, tools, etc. The barn was one of the finest in town, and was built last year. There was an insurance of \$3000 on the barn and stock.

MONSON.

A. O. H. ball next week Friday evening. J. A. Oreutt has the building of the new school house on the East Hill.

The new Cushman House hack with new horses and harness make quite a eity-like

appearance on our streets.

Dr. M. S. Ferguson, formerly located in Troy, N. H., has opened an office in Green's otel, and will permanently reside here. A pack of hounds went through Lee Blan-

chard's flock of sheep Tuesday, killing ten, while others are missing. One hound was Daniel Fosket lost a valuable cow Wednesday morning. She strayed on to the track of the N. L. N. R. R. and was killed by the ear-

ly train up. WILBRAHAM. Dr. Cooke was in town last week.

The senior class at the Academy numbers The eorner stone of the new Cong. church will be laid to-day.

The Wesleyans were defeated by the Russels last Saturday, 29 to 24. Presiding Elder Whitaker preached at the Methodist church last Sabbath, The Memorial church people had a literary

entertainment and supper Wednesday even-Mrs. Raymond, wife of Dr. Raymond. the former principal of the Academy, died recentv at Evanston, Ill.

Water is to be brought to the Academy boarding house from a spring on the mountain, for use in the dining room.

Mrs. Allis has bought Joseph' French's lot and will rebuild her hotel. Mr. Hoag does the work, and it will probably be done about the 1st of January.

BELCHERTOWN.

The women's temperance union have a ehildren's meeting to day.

A mad dog bit several dogs last Saturday and Sunday, and was finally shot in Everett Stebbins's kitchen, Mrs. R. W. Dearborn gave a farewell party

to D. P. Clapp's family Tuesday evening. Bulwer's comedy, "Money," was given by a dramatic club, and there was music, recitations, and a fine spread.

The 22d annual exhibition of the Farmers'

and Mechanics' Club on Thursday was favored with pleasant weather and a large attendance. There was quite a display and in the hall a large exhibition of domesticand fancy anticles. There was a propossion noon trotting around the park, and all were

Premiums were awarded as follows:

Working oxen, Darius Morgan; 3 years old steers, also, two years old and yearlings, S. D. Talmadge; bulls, Miehael Griffin; eattle for the stall, Silas Billings of Ludlow; herds of cattle, S. D. Talmadge and Darius Morgan; mileb cows, Jenks Bennett; trained cattle, D. Morgan; butter, Miss Susie Chandler; cheese, A. D. Randall; wheat bread, Mrs. William Chamberlain; rye bread, Jennie Bridgman; alphes; G. C. Milon; grapes, J. Warren; peaches, Mrs. Elisia Shaw, E. H. Shuniway; squashes, Ansel Moody; pumpkins, Dwight Shaw; beets, Sammel Perkins; Poland China pigs, Z. Ames of Amherst; single carriage horses, Frank Bridgman, pairs, Dexter Davis; colts, 3 years old, John Bardwell, 2 years old, Enos Clark, I year old, George Sanford; stallions, Jerry Norton of Monson.

BRIMFIELD.

George G. Allen of Chicago is visiting his aged parent and friends in East Brimfield. Mr. Allen has charge in Chicago of the Hall Safe and Lock M'f'g Co.'s rooms.

On Sunday last a memorial service was held in the Cong. church in memory of the late Mr. Warren Tarbel, who was so suddenly taken away by death in a distant State. The church was well filled and the exercises were

very interesting. On Thursday afternoon of last week a tramp entered the house of Mr. Frank Cook, the constable of this town, and made himself very familiar, displaying a seven shooter in careless manner, much to the alarm of the la-dies present. About that time Air. Cook came in, and comprehending the situation, under-took to eject him by main force. In the melee, the fellow caught one of Mr. Cook's thumbs between his teeth, biting it to the bone, and the other with his hand, rendering him helpless for the time, but a neighbor hap-

of bracelets of the latest pattern on the seoundrel's wrists. He was taken to Palmer, and the district court put him under \$1000 bonds to appear before the grand jury at its next sitto appear before the grand jury at its next sir-ting, in default of which he was sent up. He gave his name as Patrick Sheridan, alias Wm. Johnson. In addition to his revolver, his arsenal contained about seventy cartridges. INDEX.

Dear Journal:—A correspondent in the Springfield Union of the 8th inst., over the initials of C. W. B., gives a flattering account of the quiet old town of Brimfield and its subject to the state of th its suburbs, but there are one or two statements which, though trivial in themselves, are calculated to mislead people not familiar with the history of the town. We who are three horse born adverted and rearscore and ten years, born, educated and rear-ed here on the soil, feel a little jealous in re-gard to our right and title to the original name and location of its river and its source. The Union's correspondent says, "The Quinabaug river rises in the outskirts, and takes its rest in Sherman's lake." Who ever heard of Sherman's lake. Who ever heart of the sherman's lake before? It is well that it rests there where no one will disturb it in its peaceful slumbers until the last sound of Gabriel's trumpet. But C. W. B. continues, (I'll), and the sherman of the banks of "The quiet cemetery down by the banks of the infant Quinabaug river bears the names of many who have fallen usleep," and it is to be hoped they may not be roused from their peaceful slumbers by the new born infant Quinabang, with its babbling noise in its nurse's arms. The inhabitants of Connecti-eut will be somewhat amazed at the sudden change of the geographical position and head waters of their favorite Quinabaug, and will undoubtedly object to the change of location without their knowledge or consent.

The Quinabaug takes its rise in the town of

The Quinabaug takes its rise in the town of Ashford, Conn., and is eailed the Marshapaug, running through the town of Union, and empties into the lake now called by that name. At the outlet of Lake Marshapaug it takes the cognomen, Quinabaug. These are Indian names adopted by the first settlers of the colonies. From Lake Marshapaug the Quinabaug dashes along northward for about four miles and then changes its course westward miles and then changes its course westward and emptics into the large lake in the north part of Holland. As it leaves the lake and part of Holland. As it leaves the lake and proceeds on its journey to swell itself by voluntary contributions of small streams, the first of any note is the town brook, more properly called Mill brook, that C. W. B. christens the infant Quinabaug, which empties

enristens the intant Quinabaug, which empties itself into the real Quinabaug in E. Brimfield. This disposes of the Quinabaug question.

It is news to the writer to hear that Mr. Elijah T. Sherman's father was a doctor, or any other Sherman within the last century. I believe the father's name was Orson Sherman windustrious and results sides of the state o man, an industrious and worthy eitizen of the town. But where are the saddle bags? they would be a curiosity in these latter days to the rising generation.

Brimfield, Sept. 17, 1877.

WARE AND VICINITY. The Ware cricket eleven had a social dance at Music Hall last (Friday) evening.

The union temperance meeting which was held at the Unitarian church last Sunday evening was well attended.

Eden Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons will be visited by the D. D. G. Master on Monday evening next. A large attendance is

Lewis N. Gilbert, H. C. Davis and Chas. A. Stevens were the delegates chosen to attend the Republican State convention held at Worcester, Wednesday.

Post 85, G. A. R., of Ware, was well represented at the dedication of the army and navy monument held at Boston last Monday, thirty members being present.

As Miss Florence Sturtevant and two or three friends were driving near Beaman's crossing last Monday afternoon their horse became frightened by the ears, and running against a rack wagon which was passing, overturned the carriage and threw its occupants out upon the ground, badly bruising them.

The "Nursery" for October is as bright and readable as ever. Its illustration of "how ions are all excellent and appropriate. Happy the child to whom the Nursery makes its monthly vists. Published by John L. Shorey, Boston. New subscribers for 1878 sending 6.15 p. m. their money before December will receive the last three numbers of this year free.

The folly, on general principles, of resorting to a strike to enforce the demands of the laborer is forcibly illustrated in the fate of the about the time of the railroad riot in that city, 11.15 a. m. and 6.45 p. m. demanding an increase of twenty-five per cent. On Wednesday, after many weeks of cent: On Wednesday, after many weeks of Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Winidleness, about two thousand men resumed chendon—Close at 7.36 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.; open work at the former rate of wages,

Lec Gilman, a young man of 23, married a.m.; open at 6.15 p. m. the 13-years-old daughter of Willard Smith, a wealthy farmer of Shrewsbury, Vt., the other day, procuring a license by means of a forged letter purporting to give the mother's Northern R. R., at 8.15 a. m.; for the South, via N. consent. The father found them and took his L. N. R. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Wineheudon and daughter home, and the courts will settle the Way, via Ware River R. R., at 8.20 a. m. Letters question of the husband's right to his bride.

The firm of Jay Gooke & Co., of which II C. Falinstock is now the head, have purchased the First National Bank of New York for \$600,000, or \$200 per share. This purchase are not perfectly satisfied, return the bottle and makes them a member of the syndicate. The Thompsons, who sold out, have started a new bank-the Chase National Bank.

A very heavy gale prevailed at Galveston. Texas, on Sunday and Monday, the wind blowing part of the time at the rate of fifty miles per hour, the rain falling in torrents. The tide was remarkably high, but the damage to property was not so very severe.

The Clairmont Savings Bank of New York has been closed by the Bank Examiner, who finds its liabilities to be \$137,000, while its assets are only \$73,000. The Saratoga Savassets are only \$73,000. ings Bank is also reported to be in a bad way.

Agricultural Fairs for 1877.

Worcester North—At Fitchburg, Sept. 25.
Hampden—At Springfield, Sept. 25 and 26.
Fisex—At Lawrence, Sept. 25 and 26.
Middlesex North—At-Lowell, Sept. 25 and 26.
Worcester South-East—At Millord, Sept. 25, 26
Ind. 27.
Exists. Bristol—At Taunton, Sept. 25, 26 and 27.

llingham—At Hingham, Sept. 26 and 27. Housatonic—At Great Barrington, Sept. 26, nd 28.

Worcester West—At Barre, Sent. 27 and 28.

Franklin—At Gaenifield, Sept. 37 and 28.

Norfolk—At Readville, Sept. 97 and 38.

Middlesex—At Concord, Sept. 27, 28 and 29.

Worcester Northwest—At Athol, October 2 and 3.

Berkshire—At Pittsfield, Oct. 2, 3 and 4.

Martha's Vincyanl—At West Tisbury, October and 3.

Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden-At Northampton, Oct. 3, 4 and 5.
Marshfield—At Marshfield, Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

FACTS, FASHIONS AND FOIBLES.

-Paris has 37,514 street lamps. -Ohio was originally spelled Oyo.

-Japan foots up a population of 33,625,678.

-Japanese ornaments are used on Fall bonnets. -American oysters are being shipped to Eng-

-Business is steadily improving in all direct -Pauperism is decreasing in England and

Wales. -Warm lemonade is said to be good for con

-Moss green will be the leading color for Fal -Ladies will wear camel's-hair ulsters the com

ing winter. -Florida counts ou a large orange crop the com -England paid about \$70,000 tax on playing

cards last year. -The late Andy Johnson is to be honored by colossal statuc.

-Dried and powdered spiders are a Chinese remedy for colic. -Monograms are now embroidered on the backs

of gloves and mittens. -Egg-cups of colored glass brighten up the fash iouable breakfast-table.

-A novelty is a writing-desk with glass top, to display pretty stationery. -A recent war telegram cost the London New

over \$1200 for transmission. -Written visiting cards are the most fashiona ble for ladies and gentlemen. -New England has in her savings banks the

enormons amount of \$750,000,000.

—Chicago claims to be the largest foreign an domestic fruit depot in the world.

-Pittsburg, Pa., hasn't the money to pay her policemen their salary for August. -Blue jet and amber brouze beads will be worn

on Fall bonnets, dresses and mantles.

—The President of an Illinois college has been indicted for setting fire to a watch factory. —Lamps, bells, lanterns and jockey caps are among the new designs for silver car-rings.

-It is thought the bills Pittsburg will have to pay on account of the riots will foot up to about \$2,030,000.

-A Piute squaw was burned at the stake recently near Washoe Lake, Nevada, in punishment for infidelity. -In Paris, when they want to say that a woman

is churmingly plump, they observe that her cor -Small castors, holding only three bottles, are

replacing the single large oue formerly used in the centre of the table. -New York city has 85,000 drinking saloons which absorb from the people an estimated sum of

\$60,000,000 annually. -The appointment of women to keep post offices has oue good effect. Married men do not write so

many letters to their girls. -A Vormont heu recently hatched out a nest of turtle eggs, and no mother was ever more sur prised and out of sorts with her family. -Fruit made of colored velvets is a novelty in

artificial flowers. The imitation is very accurate, and new millinery looks good enough to eat. -The fashlonable fancy work is the decoration of pottery. Since it has been the rage one New fork firm alone claims to have sold 5,000 pieces.

"The New School Ma'am" is the title of the latest of the "tales of the day," and gives a racy account of a school teacher's life in a country town, telling how an heiress in this way found relief from a life of fashion, as well as a husband. Published by Loring, of Boston.

PALMER POST OFFICE.

OFFICE HOURS-From 7.00 a. m. to 8.30 p. m. Sundays from 9.00 to 10.00 a. m. MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN.

New York and Southern-Close at 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 a. m. and 2 p. m.
Albany and Westeru—Close at 8 and 11 a. m.,
5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m.,

and 8.20 p. m.

Springfield—Close at 8 and 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., 2 and 8.20 p. m. Springfield Way—Close at 8 and 11 a. m., and 5.30 p. m.; open at 8 and 11.45 a. m. Boston and Eastern-Close at 7.30 and 11.20 a.m.

to draw a goose" is capital, and the illustra- 1.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., and 6 p. m. East Way to Boston-Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p.m.

open at 7.30, 8.30 and 11.15 a. m., and 6 p. m. Brattleboro Way-Close at 7.80 a.m.; open at

Vermont and Western New Hampshire-Close at 7.30 and 11 a. m.; open at 11.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m, Amherst, Belchertowu and Three Rivers—Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m. New Londou Way-Close at 1.30 p, m.; open at

laborer is forcibly illustrated in the fate of the Monson, Stafford Springs, Norwich and New iron-workers of Rittsburg, Pa., who struck London-Close at 7.30 a.m. and 1.30 p.m.; open at Winchendon Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open at

5.45 p. m. at 11 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. Athol and Springfield R. R. Way-Close at 7.30

Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave Palmer for the East at 3.18, 7.48 and 11.37 a. m., and 1.45 p. m.; for the West at 8.15 and 11.07 a. m., and 5.48 and 11.55 p. m.; for the North, via New London may be mailed at any of these cars previous to

their departure. It Has Stood the Test.

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BORN.

At Granby, 19th, a son to Rev. R. H. Davis; 16th, son to EDWARD W. PRESTON.

MARRIED.

At Ware, by Rev. Chas. Boncher, John Cunningham of West Brookfield and Kate Gilman of New Braintree.

At Springfield, 18th, Frank T. Parson and Marion E. Farrbanks; 19th, George E. Howard and Alice S., daughter of the late F. S. Graves.

At Bondsville, 16th, EDNA PHEBE, 8 months, only daughter of P. H. and C. M. Potter.
At Monson, 16th, EUNICE E., 38, wife of Frank
A. Wood; 16th, of cholera infantum, Hellen May,
7 mouths, only daughter of George T. Jones.
At Monson, 17th, Margarer, 50, wife of Michael
O'Grady. She had resided in Monson for the past
28 years.

At Ludlow, 16th, HELEN DURAND, wife of Rev At Lindow, John Hilles Durash, who of Act. Timothy Lyman.
At Attica, N. Y., Ang. 31, JOESPH MILLER, 89, formerly of Ludlow, Mass.
At Springfield, 19th, MARY E., 42, wife of Cyrus H. Miller. At Chleopee, 19th, George H. Chapman, 51.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, a dark red two-year-old HEIFER, which the owner can have by paying charges and taking her away.

II. A. RINDGE. way. Monson, Sept. 20th, 1877.

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OF GOOD BUSINESS QUALIFICATIONS,

can obtain permanent employment by calling on E. H. Dewey, at the Nassowanno House, for the balance of this week.

DEUNION 46TH REGIMENT.—The fifth Requision of this Regiment will be held at Holyoke, Tuesday, Sept. 25th. Regimental line will be formed at the depot at 12.30 p. m. Historical address by Col. Conwell. Dinner at the hotel as usual. Comrades are requested to notify the executive committee at once of their intention to be present. Free return tickets on all railroads.

A. S. BRYANT, Sec'y.

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Persons having Feather Beds, Pillows and Bolsters, old or new, they want dressed over, will do well to bring them in, or send their orders by postal eard to the Feather Bed Renovating Co. care Gage Brothers' Store, Monsou, Mass., as the machine will remain but a short time longer. Shop on Green street, near Gage Brothers' Store. The patent is for sale by towns, counties and States, and machines furnished at short notice by
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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. HAMPDEN SS.—To H. A. Northrop,
Constable of the Town of Palmer, Greeting;
In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby directed to notify and waru
all the inhabitants of the town of Palmer qualified
to vote in elections and town affairs, to meet at the
Town Hall, in said Palmer, on Saturday, the twenty-second day of September, inst., at 10 'clock p.m.,
to act on the following articles, viz:
ARTICLE 1. To choose a moderator to preside at
said meeting.

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court.
Witness, William S, Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of
said Court, this twelfth day of September, lut
year eighteen hundred and seventy-seven.
SAMUEL B. SPOONER,
Register.

Copy. Attest: SAMUEL B. SPOONER,
Register.

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to act on the following articles, viz:

ARTICLE 1. To choose a moderator to preside at said meeting.

ART 2. To see what action the town will take in regard to huilding a house and barn or barns on the town farm, or take any other action in relation to said farm.

And you are hereby directed to serve this warrant by posting up attested copies thereof at the different public places designated by a vote of the town, seven days at lenst before the holding of said meeting, and cause this warrant to be published in the Palmer Journal, two issues at least before the time of holding said meeting. Hereof fall not and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the town clerk, on or before the time of said meeting.

Given under our hands this thirteenth day of September, A. D. 1877.

PARKER W. WEBSTER, } Solectmen JOSEPH KERIGAN, of Palmer.

A true copy. Attest: H. A. NORTHROP, Constable.

DY License of the Probate Court of Hampden, the administration previously appointed having resigned his trust, via the county of Mampden, the administration previously appointed having resigned his trust, voue rehereby cled to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, the administration previously appointed having resigned his trust, voue rehereby cled to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, the administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Charles L. Gardner of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, the administration previously appointed having resigned his trust, voue rehereby cled to appear at a probate court to be held at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, the administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Charles L. Gardner of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, the administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to Charles L. Gardner of Palmer, in the county of Hampden, the administration on the estate of said deceased, not already administered, to C

DY License of the Probate Court of Hampden county, will be sold at public anction, on
Wednesday, the 17th day of October next, at 2½
o'clock µ. m., all the right, title and interest of the
late Alice J. Hall in and to certain real estate, situate in the westerly part of Mouson, being some 50
acres of land, more or less, together with the
buildings thereon stunding.
Sale to take place on the premises. Terms made
known at time and place of sale.
QEO. H. NEWTON,
Administrator, with the will annexed, of
the estate of the late Alice J. Hall.
Monsou, Mass., Sept. 13, 1877.

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late Abigail Hall in and to certain real estate situate in the westerly part of Monson, being some 50
acres of land, more or less, together with the
buildings thereon standing.
Sale to take place on the premises. Terms made
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Administrator of estate of Abigail Hall.
Monsou, Mass., Sept. 13, 1877.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS, PROBATE COURT.—
To the widow, next of kin, ereditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Rice, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, intestate, Greeting:
Whereas, George T. Lincoln, the administrator of said estate, did present for allowance at a Probate Court held at Springfield, in said county, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 187, the first account of his administration of said estate, which said account was then ordered to be filed and recorded, and whereas, said administrator has now presented for allowance the second and final account of his said administration, together with his petition praying that he may be allowed to resign his said trust,
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be holden at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why both said accounts should not

of Hampden, on the first Tuesday of October next, at an ine o'clock in the forenoon, to show causes, if any you have, why both said accounts sbould not be allowed and the prayer of said petition granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by mailing a copy thereof to each, said widow and next of kin, fourteen days at least before said court, and by publishing the same once a week, for three successivo weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to bo two days at least before said court, this twelfth day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and seventy-seven.

SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

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3w25g Register. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUTO all persous interested in the estate of Sempronia Mixter, late of Palmer, in said county, deceased, Greeting:
Whereas, Dwight M. Stebbins, the administrator
with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased, has presented for allowance the first and
final account of his administration upon the estate
of said deceased:
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate

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You are herely cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springdeld, in said county, on the first Tuesday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.
And said admindstrator is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two duys at least hefore said court.
Witness, William S. Shurtleff, Esquire, Judge of said court, this eleventh day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

3w25 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

OTICE is hereby given that the subscriher has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of Eliza Walker, late of Monson, in the county of Hampden, decensed; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to GEORGE B. WALKER, Administrator. Monson, Sept. 11th, 1877. 3w25

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE! MORTGAGEE'S SALE!

By virtue and in execution of the power of sale and of attorney contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Samuel B. Gould, late of Brimfield, Hamphen country, Massachusestts, deceased, to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation by law established at Palmer, in said country, dated April lat, A. D. 1872, and recorded with Hamphen country registry of deeds, book 259, page 359, to which reference may be had, for a breach of the conditions thereof will be sold at public auction, ou the premises, on Wednesday, the 10th day of October next, at two o'clock p. m., the second tract of land described in saidmortgage deed, containing six (6) acres of land, more or less, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, (the first tract described in anidmortgage deed, containing six (6) acres of land, more or less, with the appurtenances thereto belonging, (the first tract described therein having been sold under a previous mortgage). Said tract is situated on the highway lead. Brimfield, about ½ of a mile west of the center, and being the same premises on which the blacks with shop now stands.

Said land will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and assessments thereon. Terms and conditions make known at time and place of sale.

PALMER SAVINGS BANK, By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer.

J. G. ALLEN, Attorney.

Palmer, Sept. 4, 1877.

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PHOTOGRAPHS! I guess you have all heard that WILCOX is in Palmer with his neat little traveling ear. That's the place to go to get your pictures taken. He don't expect or intend to be beaten in work or on prices. Give him a trial just before you go to springfield or elsewhere.

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Tenderness

Not unto every heart is God's good gift Of simple tenderness allowed; we meet With love in many fashions when we lift First to our lips life's waters bitter sweet. Love comes upon us with resistless power-Of curbless passiou, and with headstrong wili; It plays around like April's breeze and shower, Or ealmly flows, a rapid stream, and still. It comes with blessedness unto the heart That welcomes it aright, or-bitter fatel-

It rings the bosom with so fleree a smart, That love, we cry, is crueller than hate. And then, ah me, when love has ceased to bless, Our broken hearts ery out for tenderness! We long for tenderness like that which hung

About us, lying on our mother's breast; A selfless feeling, that no pen nor tongue Can praise aright, since silence sings it best. A love, as far removed from passion's heat As from the chillness of its dying fire; A love to lean on when the failing feet Begin to totter and the eyes to tire. In youth's brief heyday hottest love we seek,

The reddest rose we grasp-but when it dies, God grant that later blossoms, violets meek, May spring for us beneath life's Autumu skies! God grant some loving one be near to bless Our weary way with simple tenderness! -All the Year Round.

FOR THE SICK.

Egg Gruel.-Beat the yolk of an egg with a teaspoonful of white sugar, and then beat the white separately to a stiff froth. Pour water when boiling to the yolk, then stir in the white and add spice or any seasoning to suit the taste. When a person has taken a violent cold, after being warm in bed, give this as hot as it can be taken, and it is often a perfect cure.

Scothing Nourishment in Consumption .-Beat up a tablespoonful of oatmeal and a tablespoonful of honey with the yolk of an egg; pour upon it a pint of boiling water, and boil all together a few minutes.

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A Strengthening Jelly.—One ounce of gelatine, half an ounce of gum arabie, a pint of port wine; sweeten with loaf sugar, and flavor with einnamon, lemon-peel or nutmeg.

The einnamon may be boiled in a quarter of a pint of water; strain when dissolved and add to the first ingredients. Take a wineglass the first thing in the morning and the last at night, or when eold, taking a piece the size of a nutmeg oceasionally.

Mutton Custard for Bowel Complaints.—

Take two ounces of fresh mutton suet sliced fine, a little einnamon or grated nutmeg, and boil in rather more than a pint of milk. When

beil in rather more than a pint of milk. When boiled, set by the fire till the seum rises, which should then be carefully taken off. Half a teacupful may be given warm or cold, as the patient prefers, three or four times day until the patient is eured. This is good for consumptives.

t Rice Water to Drink for Diarrhaa.-Boi a spoonful of washed Carolina rice in a pint of water two or three hours, reducing this with water until thin enough to suit the taste. A little lemon-peel for flavoring may be added at the last, and nutnieg, einnamon or eloves.

Chicken Panada.-Boil a ehicken until most done, in a quart of water, take off the skin, cut the white meat off when cold and put into a mortar, pound it to a paste with a little water it was boiled in, season with a lit tle salt and nutmeg; boil gently for a few minutes. It should be a tolerably thick drink. Put the rest of the fowl, except the skin and the white used for panada, into the rest of the water it was boiled in. Simmer for broth. Strain, remove the fat, and heat again and boil a little rice with it.

Bread Jelly .- Cut a loaf into thin slices and toast to a nice brown, then place on the stove in a quart of cold water, and let it simmer slowly till it forms a jelly. Strain immediately and flavor with sugar, lemon or wine. There is great nutriment in this.

Arrowroot .- Gradually blend half a ping of cold water with a tablespoonful and a half of arrowroot; then pour over it a pint of boiling milk, flavored with lemon rind, stirring briskly all the time. Take out the lemon rind and add sugar to taste .- Golden Rule.

It is related that when Rev. Henry Ward Beecher made his recent visit to the White House, the President introduced him to an exrepresentative from North Carolina named Smith. "Beecher, Beecher," said Smith; "not Henry Ward Beecher?" "The selfsame," was the reply. "Well, I do declare!" said Smith. "I am glad to see you. I never saw you before, but I have read all about you. I appreciate you. Why, sir, do you know that I named my most promising Jersey bull after you?" This announcement created an effect which even the usual gravity of the CHICKERING, STEINWAY, President could not overcome.

"My dear," said an affectionate wife to her husband, as she looked out of the window, "do you notice how green and beautiful the grass looks on the neighboring hills?" "Well," was the unpoetee response, "what Mason & Hamlin, Geo. Woods, other color would you have it at this time of

"Bob, can you tell me why I'm like the moon when it is twenty-three days old?" Bob couldn't tell, and the questioner explained: "Because I've passed my last quarter." small loan was advanced immediately.

Johnnie lost his knife. After searching in one pocket and another until he had been through all without success, he exclaimed, "Oh dear! I wish I had another poeket, it might be in that!"

"What decoration is that you are wearing?" said an Austrian Sergeant to a new recruit. The man blushed deeply, and responded: "It Trains going south leave Palmer for New London, 8.15 a. m., 2.07, 6.35 p. m.

The 6.35 p. m. train connects at New London with boats for New York, landing at pler 40, North River, making this a desirable route for passengers going south and year.

is a medal our eow won at the cattle show." Among the good acts which Suctonius mengoing south and west.

tions as signalizing the commencement of the reign of Tiberius was the prohibition by an edict of the custom of daily kissing. &c., 8.15 a. m., and 1.40, 0.50 p.m.,
Montreal.
8.20 a. m. train connects at Barrett's Junction
vith trains on S. A. & N. E. R. R.
G. W. BENTLEY, Gen. Supt.
New London, Conn.
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The hen of our neighbor appears to us goose, says the Oriental proverb.

To some purpose is that man wise who is wise at another man's expense.

Sovereigns make war without reason, but not without subjects.

SANFORD'S

He invited her to a lunch, and she, being a

beautiful young lady, went. She read the bill

of fare behind her sweet little fan, and whis-

pered in zephyry accents, "Woodcock on

toast." At this announcement it flashed upon

his mind that his assets were but seventy-five

cents. Something must be done. "Cornelia,

do you know what a woodcock is?" he asked.

"No, Mr. Spinks," she answered. "Well,

then, my dear," said he, "it is as big as a hal-

ibut." "O, goodness graeious!" exclaimed

the charming Cornelia, "then bring me some

pork and beans." Spinks winked exultingly

at the waiter, and the waiter winked knowing-

The railroad rioters convicted at Harris-

burg, Pa., recently have been sentenced to

the county jail for terms ranging from two to

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"Bedad, an' av it's nothing ye want," said

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy

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CHINA and FANCY WARE,

Palmer, March, 1877.

Pat, "ye'll foind it in the bottle where the

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CRAMPS AND PAINS,

Two of the prisoners in the Connecticut state prison at Weathersfield, have been indiged for nurder in killing Wells Shipman, one of the watchmen.

ICE WATER

and sweetened, forms a mixture which, as a cooling, healthy, and refreshing summer beverage, has no eqnal. Barrels of ice water, prepared in this way, may be drank without the slightest injury; and happy is the man who finds in this the substitute for spirituous liquors. Its value to the farmer, the mechanic and the laborer cannot be over-estimated. It is so cheap as to be within the reach of all; so finely flavored as to be enjoyed by lovers of the choicest liquors. Expense of time is the most costly of all

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As sudden as the storm;
Yot a breath stirs, and zeplyr soft as balm
Brings peace in its most lovely form.
Only the whispering rill I hear,
With its mild vesper hymn the trees among,
And, beantifully clear,
The robin's plaintive song. How changed the seene from what I lately sang,

The robin's plaintive song.

NEWS FROM A KNOT-HOLE.

Mrs. Jenkins lived in the other part of the Rev. Mr. Cayer's house, and thought herself fortunate in the enjoyment of so great a privilege. Most good people like to be as near the minister as they can. Mrs. Jenkins did. Her part was merely an L, built on the main structure. Her little attie, therefore, was neighbor to the minister's study. Just in the corner of the ministers study was a knot-hole; a trifling sort of thing in itself, but when onec found to open into Mrs. Jenkins's attie, of the widest importance in its consequences.

When Mrs. Jenkins finally became aware

of so close a connection with the minister's family, she sat down to fold her hands and congratulate herself. Next she formed her resolution not to let any good opportunity slip unimproved to inform herself of matters that would otherwise remain dark to her. Day after day, therefore, her ear and that knothole renewed their acquaintance with one another. Sometimes she picked up quite a little

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"Mr. Jones got to abusing his family at last. He declared his wife should not go out visiting, and threatened to shut her up if she disobeyed him. As for going to these evening meetings he declared he meant to put a stop to it; he had had enough of it. It did not do her any sort of good, and made a great deal

put an end to it at all hazard!" Mrs. Jenkins started up in blank surprise, "Now, I want to know," she said to herself, Without waiting to hear any more, Mrs. Jenkins folded her arms tightly and defiantly about her and started down stairs. The next

thing that she did was to throw on her "things" and start off at a high speed for her friend's, Mrs. Tautog.
"Now I want to know," said the latter, as Mrs. Jenkins came through the back entrance, "do tell if that's you! sit down, do. What's the word this afternoon? Heard anything very new lately?"

Oli, well, no-I do'no, cither; p'raps it may be new to you, though,"
"Why, what is it?" said she. "I dare say

tis. I'm not in the way of hearing anything going to read to you." "Oh, well, notbiu' really worth mentioning

"No, your name shan't be mentioned. what is it, Mrs. Jenkins? What is it? Do do her any sort of good and made a great pray tell me sudden, for I am dyin' to know."

"It's no great affair after all, though. Still should put a stop to it at any and all hazard!" it's something. But this is all there is to it-

Mr. Jones has got to abusin' his wife most all?' dreadfully; and he declares that if she thinks sun. o' goin' out a-visitin' be'll surely shut her up where she cau't get out so soon.
"Of all things in the world!"

"Yes, and more'n that; he's even gone and forbid her goin' to evenin' meetings. What

"I think he's a monster."
"And so do I. But that ain't quite all. He jaws her all the time, abuses her, threatens her, and keeps her in mortal fear of her life. "How did you hear about it? I wonder if

folks generally know it? How did you hear about it, I'd like to know?" "Well, I'd as lief tell you as not. Mrs. Tautog, but then you must promise not to tell high

did tell you, though?"

"Nobady tald me, exactly; but I happen to know it come, in the first place, from the who have not learned to swim in their youth,

"You don't say so!" Mrs. Jenkins nodded in silence.

TLORIST & SEEDSMAN.—Cut Flowers for Wedding & Finerals, & Plants. Never undersold. O. L. Hall, 332 Main St., Springfield. y6 'Well, I do declare now! Who'd ever

sort o' melancholy like. And that must be the reason, I know—that explains it all." "Yes," said Mrs. Jenkins, "that's it."

The latter did not stay very long after unbosoning herself of her heavy secret, when off posted Mrs. Tautog, armed and equipped for the brave business she had in hand. The first house she dropped into was Mrs. Mallo-

ry's.
"Mrs. Mallory," said she, almost as soon as she was seated, "have you heard the news?"
"Why no," answered the astonished lady.
"What is it, pray?"
"Better percent all."

And forthwith Mrs. Tautog narrated all that Mrs. Jenkins had been kind enough to tell her, and a good deal more—saying nothing about the embellishments she laid on in

Mrs. Mallory was astonished, of course, and as soon as her visitor had withdrawn, she dons her bonnet and shawl, and whips across to Mrs. Diplos. There the story to Mrs. Dinks. There the story was repeated, with variations and considerable additions. Then Mrs. Dinks took it up. And then Mrs. Murray got interested in it, and then Mrs. Filpot, and so on, till everybody had got hold of it and had talked it and had passed inder Filpot, and so on, till everybody had got hold of it, and had talked it and had passed judgment on the man who was guilty of such gross malpractice toward his family. If it had stopped right there, perhaps it would have answered, but it didn't. It spread like a circle in the water, till, in the end, Mrs. Jones benefit heard of its and heard of government. herself heard of it; and heard, of course, that the author of the story was the minister's own self.

The next thing to be done was for Mr. Jones and his family to leave Mr. Capers's church and go somewhere else. The clergy-man was a good deal troubled about it, and his wife went over to see if she could discover the cause. Mrs. Jones received her with a good deal of coldness and seemed hardly eivil. Unable to endure it longer, Mrs. Capers asked the aggrieved lady frankly what the trouble was. Mrs. Jones as frankly told; that was well, for now that the latter knew exactly what the matter was, and what it was

uecessary to do.
Going home and imparting the intelligence to her husband, he manifested quite as much astonishment as she. He sat and thought it over a little while, in order the better to col-lect himself before taking a single step, and then started on direct for Mr. Jones himself. He told Mr. Jones what he had heard, and deelared the whole of it an untruth from beginning to end. Mr. Jones went on with all the minutest particulars connected with the affair, and making the most of the case in his power against the minister. Still the latter positively denied his guilt, and deelared his determination to ferret out the author of so base a slander, if it was within human possible. Coming east should neet us fitteen filled went at his operator at that station had failed to receive his usual report from below. That was strange, and yet it was not, and after a little consultation the conductor sent me ahead. We were to keep the main track, while the other train would run on the side track. Night after night our time had been so close that we did not keep them waiting over two minutes, and were generally in sight when they switched in. then started on direct for Mr. Jones himself.

over to Mr. Jones once more.
"Come," said he, "if you will consent to go home with me for a short time, I think I can explain some things that hitherto stood in

the way of our friendship."

Mr. Jones did not happen to love malice well enough to refuse, and accordingly took a of trouble and expense to him. He should walk with the minister over to his residence. The latter at once took him up into his study and shut the door.

"In the first place," said he, "I suppose you know that Mrs. Jenkins lives in the L?"

"Well, and you observe that knot-hole?" "Oh, certainly." "And this is my study?"

"And where my wife often takes the liberty to come and sit with me?" Mr. Jones said he understood that.

"Now then," continued the clergyman, am in the habit of frequently reading aloud to her. And once upon a time I happened to be reading from this very book" (picking up a volume of fiction from the table), "and here is something out of the same book that I am till everybody clse has picked it all up clean. read to Mr. Jones several paragraphs, in which occurred the following:

"Mr. Jones got to abusing his family at last. But then, you may as well know as me. It's nothing, though, that I care to bave go from ing, and threatened to shut her up if she me, you know I don't wish to be mixed up in this scrape."

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> "That and the knot-hole," said Mr. Capers, smiling good-naturedly.
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> Mr. Jones offered him his hand. From that moment they were friends again. He went back to church next Sabbath as lie should have done. But Mrs. Jenkins bas

never heard the last of it. Men are drowned by raising their arm above water, the unbuoyed weight of which depresses the head. When a man falls into deep water, he will rise to the surface, and will continue there if he does not elevate his hands. If he moves his hands under water in any way he pleases, his head will rise so as to allow him full liberty to breathe, Detroit Free Press. anybody else about it."

"Oh, to be sure not. What should I be gaddin' about the neighborhood for, telling shoulders will rise above the water, so that he unay use less exertion with his hands, or apply the stories about respectable folks? Who them to other purposes. The plain directions are recommended to the recollection of those as they may be found highly advantageous in

preserving life. The forests of North Carolina produce

THE ENGINEER'S STORY.

"Let me put my name down first-I ean't stay long l"

It was a red ribbon meeting, and the man strong, and having eyes full of determination.

He signed his name in a bold, plain hand, tied red ribbon in his button-hole, and as he left the hall he said:

the hall he said:

"As the Lord looks down upon me, I'll
never touch liquor again!"

"Have you been a hard drinker?" queried
a man who walked beside the engineer.

"No. Fact is, I was never drunk in my
life. I've swallowed considerable whiskey,
het I record work for according to got drunk."

I but I never went far enough to get drunk. I shouldn't miss it or be the worse off for an hour if all the intoxicating drink in the world was drained iuto the ocean.'

"But you seemed eager to sign the pledge."
"So I was, and I'll keep it through thick and thin and talk temperance to every man

on the road."

"You must have strong reasons." "You must have strong reasons."

"Well, if you'll walk down to the depot I'll tell you a story on the way. It hasn't been in the papers, and only a few of us know the facts. You know I run the night express on the B—— road. We always have at least two sleepers and a coach, and sometimes we have as many as two hundred passengers. as many as two hundred passengers. It's a good road, level as a floor, and pretty straight, though there is a bad spot or two. The night express has the right o' way, and we make fast time. It's no rare thing for us to skim along at the rate of fifty miles an honr for thirty or forty miles, and we rarely go below thirty. One night I pulled out of Detroit with two sleepers, two coaches, and the baggage and mail cars. Nearly all the berths in both sleepers were full, and most of the seats in the coaches were occupied. It was a dark night, threatening all the time to rain, and a lonesome wind whistled around the cab as we left the city behind. We were seventeen minutes late, and that meant fast time all the

way through.
"Well," he continued after a moment, "cv erything ran along all right up to midnight. The main track was kept clear for us; the engine was in good spirits, and we ran into - as smooth as you please. The express coming east should meet us fifteen miles west

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Going up into her little attic one afternoon to hear if anything special was doing in the adjoining apartments, she was delighted beyond expression to eatch the sound of a voice. It was Mr. Capers's in conversation with his wife. Up she climbed, walked tip-toe across the floor, got down on her knees, put her ear as close to the knot-hole as sbe could get it. She even shut her eyes, lest some of the good things should escape by that way.

For awhile she did not understand anything clearly. Now she heard Mrs. Capers laugh; and then Mr. Capers stopped a minute and laughed, too. This served to excite her curity may be the more and the pressed her head so much variation every day as there is in the about it.

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"Mr. Capers, have you ever noticed that knot-hole in your study floor?"

"Why no." said he. "Where is it—and what of it?"

"Just come up stairs and see."

And they went up stairs together. She pointed to the tell-tale spot, and remarked in a whisper:

"I just eaught Mrs. Jenkins with her car to that very hole."

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And they went up stairs together. She heavy train and got a bit of news that almost lifted me out of my boots. It was the operator who was swinging the lantern. H

had left D—nine miles away, and the message couldn't have reached us anywhere exother train came in view. Great heavens but how that train was flying! The bell was this: ringing, sparks flying and the whistle sereaming, and not a man of us could raise a hand. We stood there on the main track, spellbound as it were. There wouldn't have been time anyhow either to have switched in or got the passengers out. It wasn't over sixty sec-onds before that train was upon us. I prayed to God for a breath or two, and then shut my eyes and waited for death, for I hadn't the

strength to get out of the cab. "Well, sir, God's mercy was revealed again. Forty rods above us that locomotive jumped out agin. I just took pity on him, he did thrash the track and was piled into the ditch in an round so, and couldn't no way enjoy life any awful mass. Some of the eoaches were eonsiderably smashed, and some of the people badly bruised, but no one was killed, and of went off like a lamb." course our train escaped entirely. must have eared for big Tom, the gineer. He didn't get a bruise, but was up and across the fields like a deer, screauing and shricking like a mad tiger. It took five men to bind him after he was run down, and

to-day he is the worst lunatic in the State. "Tom was a good fellow," continued the engineer, after a pause, "and he used to take his glass pretty regularly. I never saw him drunk, but liquor kept working away on his nerves till at last the tremens caught him when he had a hundred and fifty lives behind the engine. He broke out all of a sudden. without my heart jumping for my throat.
Nobody asked me to sign the pledge, but I wanted my name therc. One such night on the road has turned me against intoxicating drinks, and now that I've got this red ribbon on I can talk to the boys with better face. Tom is raving as I told you, and the doctors say he'll never get his reason again. Good night, sir, my train goes in ten minutes."-

Burlington buried a baby, and this is its epitaph:—

Beneath this stone our baby iays,
He neither cries nor hollers;
He lived just one and twenty days,
And cost us forty dollars.

Too much attention cannot be bestowed on that important, yet much neglected branch of learning—the knowledge ot man's ignorance.

What is becoming is honest, and whatever is honest, must always be becoming.

At Set of Sun.

If we sit down at set of sun,
And count the things that we have done,
And, counting, find
One self-denying act, one word
That eased the heart of him who heard;
One glance most kind,
That fell like sunshine where it went,
Then we may count that day well spent.

But if, through all the livelong day,
We've eased no heart by yea or nay;
If through it all
We've done no thing that we can trace,
That brought the sunshine to a face;
No act, most small,
That helped some soul, and nothing lost,
Then count the day as worse than lost.

MATRIMONIAL ADVICE.

Marry in your own religion. Never both be angry at once Never taunt with a past mistake. Let a kiss be the prelude of a rebuke. Never allow a request to be repeated. Let self-abnegation be the habit of both. A good wife is the greatest earthly blessing. "I torgot," is never an acceptable excuse If you must criticise, let it be done loving-

y. Make a marriage a matter of moral judg-Marry into a family which you have long

Never make a remark at the expense of the

Never talk at one another, either alone or in company. Give your warmest sympathies for each other's trials.

It one is angry, let the other part the lips only for a kiss.

Neglect the whole world beside, rather than one another.

Never speak loud to one another unless the house is on fire. Let each strive to yield oftenest to the wishes of the other. Always leave home with loving words, for

they may be the last.

Marry into different blood and temperament from your own. Never deceive, for the heart, once misled, ean never trust wholly again.

It is the mother who moulds the character

and fixes the destiny of the child.

Never find fault unless it is perfectly certain a fault has been committed. Do not herald the sacrifices you make to

each other's tastes, habits or preferences.

Let all your mutual accommodations be spontaneous, whole-souled, and free as air. The very felicity is in the unutual cultivation of usefulness. Consult one another in all that comes with-

in the experience, observation, or sphere of A hesitating or grum yielding to the wishes of the other always grates upon a loving

Never reflect on a past action which was done with a good motive, and with the best judgment at the time. The beautiful in heart is a million times of

more avail, as securing domestic happiness, than the beautiful in person.

They who marry for physical characteristics or external considerations will fail of hap-

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Finally, she heard something with distinct-ment of the mystery. In a few days more the was dressing, and all the way as he ran to the station, thinking he had been signaled. Loo! there was no terming there. Everything was as quiet as the grace as he had expected and required. And then Mr. Capers was quiet in the very hole."

Finally, she heard something with distinct-ment of the mystery. In a few days more the work of the mil "The operator signaled us at once. We ance," but really his end, a troubled end, seemed very near. The minister came and prayed with him—the doctor made his last cept at Parto. Six miles further down was visit, and left no "stuff." The dog howled in long switch. It was time we were there ing one minute. We lost two or three ister called again to find the looking-glass and lacking one minute. We lost two or three minutes in understanding the situation and in the picture of the Washington family veiled consulting, and had just got ready to switch in white muslin, the village dressmaker euting on bombazine, and the good wife weep-

"Has our beloved brother departed this

"Yes; husband's dead and laid out." "Ah; he is then at rest! Did he suffer

much, sister, toward the last?" "Awful! he went out of his head and moaned and gasped and tossed about, and, as you had administered spiritual consolation, and he was prepared to die, and the doctor said there wasn't no more hope fur him to git well than fur a last year's morain' glory vine to blow longer, and so I got a big piller and put it nis face, and sot down on it, and then he

GOD DOES NOT REMOVE FRIENDS TO PUN-ISH Us. -W. H. Merrel in his story in the Golden Rule protests forcibly against the common practice of regarding the death of friends as sent for our correction and improvement, which has no doubt often struck many as a rather cruel and selfish view. A father is represented as interrupting the officiating minister at the funeral services of his son as he begins thus to "improve the occasion" by rising and saying: "I appreciate the kindness of your heart, Elder Jones, but if you please, I will conclude the services. I knew my boy The fireman was thrown off the engine, all steam turned on, and then Tom danced and him as no words can tell. I took my great nercy. I'm trembling yet over the way he came down for us, and I'll never think of it without my heart imprise for sereamed, and carried on like a fiend. He'd loss to my God last night, and while I found The existence is personal, and the call hence is personal also, dear friends. God never cuts down a splendid young hero like this"-laying his hand softly on the cold brow before him-'nor removes any soul whatsoever, as a warning to any one, or a discipline to any one, or for the sonl's welfare of any. Beyond the physical reasons we know not why any die. Let us not impugn the justice of heaven, and belittle the dead, by attributing their summons to our selfish needs.

> An old school doctor is dying and the attending elergyman is urging him to prepare for Heaven. "It will be bright and beautiful and peaceful there. You long to go, don't you?" Patient—"Ye-e-es; but I dunno; do they ailmit homocopathists?"

It often depends on a trifle, not more than the toss up of a penny, whether a man should raise himself to riches and honor, or pinc away in misery and want till he dies.

MRS. SANSCRIPT ENLIGHTENED.

"John," said Mrs. Sanscript to her husband, one evening last week, "I've been reading the

"That's nothin'," grunted John. "I've seen people before who have read newspa-

pers, "Yes; but there are several things in the

paper I can't understand."
"Then don't read 'em."
"What do they mean about the strike, John?

What is a strike, anyhow?"
"A strike is where they have struck," and Sanscript knocked the ashes from his cigar.
"I don't grasp your meaning exactly," said
Mrs. S., with a puzzled look. "Now, these strikers have stopped all the railroad trains in the country. Why did they do it?"

"To prevent 'em from running." "Yes; but why didn't they want trains to

"Beeause they wanted more money for running them."

"Do they pay more money for stopping trains than for running them?" "No, you stupid woman."
"Then why in the world did they stop 'em -why didn't they run more of 'em or run 'em faster? Seems to me that would pay better."

"Mary Ann, you will never surround the problem.'

"Maybe not, John. Some things are gotten up purposely to bother women. Now, here's a column headed 'Basc Ball.' What is base ball, John?"

"Don't you know what base ball is? Happy woman! you have not lived in vain."

"Here it says that "The Hartfords could not collar Cummings's curves." What under the sun are Cummings's curves?"

"It's the way he delivers the ball." "Is the ball chained?"

"No, you booby."
"Then how does he deliver it?"

"I mean pitches it." "Oh! Now, here it says Jones muffed a ball after a hard run?"

"Hadn't you better confine your rescarch to the obitnary and marriage columns, Mary, with an occasional advertisement thrown in to vary the monotony?" "Yes; but, John, I want to know. There's

Mrs. Racket, over the way, who goes to all the base ball games, and comes home to talk me blind about 'fly fouls,' 'brace hits,' 'sky scrapers,' and all those things. For heaven's sake, John, what is a sky seraper?"
"Compose yourself, old woman. You are

compose yourself, old wouldn't lot are treading an dangerous ground; your feet are on slippery rocks, while raging billows roll beneath."

"Merey on me. What do you mean?" "I mean, my dear madam, that whenever a woman begins to pry about among three strikes, fair balls, base hits, daisy cutters,

home runs, and kindred subjects, she's in danger of being lost." "Well, I confess I'm completely lost to know what the newspaper means when it says Addy stole a base, while the spectators applauded. Have we come to such a pass that Addy arrested? Now, here's Manning put out by Start, assisted by Carey, and I can't out by Start, assisted by Carey, and I can't can't see that he did anything wrong, either. Jemima Christopher! Here it says Pike flew out. I don't believe a word of it. I never saw a man fly yet, and I won't believe it can be done till I see it with my own eyes. John, what makes these newspaper men lie so hore-

John was asleep, and Mrs. Sanscript turned gloomily, not to say skeptically, to the letter list for information.

"Mister Jedgo, I 'clare, 'fore God I never stole nothin' ln my life, 'ceptin' a pig-tail at a hog-killin' time, from my ole missus, when I was a boy, an' Mister Jedge, I shall never forpunishment. She sewed dat pig-tail breeches behind, and when company would come she would make me come out and shake myself so dat tall switch, an', Mister Jedge, I felt so mean an' got so tired of dat pig-tail dat I never stole nothin' sense. Dat's a fac'.'

A gentleman gave a party in honor of a distinguished missionary lately returned from his field of work. The ladies appeared with very decollete dresses, and as the host feared the style might shock his reverance, he apologized for it, saying that fashion demanded it. "Oh, I don't mind it at all," replied the missionary; "I have been ten years among the savages." It is not great battles alone that made the

world's history, nor great poems alone that made the generations grow. There is a still, small rain from heaven that has more to do with the blessedness of nature, and of human nature, than the mightiest earthquake or the loveliest rainbow .- George MacDonald. A Sensitive Plant-(Herr Pumernickel, having just played a composition of his own, burst into tears.) Chorus of friends—"Oh, what is the matter? What can we do for you?" Herr Pumpernickel—"Ach! Nossing!

Nossing! Bot ven I hear really goot music, zen must I alvnys veep." A well-known English beauty who went to be photographed at a seaside resort, after taking her seat in the chair of torture was thus addressed by the insinuating operator: "Now, Miss, you look at me as if I were your young man and you'd met sue unexpected

In Mount Auburn cemetery is a lot containng five stones, one at each corner and one in The latter is inscribed the center. Husband," and the others respectively bear "My I Wife," "My II Wife," "My III Wife," and "My IV Wife."

There is a many a soul trudging along life's pathway with weary, uncertain steps, sad and down-hearted, who would, if there was a kind hand reached out to help them, walk crect and step lightly.

A man took his clock to a clock repairer, and asked him, "What time it was when this timepiece strikes thirteen times?" "Time it's "Time it's repaired," replied the man of time.

"Don't trouble to stretch your mouth any wider," said a dentist to his patient, "I intend to stand outside to draw your tooth."

A girl of metal—One with silvery voice, golden hair, brass in the tace, and tin in the nocket being led to the altar.

"John, you said Sally kissed you: did you kiss her back!" "No-I kissed her face." History makes haste to record great deeds, but often neglects good ones.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1877.

Born the Russian and Turkish armies seem to be resting up after their late hard fighting, and waiting for reinforcements before resuming active hostilities. Neither side has gained much recently, and the approach of the rainy season will probably put an end to any very active campaigning.

AFTER to-day the Marine Band of Washington, which has acquired a national reputation, will be broken up, in consequence of an order from the Secretary of the Navy to reduce its membership from fifty-two to thirty men. The pay of those who remain is also eut down, and most of the best musicians will leave.

NAUGHTY postmasters in small country towns, whose compensation is fixed by commissions on the sales of stamps, postal eards, etc., have been in a number of cases detected in selling stamps in cities, and using various means to increase their gains. Removals don't seem to cradicate the evil, and Congress will doubtless be asked to make a change in the law.

THE few whites living in Sitka find themselves in a very undesirable position since the U. S. troops have been withdrawn. There is no law and no authority, and the Indians get drunk, steal, and commit all sorts of depredations, and freely threaten the white people, who intend to abandon the country as soon as possible, if they are not massaered before they can get away.

ANOTHER Massachusetts Savings bank, the Barnstable, at Provincetown, has suspended în consequence of a run upon it occasioned by the failure of the Sandwich bank. It has deposits amounting to \$1,400,000, and has some rather poor investments in Boston, but the commissioner reports the present management good, and thinks by passing one dividend the bank will come out all right.

SENATOR Conkling has declared war against the administration. He had full control of the Republican State Convention at Rochester, N. Y., Wednesday, and the resolutions square and explicit against the President's pursued and captured in Middlefield, and is policy, though Geo. W. Curtis made a strong policy, though Geo. W. Curtis made a strong appeal for the administration. Mr. Conkling bad mistake this time.

It is pretty generally agreed that the Republicans of this State did the best day's started in pursuit, overtook the thieves while work at Worcester last week Wednesday that they have done in a long time. The principles enunciated in Senator Hoar's address and in the platform lift the party at once above the old machine polities, and place the Republicans of the old Bay State at the head of their party in the country. Massachusetts has always been in the van in all great moral and political reformatory movements, and through the Republicans of the State she again steps to the front, and sets an example which the other States will do well to follow.

GEN. GRANT'S tongue is getting loosened up wonderfully under the influence of European water-or wine-and instead of talking too little he is beginning to talk almost too much. In a recent interview with a reporter he assailed the characters of Senator Sumlong been in their graves. He charges Mr. in a heavy swindling operation, having over-Sumner with falsehood, and Mr. Motley with persistently ignoring instructions, and supporting Mr. Summer in his assaults on the administration. It was no secret that Gen. Grant bitterly disliked Senator Sumner, and death does not seem to have softened the asperity of his feelings; but the whole country will view with amazement and profound regret this assault on the memory of these men who are no longer here to answer and defend themselves.

commissioners, who impose burdens of taxation upon the people within their realm with sort displays when he borrows a quid of tobaeeo from an aequaintance. A few weeks ago they voted to build another bridge across the Connecticut at the South end in Springthe remonstrances of Mayor Wight in behalf of the city, and of selectman Churchill in behalf of nearly 300 residents of Agawam, once decided to locate the bridge just above the present ferry, necessitating a grade crossing of the railroad, unless the railroad folks will assume all the eost of earrying the road do. Well, it's "none of our funeral," but we do kind o' pity the towns bordering on that \$15,000. The building will be rebuilt .in office a few years longer, and had the power, they would bridge the river about onec in

The Woreester Northwest Ag'l Society holds its 11th annual festival at Athol next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, the first day being devoted to the exhibition of horses, stock, etc., the second to racing, with \$600 in premiums; and on Thursday a grand band tournament, trotting, and ball games. \$150 is offered for best band, \$100 for second, and

A new and dangerous counterfeit five on the Tamaqua, Pa., Bank, has just been discovered, and large quantities of them have been put in circulation the past week.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Mrs. Timothy Leary of Willimantic tum-bled down stairs and broke her neck on Fri-

Lafayette L. Colburn, a Stafford Springs carpenter, aged 50, fell from a building in a fit last Thursday and was killed.

The tramps are very bold in Virginia. railway station was recently robbed of everything portable by a gang of twenty fellows.

Somebody stole three trunks, containing \$50,000 in stocks, bonds, etc., from the Canbridgeport National Bank between Saturday and Tuesday.

James McGurne of New Britain, aged 50, ell thirty feet from the railroad bridge near Berlin last Thursday, and was stunned and drowned in a puddle.

Rev. Henry Hersey of Hingham, 81 years old, hanged himself Sunday afternoon. Bur-glars assaulted him in July, and it is thought ie never recovered from the shock

Mrs. Von Auken has been arrested at Monoe, N. Y., charged with chopping her husband's body into small pieces and burying the pieces in different parts of a swamp.

Jared Wheeler, the young colored man who was tried at Northampton last week on a charge of murdering his aunt at Hatfield last June, was acquitted Saturday night.

John Perry and wife of Haydenville, Vt., quarreled Wednesday, and to punish his wife Perry burned the house down Wednesday night and then shot himself through the heart. Edwin George dove to save a drowning

man in Stowe, Vt., the other day, but was grasped and held to the bottom, and, though another man brought both men to the surface, George could not be restored.

A gang of scoundrels, whose object is supposed to be plunder, wrecked a passenger train on the Illinois Central Railway early l'uesday morning. Seven passengers were killed, and others were injured.

A mother and two children were poisoned at Cleveland, Ohio, on Sunday, by eating toad stools, which they supposed were mushrooms; the children have died, and the mother at last accounts was in a precarious condition.

A pocket book containing \$200,000 in stocks, notes, bonds, etc., was stolen from the safe of the First National Bank at Cortland, N. Y., last Saturday, the loss not being diseovered until Monday. The loss falls on private parties.

A horse doctor in Philadelphia was convicted last week of selling bogus diplomas and was sentenced to nine moaths' imprisonment and a fine of \$2000. His family pride was wounded and he took poison, but his valuable life was saved.

A colored tramp went to the house of a respectable farmer named Mersey in Otis Monlay, and finding Mrs. Mersey alone he bruand the whole tone of the Convention were tally outraged her, and then fled. He was

Thomas Mead, an escaped murderer, was found at his home in Limaville, O., but reis a smart man, but the great mass of people fused to surrender and fired upon the officers. are unquestionably with President Hayes, and They returned the fire, wounding him, and Mr. Conking may find that he has made a seeing that escape was impossible he blew his own brains out.

A gang of cattle thieves recently ran off seven thousand head of eattle from Kansas and Colorado. A party of mounted rangers at supper, shot seven dead, hung the eighth, and rescued the cattle.

Clarence W. Gomersall was shot dead in he house of and by Thomas Koehner, in Newark, N. J., Saturday night, who says he mistook him for a burglar, but it is asserted that Gomersall was admitted to the house by Mrs. Koehner for an illicit purpose, and the shooting was intentional.

The western bound express on the New York Central Railroad, due in Rome at 5.15 p. m. last Friday, ran into a freight train a mile east of the depot, owing to a misplaced switch, and the palace car was partly wrecked, but strange to say no lives were lost, though several persons were more or less bruised.

Nelson H. Carr of Danbury, Ct., a wealthy eitizen, was explaining the operation of dy namite to a friend last Saturday, holding some of the powder in his hand, when it exploded, tearing out his bowels, blowing away his arm nearly to the elbow, and mangling his body terribly. His friend was jarred but not in-

ner and Mr. Motley, formerly Minister to John S. Morton, president of the West England—two distinguished men who have Philidelphia Railway line, has been detected issued a million dollars' worth of stock, and the stock, which sold last Friday for \$150 a share, dropped Saturday to \$60, the par value Morton says he was drawn into being \$50. the crime by others, whose names he would not divulge, and attempts to clear himself on the ground that he did not profit by the transactions, which have been going on since 1870. The secretary and treasurer of the company have also been ousted. Morton has always borne a high reputation for integrity, and is President of the Permanent Exhibition. He has been arrested with the other officers.

FIRE ITEMS .- The Patent Office at Wash-Perhaps the nearest approach to despotic ington was visited by a serious fire Monday power with which we are acquainted in this forenoon, starting from some unknown cause latitude is to be found in our board of county just under the roof, which instead of being fireproof as was generally supposed, was nothing but a tinder-box. About 30,000 modas much nonchalance as a fellow of the baser els of patents, accepted and rejected, were destroyed, but the original drawings, the most important records in the department, were mostly saved, a few hundred of them being stolen. The loss is estimated at \$1,500,000. field. On Tuesday they met to locate it, and The fire will doubtless give lawyers a good many jobs growing out of disputes as to improvements, etc., which it will be difficult in some eases to prove. The greater portion against erecting the bridge at present, fell of the village of Keyport, N. J., was destroylike sweet music on their ears, and they at ed by a fire last Friday night, eaused by the explosion of a lamp. About 30 stores and houses were burned, including three hotels, a church and the post office, and the loss is church and the post office, and the loss is be taken up and removed to Southwick, on \$500,000.—Twichell & Co's. grist mill and to a large woodlot which Mr. Plumley over the tracks, which they of course will not box factory at Brookfield were burned last Friday afternoon, with a loss of \$10,000 to river, for if those commissioners should stay Two buildings were burned at Bell's Cove, N. F., Monday, and two men, named Hart and Connors, were burned to death .--- A every mile from its headwaters to the Sound. large annealing mill connected with the wire works at Spencer was burned Tuesday morning, with its contents. Loss \$15,000 or more, with \$11,500 insurance.- Four business blocks near the custom house at Providence, R. I., were destroyed by fire Thursday night, causing a loss of \$600,000 to \$700,000, with insurance of \$400,000 or \$500,000.

> Owing to the wearing away, by the sea, of the rock foundation, Smeaton's marvelous edifice, the famous Eddystone Lighthouse, is doomed. The Trinity House have decided to take it down and erect another lighthouse in J., a couple weeks ago, escaped from his cush take it down and erect another lighthouse in J., a couple weeks ago, escaped from his eush keep from being drowned out every hard base ball.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

To Rent-A first-class Tenement, with barn. In quire of E. J. Wood. What Packard does with all the Clothing, Hats, and Furnishings that daily arrive at his "Palmer Branch" is a mystery. New and fresh New York styles seem to be a specialty with him.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

First frost of the season last Saturday. Paper collars put up in fruit jars is the lat-

The roads are pretty stony, in consequence of the long drouth.

Ripe raspberries were picked in the garden of the Antique House this week.

A new advertising directory, with painted cards, has been put up recently at the N. L. N. R. R. depot.

A. E. Park has some novelties in lamps, and calls your attention to their merits in our advertising columns. Father Lynch has a new assistant in the

person of Rev. J. H. Kelley, late of Lee, where he was quite popular. James M. Harvey and family of Tenneyville, after rusticating for a few weeks in Vermont's invigorating sun and breezes, have

returned home. Anson Barnes of Monson sends us a sunflower which is a trifle smaller than an umbrella, but it measures a little over three feet in eireumference.

Eliza H. Hitcheock of Palmer was granted divorce from Albert E. Hitchcock for desertion, at this week's session of the supreme court in Springfield.

Olin Northrop is seriously ill with typhoid fever.—The little 3-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Fay, whose life has been despaired of, is reeovering under Dr. Holbrook's eare.

The semi-annual session of the grand lodge of Massachusetts I. O. G. T. adopted a reso-

lution condemning Gov. Rice, and warning all good templars against voting for him. A band of gypsies passed through the village this week and pitched their tents just on the outskirts. They succeeded in making several trades with some of our local horse-

A gentleman just out of this village has an apple tree, one limb of which has over a hundred apples on it. The limb is five feet long Tobey, 30 miles, and Mount Haystack, some fishermen of the town ought to take their turn and the rest of the tree is entirely destitute of fruit.

The harvest supper of the Methodist brothers and sisters at the Town Hall, Wednesday, besides being a highly enjoyable oceasion, netted them a handsome profit of \$50 for their

Samuel D. Shaw has sold to Charles Blaisdell an 11-acre lot for \$150; and John P. Hubbard of Ludlow has sold to Hattie A. Lyon of the same town 47 acres of land in Wilbraham for \$700.

The special town meeting last Saturday, after considerable speechifying, appointed a committee of three, Enos Calkins, George Mooers, and J. A. Squier, to confer in regard to the matter of a new poorhouse.

Presiding Elder Whitaker's appointments for the coming quarter in this vicinity are in December, as follows: Palmer, Dec. 15, 16; month to make this record, and it will behoove Bondville, 16; Enfield, 16; East Wilbraham, 17; Wilbraham, 18; Glendale, 19. Chief Justice Gray, of the supreme court,

dined at the Antique House Thursday on his way to Brookfield. Judge Gray combines pleasure and profit with his business trips, making them on a superb saddle-horse. The Palmer National Bank declares a semi-

annual dividend of 2½ per cent., payable on Monday, Oct. 1st. The net earnings of the bank for the past six months, after deducting taxes and expenses, amount to 41 per cent. Western apples are beginning to be quite

nir own eaten erop. Palmer people are proverbially smart, and

so it is not at all surprising to learn that some of the drovers who passed through here last week, and who indulged in a few games with some of the smart ones, were fleeced out of about \$260. Remember that the Palmer Lyeeum "re-

sumes" next Thursday evening. The question for debate will be, "Resolved, That President Hayes's Southern policy is for the best interest of the whole country"; affirmative, O. P. Allen; negative, C. L. Gardner. A young tramp while endeavoring to get on

to a moving freight train at the depot struck his head against the hollow pillar used for supplying the eastern-bound engines with water, inflicting severe injury. Selectman Webster conveyed him to the poor-house. Siekness and death have made sad havoe in

John Kinnevan's family, in the Mason dis-triet. About two weeks ago one of his three little children was taken sick and died in a short time, and was soon followed by the other two, and now his wife is seriously ill.

John B. Clarke, editor and publisher of the Manchester (N. H.) Daily and Weekly Mirror, dropped in upon us this week. Mr. Clark is one of the best printers and 'coon hunters in New Hampshire, and came on to purchase a \$100 'coon dog, belonging to a Stafford man.

H. C. Weston for disturbing the peace, and Mieliael Lynes for drunkenness have enriched the treasury of the District Court, but Kate Holden was obliged to repent of her bibulous conduct in the Honse of Correction. Several other assault eases are pending before the

Plumley's saw mill over the river is soon to has recently purchased there. The mill is capable of sawing over 10,000 feet of lumber per day, and besides cutting the logs from the hill opposite the village, has done some work for outside parties.

As the Wales stage was passing Blanchardville last week Friday evening the driver dis-covered that the nut had come off one of the forward axles and the wheel worked out close to the end and very nearly off. The discovery prevented what might have been a serious aceident, as there were several passengers on

H. L. Hastings of Boston, editor of the Christian, preaches at the Advent chapel to-morrow morning and afternoon. In the evening, a union service will be held in the audience room of the Cong. church, when Hastings will speak on the subject of "Infidelity," of which he has made a special study. It is hoped he will have a good andience.

It seems that Hatstat, the kidnapper, whom Constable Palmer was taking to Camden, N. tody at New York, and has not been seen shower.

since. He was locked in a state-room while Officer Palmer went to breakfast, when the colored porter opened the door to care of the room, and Hatstat, not being ironed, walked

The springs which supply the State Primary School with water have run dry, and the ice pond is now levied upon for what is used. The Governor's Council on Wednesday voted to allow the Superintendent \$2000 for extra water facilities. It is proposed to put in a force pump either at the pond or river and throw water into the yard of the institution. If the river should be drawn upon the supply would be inexhaustible.

A tramp entered the cellar of a well-to-do farmer within our limits, and after helping himself to the best of the larder, found to his amazement that the hatchway door had been shut down by the wind, and was held fast by a spring lock. How to get out was the next question, and he at last happily hit upon a successful expedient. Near by was an axe and a pile of oak knots, and ten minutes' work with the former upon the latter produced noise enough to bring help, and the willing (?) worker was sent on his way rejoicing, with his theft forgiven.

Frank Connor has a four-year-old colt that is bound to rise in the world. Last Sunday he climbed up a pair of stairs to the second floor of the barn where he was stabled. In going up he broke through at nearly every tep, and could not be induced to return in that way. A large erowd gathered and for more than two hours gave all manner of advice as to the best means of bringing him down to terra-firma. He was finally "cast" and slid down on skids, the floor being earefully padded with hay, so that his only inju ries were received by breaking through on his upward trip.

Diphtheria is very prevalent among the vil lage ehildren. On Saturday last Dr. Stowe was ealled to attend upon two children who were found to have membranous eroup. Calling in Dr. Warren, they performed the oper-A Washington civil engineer sustained so vere injury to his leg while getting upon a train at Brimfield recently, and was brought train at Brimfield recently, and was brought train at Brimfield recently, and was brought the youngest son of Frank H. Wood, lived the youngest son of Frank H. Wood, lived pain and suffering like a little martyr. other children, sons of Mr. Alden and Mr. George Keith, are now seriously ill, and several others affected less seriously.

> The rocky eminence west of the village becoming a popular resort for Sunday pleasure seekers (after attending upon divine worship in the morning, of course). The view of the village and down the valley forms a fine panorama, while to the north can be dis-60 miles away. From the rocks a little far-ther west can be seen, in a clear day, Mounts Tom and Holyoke, the town of Blandford, Mount Greylock, near Williamstown, and even the Berkshire hills. Go and see for yourselves, taking with you, if possible, a good field glass or telescope.

By an act of the last Legislature the select men of each town are required to make a record of all voters, to be known as "a register of voters," which shall contain the voters' names written in full, their street or place of residence, occupation, date of registration and any other specifications necessary to their full identification; and no name can be added to a voting list until it is recorded on this register, nor ean any name be added after the polls have been opened at any election, except to correct a clerical error or omission. each voter to see that his name is placed on

The express train for Boston which passed here at 1.45 p. m. Thursday, met with a serious accident at Warren. When rounding the curve at the station Engineer Fenner noticed ent. that the switch was open, and immediately applied the air brake, but the train passed on to the side track, where were several freight ears, at the rate of twenty miles an hour. The engine struck and telescoped the rear freight ear, making a complete wreek, the mail and baggage ears were also smashed. The engineer and fireman stuck to their posts extensively shipped cast, car loads of them passing through here daily on the B. & A. road. They are large and fair, and make a of the passengers were shaken up, but the Miller platforms prevented anything more serious so far as heard from. the flag-man, whose duty it is to see that the sicians-and the sextons are seriously think track is all right before the passage of every passenger train, stood within a few feet of the misplaced switch, waving a white flag, the sig-

nal of safely. THREE RIVERS.

Mrs. J. D. Grant lost her pocket book on Main street in Springfield a few days ago. LUDLOW.

The Jenksville Rockets beat the Wesleyans of Wilbraham on the latter's grounds last Saturday, 19 to 18.

women, known as the "Winding Wave," have again reopened the same institution. ENFIELD.

Jared Gould is beginning a new three-story building on the burnt district. Rev. John Ceregini, a Waldensian, dressed the Congregationalists last Sunday evening

The Springfield district-preachers' meeting was held in the Methodist church Tucsday and Wednesday. BELCHERTOWN.

The wife of Morton Thayer left her home

he 20th inst., leaving her husband and small children, the oldest a boy only seven years and the youngest eleven months of age, and has not been heard from sinec. It is supposed she left with a cider peddler who favored the town with his valuable presence during eattle WEST WARREN.

The social union has "gone up.

The breaking of a standard has silenced the bell in No. 2 mill for a few days.

Nepoleon Benway had a foot badly cut in No. 2 mill last Saturday, by accidentally putting it through a pane of glass, and loses one or two toes in consequence.

About 25 of the Methodists had a husking party at the home of their pastor, Rev. J. S. Barrows, in Brookfield, Wednesday evening, husking his eorn and enjoying an excellent supper.

People are now picking whortleberries on Mount Pisgah as nice and hard as in July.
Wm. Harris has a tame woodchuck that eats and plays with his eat, and they are fast friends.

The last of E. Needham's eity boarders have gone home, including Dea. Holland and family of Boston Warren Needham has bought George B.

Clark's house and is making extensive repairs and putting in a large eistern for water.

James Hubbard lost a valuable cow with congestion of the stomach, very likely caused, like everything else, by the local failures of last year.

Because of neglect of the town to keep its ditches and culverts elear, E. Shaw is obliged to raise his house and barn up three feet to WILBRAHAM.

Work commenced on the hotel cellar preparatory to rebuilding, Wednesday. Prof. Kimpton gave a lecture in Fisk Hall Friday night, under the auspiees of Athena

Society. A rumor has been affoat that a drug store is to be built on the Ball place, but later reports are against it.

The woman who said that Wilbraham would have a bigger fire in less than a month than it had before had, (which proved true last June) now says we shall have another.

The ceremonies of the laying of the cornerstone of the new Congregational church took place last Saturday at four o'clock. A very interesting address was delivered by Rev. M. S. Howard, in which he referred to the old ehureh which was moved from Wigwam hill, with its plain architecture and rough pulpit. He also read the names of about a dozen hymns which were to be sung at their serviees, and no others without permission. Revs. Perin, Fellows, Fisk, of Wilbraham, and Rev. R. P. Root of South Wilbraham participated in the services, and an original hynm was sung. The box placed under the stone was the same iron box that was used twentyone years ago at the building of the old church The box contained copies of the Well Spring, Congregationalist, Springfield Union and Republican of the same day, a paper containing an account of the fire which burned the old church, and the names of different church

MONSON.

Our painters are very busy about these

Dog days are here, as indicated by the numbers daily seen upon our streets.

Arba Squier is making improvements on the steam laundry which is soon to be in full operation.

Samuel Needham, one of our well-to-do fariners, is putting an addition on his house, and repairing it in other respects.

C. W. Thompson & Co., the feather bed renovaters, are having quite a run of trade, and giving general satisfaction to our citizens. The temperance meeting on Wednesday evening was well attended, but the real matter under consideration was not much advanced.

One of our young (?) ladies, of forty-two summers, about to be married, was being remonstrated with by her father for marrying too young, when she silenced his objections by remarking, "Well, father, you were only thirty when you married."

Lyine Flynt and Frank Nelson caught the boss string of trout last Wednesday, seventyfive in number, and weighing nearly twelve pounds. This string brings the number they have eaught this summer up to nearly seven

Pierce Bros., the agents of the Boston Sunday Herald, and also proprietors of the fish and oyster market in the basement of Green's block, are receiving from our citizens daily eongratulations on their success. They keep he eleanest, neatest and best furnished and well-attended-to market that it has been the fortune of our eitizens to ever patronize; and no one can find fault with them or their commodities.

The widening of Washington street, voted by the town lust spring, has been done, and a heavy permanent stone wall has been erected on the westerly side, which widens the street some ten or fifteen feet and makes it now a street of the width which the increased business on it has long demanded; the cost is nly about \$465, which is very low in comparison with the cost of the suspension ditch a few years ago which has not been of much practical benefit for the sum then expended.

Principal Norwood is sick with malarial fe-ver, and Mr. McClench of Springfield, his

former assistant, takes his place for the presagainst the town for injuries to his spinal column received last winter on the road to Hol-

The personal property of the late W. H. Wyles was sold at public auction on the 20th just. It consisted of live stock, farming uten-

sils, furniture and other minor articles, aud brought good prices.

The weather is beautiful, the air elastic, and the sanitary condition of the country was never better—if we may be allowed to judge

It is stated that by the elongated visages of the resident phying of giving up their vocation for want of business. I should say:—Gentlemen, hold on, it's nothing but a spasmodie panie, or a Black Friday; hold on! A project is contemplated by the good peo-

ple of Brimfield, to give Evangelist Moody an nvitation to hold protracted meetings in Congregational church. A meeting was held in the vestry of the church last evening to devise ways and means to secure his services for a limited period. It is to be hoped that the project may succeed, as there are thou-sands in this and neighboring towns who Gilbert Pillsbury and wife, who formerly had a school at Jenksville for young men and would be glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear one of the most eloquent and popular preachers of the day. INDEX.

Dear Journal :- I this day heard a sermon

from the pulpit upon the doctrine of predes-tination that left the subject so open to unprejudiced religious minds that it must have settled the doubts and fears in regard to their chance of being the fortunate ones in divine favor; and I have no doubt that there were some present who honestly believe in that old exploded orthodox doetrine of election and predestination, that are ready to say to all who dissent, like the self righteous Pharisee, "stand thon aside, I am more holy than thou." This was proclaimed in the early days of Christianity, when the religion of the East was in the hands of those who made broad their phylaeteries by enlarging the borders of their garments, and loved the uppermost rooms at feasts, and the chief seats in the synagogues, and to be called Rabbi, Rabbi. Have ve not modern Pharisees among us in these latter days, who set themselves up as Sir Oracles in onr churches and eongregations to suggest and devise the mode of procedure in the duties of the pastor in his parochial studies, and of dictating and determining what and a fallen and defaced slab. doctrine he shall preach, and how he must proclaim from the pulpit their ideas of what will be acceptable to the church and congreare being listed to their places. gation, and not his own? I would submit. that there may be in this, as in many other towns, those who conscientiously believe that they are spiritually responsible for what falls from the pastor's lips, and consider themselves the spiritual conservators and keepers of the religious consciences of others, who must believe just as much as they do, no more and no If there be a pitiless community in this less. world, it is a small New England village. Calvinism, in its sternest aspects, broods over it; narrowness and monotony make rigid the hearts which theology has chilled; and grim Pharisaism, born of a certain sort of intellectual keen-wittedness, completes the iuhumanity. Brimfield, Sept. 23, 1877.

WARE AND VICINITY. The Cricket elub netted \$30 at their dance

last week Friday evening.

II. C. Davis, Esq., had his lip badly dam-

The French Catholies are making prepar tions to hold a fair in Music Hall about th last of October.

State detectives Joslyn and Currier have been examining the mills, churches, halls etc., in town, during the past week.

The game of ericket which was played be tween the Ware and Warren clubs on Frida of last week, resulted in a score of 79 to 80 in favor of the Warren club.

John Flannigan, employed at Chas. A Stevens & Co's. mill, had the misfortune to ge his foot and side badly cut last week by being caught in a gig machine which was in motion

The married young men played a game ball against the single, Tuesday afternoon, which resulted in a score of 23 to 18 in favor of the single. Our young married men mus brace up a little. The game of ball which was played between

the Sure Pops and a picked nine, last Satur day afternoon, was thrown up after the seventh inning, it being too dark to finish the game. The score stood 10 to 11 in favor of the picked nine. Special religious services will be held at the Methodist church next week, opening on Sun-

day evening with a sermon by Rev. S. F Upham, D. D., of Springfield. Other meet ings during the week will be conducted by eminent clergymen from abroad. Sylvester B. Bond, whose sudden death

ast Tuesday at the early age of 36 easts a shadow over a wide circle of personal and family friends as well as over the in which he held a prominent position, was native of Ware, and has lived here nearly al his active life. He was the second son of Benjamin Bond, and with his older brother, who had just entered Amherst College when the late civil war began, was active in organizing the company in Ware attached to the 31st Mass. Regt., and served faithfully during the war. He then entered the service of the Otis Company, then under the manangement of the late S. J. Wethrell, who saw in him the promise of the able and faithful business man into which he developed. When Mr. Wethrell was drooping with feeble health Mr. Bond was his right hand man, and succeeded him in the agency of the Otis Company, and when they built their mill at Three Rivers the care of that also fell upon him. To or-ganize and equip a large mill in the depressed state of business the last four years, added to the care of three large mills at Ware, was too much; but with a vigorous constitution and strong self-reliance it was successfully done, though at a fearful cost. "The strong staff is broken." But he was ready to go. He showed the same energy and earnestness in the Christian as in his business life. He lived for others more than for himself. The poor have lost a friend, the church has lost one of its most active members, and the town a public spirited citizen.

FACTS, FASHIONS AND FOIBLES.

-Thiers left over \$3,000,000. -Polish ladies never flirt in public.

-The Turkish soldier is always sober. -The Pope cats too much green salad.

-The newest color for kids is putty color -Wash colored silk handkerchiefs in cold suds. -Russian soldiers get tight early in the morning. -MacMahon is descended from a king of Ire-

and. -The South seems to be pretty solid for the President just now.

-The new style of ladies' hats leaves very little oom for the brain. -Caunibalism has become a frequent incident in

Madras since the famine. —The village priests in Russia read the war news to their people on Sunday. -The new felt hat for gentlemen is square-eor-

ered, with a very narrow brim. -Napoleon IV has given his photograph, surcounded by diamonds, to the Popc.

-For traveling you may use an ulster-like princesse of light cloth, with big buttons. -New Jersey has a man who can preach in five anguages, but he can't pay his bills in one.

-Pleasure travel to the Yosemite Valley has increased but little during the last five years. -A large monkey, weighing eighteen pounds, guards the stock of a New York tobacconist.

-The fashion is for round, deep collars of rows of lace. The same idea is applied to sleeves. -A San Francisco elergyman says that only oneonth of the men in that city ever go to church -The Snwanee river that the old song tells about

as just been opened to steamboat navigation. -The latest fancy in ladles' metallic belts is an interweaving of the letters of a name in the links -A Newburyport fisherman recently landed a halibut eight feet long and weighing 350 pounds.

-Fashion favors the greatest possible depth in

fringes, some of which measure twenty-four inches.

New York city is growing so rapidly that its school accommodations are found entirely inadequate.

-James Flsk, Sr., father of James Fisk Jr., is peddling lightning rods in the northern part of New Hampshire. -A Memphis negro bought a coat for five dol-

lars on credit, and sold it for fifty ceuts in eash, so as to go to a elrens -Russia has 650,000 hereditary nobles and 380,-

000 who are not hereditary, and thousands of both -Rev. George Bull baptized forty persons by immersion in twenty-seven minutes in Savannah, and

he is 80 years old, too. -A Californian, whose family burial plot is close to a race-course, sells seats on his father's monument to spectators,

-Embroideries of many colors will be the rage this winter. They will be worked on cloth and eashmere as well as silk. -An organized society of horse thieves, with of-

ficers, signs, grips and passwords, have been discovered in Western Ohio. -It eosts \$400,000 a year to keep the trees, shrubbery and seats in the boulevards, squares and

gardens of Paris in order. -Napkin rings made of Russia leather, bound with silver, and marked with a silver initial, are a novelty in fancy goods store.

-The grave of Gen. Israel Putnam, at Brooklyn, Conn., is said to be marked only by a few stones -President Lincoln's monument at Springfield,

-The Smith Sisters of Glastonbury are again un

der the yoke of the tax collector, Three eows have gone to the auction block. -The hoodlams of Oakland, Cal., (opposite San

Francisco,) fire pistol shots into church galleries on Sunday evenings, so as to scare the girls. -Mr. Edwin F. Orig enjoys the distinction of being the smallest man in Iowa. He is nearly 21 years old, is 40 inches tall, and weighs 45 pounds -Green and yellow, in all imaginable shades,

will be the prevailing colors of the season. Very suitable for "the melancholy days" that sre com ing.

Dr. Goodwin, who prescribed pills, potions and powders for the late James Liek, has presented his little bill to the estate, the account amounting to

larger than a child's, which he had used for fifty years. It was wheeled into the small drawing room where he had breakfasted.

-M. Thiers died in the little iron bed, scareely

Leverrier, the eminent French astronomer, is dead, at the age of 66.

\$7,000.

Labor and Its Tribulations.

pression; and yet it is true in more senses than one. All history and experience show most certain to prevent a bilious attack, if staken The people perish! This is a strong exthan one. All history and experience show that the people are wrecked—individually and collectively, singly and by families, tribes and nations,—through the false principles, the perversions that ereep in among them; the villains, social, political, (or governmental) to which they assent or are subjected. The popular leaders, managers or rulers who lift themselves into prominence, power and prosperity on the ruin of the masses, perish no less than the flunkeys who pander to them, or less than the flunkeys who pander to them, or the victims who are wrecked in mind and estate by them—perish in their own worldliness and sensuality. And, whether the multitude wither and sink in their debasement and impoverishment, or rise and fling themselves in utter despair against their betrayers and op--the real wreck, the moral putridity, pressors,—the real wreck, the moral putridity, the actual ruin,—equally in either case, is

The people, even the working classes, have not always upheld Right and Justice even where they have ostensibly resisted what they have considered their own wrongs. We have seen religion itself warped into the service of the utprest equalty and vilest coursesion. the utmost cruelty and vilest oppression. We have seen governments sustaining the evil—the masses engaged heart and hand in upholding and promoting it—and, in this country, the "Rebellion" was the upshot of such conditions, and was only mastered by the most decided assertion of that freedom, that equity, which had been so long and so completely ig-

But, what supreme importance can attach to the mere assertion of equity and freedom where the means of their full culture and maintenance are not provided? The war for the Union, while it erushed "the Rebellion," was at once the source of immense outlay and taxation, greatly increased by reckless speculation, bribery and consequent inflation. Greed grabbed the gain, the "Grand Army" retreated into quarters that were not, to any great extent, flush with prosperity, though in most instances they were called "home." The industrial ranks were nowhere remarka-bly "well to do;" the South were absolutely poor, having on their hands not only a "lost cause," but a collapsed currency and a squancause," but a collapsed currency and a squandered "capital" as well; while the toiling millions of the North had no special reason to rejoice, inasmuch as public responsibilities and exactions, official salaries, etc., were instanced to the salaries of t ereasing, and wages depreciating, while fire and flood, business fluctuations and failure became rampant, speculators and manufacturers began to tumble, misrule made headway, butchery and ourglary multiplied and thou-sands were thrown adrift, till we can almost say that atterdemalions rule the roost.

From these conspicuous causes proceed, of course, the enlarged "strikes" and riots of late so pregnant with troublesome suggestion; these causes being combined with elements of may be mailed at any of these cars previous to perverted character on which we have not their departure. space to dwell. Perhaps the worst feature of the recent outbreaks was the mob of turbulent females who participated in the turnout at Chicago; a few elsewhere. Such Amazonion characters doubtless exist in our other large cities but have not specially exhibited themselves in like detail. Yet, it is painful to think that imbruted Womanhood, aye! Wostances, even where not imbruted—starving, prostituted Womanhood, if you please—should exist so largely within our tavored Re-

Ill conditioned human growth, such as we see so rapidly increasing upon us, seems to indicate that something foreign to our native of the people, has been powerfully at work among our citizens. And are we doing justice to our national intelligence and integrity by adopting "foreign" maxims or examples for our maximum of the action of the content institutions and to the true spirit and progress our guidance in these difficulties, or importing gives prompt relief. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. "foreign" methods for their cure?

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FRANK H. WOODS. MINNIE E. WOODS. Palmer, Sept. 27th, 1877.

Rev. Mr. Murray has become sole proprietor of The Golden Rule, and proposes hereafter to drive his team alone, and to make his paper, by the aid of able contributors, a necessity in every household, and an educator of the people. Mr. Murray has "got it in him," and he will attain his object if any-leading the desired where all other remedles had failed. Sold in Palmer by G. H. APPLETON, eow21

The Molly Maguires of Pennsylvania seem to have recovered from the terror inspired by the execution of their associates some months ago, and are avenging the deaths of their friends on the witnesses who testified against them. In many sections there is a regular reign of terror, and the authorities seem powerless to make headway against the outlaws.

Our nation is a great creditor as well as debtor. The six Pacific railroads -Union, Central, Southern, Kansas, Sioux City, and Western-owe it \$92,636,751, which pays no interest until maturity in 1897.

Bertha Von Hillern finished her walk of 89 miles in 26 hours, with 11 minutes to spare, at Springfield last week Friday night. Her actual walking time was 22 hours and 7 min-

A Minneapolis miller asserts that flour manufactured from the new erop of wheat

manufactured from the new crop of wheat will make 40 pounds more bread to the barrel than the flour from last year's wheat.

Russell H. Taft of Springfield, who had rnn away from his wife with a dissolute woman, has been arrested at Albany, N. Y., and sent to the penitentiary for a year.

A survey of the State of New York is now being made by triangulation, and signal-

being made by triangulation, and signalpoles, capped with tin reflectors, mark the stations on the highest hills.

John H. Davis, the watchman in the Connecticut State prison who assisted in the esJournal Office, Palmer.

valued as a gift from a friend. The finder will be suitably rewarded by returning the same to the Journal Office, Palmer. eape of prisoners, was eaptured Monday night near Somerville, Ct.

And now ex-Supervising Architect Mullett makes the announcement that the dome of the Spring huggy, broken. Whoever will give information by letter or therwise will be suitably rewarded. Capital building at Washington is a tinder

Hon. Wm. A. Newell has been nominated by the New Jersey Republicans for Governor, to run against Gen. McClellan.

We call your attention to the advertisement of Simmons's Liver Regulator, which appears in the paper of to-day. A bottle or package should be

Agricultural Fairs for 1877.

Worcester Northwest—At Athol, October 2 and 3. Berkshire—At Pittsfield, Oct. 2, 3 and 4. Martha's Vineyard—At West Tisbury, October 2 and 3. Hampshire, Franklin and Hampden—At Northampton, Oct. 3, 4 and 5. Marshfield—At Marshfield, Oct. 3, 4 and 5.

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MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN. New York and Southern-Close at II a. m., 5.30 nd 7.45 μ. m.; open at 7.30 a. m. and 2 μ. m. Albany and Western-Close at 8 and 11 a. m., .30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m.,

and 8.20 p. m. Springfield-Close at 8 and 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 . m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m., 2 and 8.20 p. m. Springfield Way-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., and 5.30 . m.; open at 8 and 11.45 a. m.

Boston and Eastern-Close at 7.30 and 11.20 n.m. .30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., and East Way to Boston-Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p.m.;

open at 7.30, 8.30 and 11.15 a. m., and 6 p. m. Brattleboro Way-Close at 7.30 a.m.; open at Vermont and Western New Hampshire-Close at

.30 and 11;a. m.; open at 11.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Amherst, Belehertown and Three Rivers—Close at 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m. New London Way-Close at 1.30 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m.

Monsou, Stafford Springs, Norwich and New London—Close at 7.30 a. m. and 1.30 p. m.; open at 11.15 a. m. and 6.45 p. m. Winchendon Wny-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open at

Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Winchendon-Close at 7.30 a. m. and 3.15 p. m.; open at II a. m. and 5.45 n. m. Athol and Springfield R. R. Way-Close at 7.30

. m.; open at 6.15 p. m. Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave Palmer for the East at 3.18, 7.48 and 11.37 a. m., and 1.45 p. m.; for the West at 8.15 and 11.07 a. m., and 5.48 and 11.55 p. m.; for the North, vin New London Northern R. R., at 8.15 a. m.; for the South, via N. L. N. R. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Winchendon and Way, via Ware River R. R., at 8.20 a. m. Letters

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are authorized to gnarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of food, Yellow Skin and General Languor and Hebility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints these words are addressed—and will you continue to suffer when you can be enred on such terms? it is for you to determine. Sample bottle 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. 50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a mut-HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfumo. Sold by G. H. Appleton, Palmer, Mass. Elsewhere by dealers generally. eowly17

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At Three Rivers, 21st, a son to Lewis M. and Ella A. Tenney.

MARRIED.

At Ware, 22d, by Rey. A. E. P. Perkins, EDWARD H. HOWLAND OF Easthampton and Maria Phinsney of Ware.
At Belehertown, 15th, J. Henry Thayer of Enfield and Emily E. Hurlburt of South Amherst.
At Chicopec, 24th, by Rey. 1. F. Porter, Frank Rascot and Abby Samison. ASCOT and ABBY SAMPSON.
At Springfield, 26th, Charles F. Farlow of ewton and Mrs. Mary C. Lambert, daughter of Newton and M F. II. Harris.

DIED.

At Paimer, 23d, Henry F., 5, youngest son of rank II. and Minnie E. Woods. At Monson, 25th, LUCINDA, 83, wife of George Pager.
At Ware, 25th, STLVESTER B. BOND, 36, agent of the Otis Company at Ware and Three Disc.

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OST. Monday, Sept. 3d, a Culld's Gold pa'ent to be solvent.

OST. Monday, Sept. 3d, a Culld's Gold pa'ent to be sultably rewarded by leaving it at this Office. Palmer, Sept. 14th, 1877.

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see us before purchasing. C. A. BROWN & CO. Palmer, Sept. 28th, 1877.

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CONSTIPATION! SHOULD not be regarded as a trilling ailment—in fact nature demands the utmost regularity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove impure accumulations from the bowels as it is to eat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive habit of body prevails.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS, SUPREME JUDICIAL, COURT.—September Term, 1877. Elizabeth H. Hitchceek Lib, v. Albert D. Hitchcoek. DIVORCE.

DIVORCE.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of alvorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Elizabeth H. Hitchcock for the cause of desertion of the said Albert D. Hitchcock, to be made absolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the first publication of this decree, upon compilance with the terms thereof, nulses smilicient cause to the contrary shall appear. Libellant may resume her maiden name of Elizabeth Hamlin.

And the libellant is required to publish, as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, once a week, for six successive weeks, that all persons interested may within said six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute. By the Court, ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk. A true copy. Attest: ROBERT O. MORRIS, 6w27

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE!

Estate of Joseph W. Royce, Irte of Wales, in the county of Hampden, deceased, represented insolvent. The subscribers having been appointed solvent. The subscribers having been appointed as summer and summer all successions. SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

Copy. Attest: SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-Verseld to September in the seased, Greeting:

Whereas, Dwight M. Stebbins, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of said deceased: "With the will annexed of the estate of said deceased: "Our are herely cited to appear at a Probate Court to be holden at Springdefd, In said county, on the first Tuesday of October next, at nine clock in the forenoou, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said administrator is ordered to serve this eithion by publishing the same once a week, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, three weeks successively, the fast publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, William S. Shouled B. SPOONER, Register.

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Estate of Joseph W. Royce, lete of Wales, in the comity of Hampelen, deceased, represented insolvent. The subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Court to receive and examine all claims of all creditors against the estate of said Royce, hereby give notice that six months from the eleventh day of September, 1877, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the first meeting of the Commissioners will be held on Monday, the 18th day of October next, at the house of R. L. Boyington, in said Wales, at 2 o'clock p. m., to receive and examine all claims against said estate; and the second and last meeting of said Commissioners will be held at the same place for the same purpose on Monday, the 12th day of March, at 2 o'clock p. m.

JOSHUA TRACY, Commis-NATHAN PALMER, Commis-sioners. 3w27

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PALMER, MASS. OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDENSS. PROBATE COURT.—To the widow, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William II. Rice, late of Brimflold, in said county, deceased, properties.

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eventy-seven. 3w25 SAMUEL B. SPOONER, Register. BY License of the Probate Court of Hamp DY Lieense of the Prohate Court of Hamp-den county, will be sold at public anction, on Wednesday, the 17th day of October next, at 2½ o'clock p. m., all the right, title and interest of the late Alice J. Hall in and to certain real estate, situate in the westerly part of Monson, being some 50 neres of land, more or less, together with the buildings thereon standing.

Sale to take place on the premises. Terms made known at time and place of sale.

GLO. 11. NEWTON,
Administrator, with the will annexed, of

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Administrator of estate of Abigail Hall.
Monson, Mass., Sept. 13, 1877.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the subseri-NOTICE is hereby given that the subseriber has been duly appointed Administrator
of the estate of Eliza Walker, late of Monson,
in the county of Hampden, deceased; and has taken upon himself that trust, by giving bonds as the
law directs. All persons having demands upon
the estate of said deceased, are required to exhibit
the same; and all persons indebted to said estate
are called upon to make payment to
GEORGE B. WALKER, Administrator.
Monson, Sept. 11th, 1877. 3w25

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To the widow, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William H. Rice, late of Brimfleld, in said county, decensed, intestate, Greeting:
Whereas, George T. Lineoln, the administrator of said estate, did present for allowance at a Probate Court held at Springtleld, in said county, on the sixth day of February, A. D. 1877, the first account of his administration of said estate, which said account was then ordered to be filed and recorded, and whereas, said administrator has now presented for allowance the second and final neconnt of his said administration, together with his petition praying that he may be allowed to resign his said trust.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be bolden at Springfield, in said county of Hampden, on the first Thresday of October next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any yon have, why both said accounts should not he allowed and the prayer of said petition granted. And said petitioner is ordered to serve this citation by mailing a copy thereof to each, said widow and next of kin, fourteen days at least before said court, and by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed at Palmer, the last publication to he two days at least before said court, and by publishing the same once a week, for three successive weeks, in the Palmer, the last publication to he two days at least before said court.

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And he who will follow the pathway it opens, Will escape much of sorrow and earthly distress. Around this great symbol, this wondering magician, No ancient inscriptions, no mysteries lurk; But open and plain as the book we call sacred, Is this powerful helper, this simple hard work.

How many there are in our towns and our cities, Who are very reluctant their fingers to soil,
Who are willing to take any "genteel" position,
But turn in disgust from the very word toil.
Some few of this muttitude may be sneedsful,
But a far greater number will certainly fail,
And many will turn to the ways of transgressors
And soon find a home in some prison or jail.

The God who designed us to labor;
He gave us the power to work if we would,
And if we but strive to accomplish our mission,
Success will attend us—our work will be good.
The tabor will seem to us almost appalling,
But He will sustain us and help us to do;
Years may be consumed in it ere it is finished,
But cheerful endeavor will carry it through.

Then up and be doing, life's moments are precious,
Our time will be short enough, brief at the best;
Toil on and remember our work is before us,
When it is completed then we shall find rest.
Press on to the goal! there are others beside us,
We shall not succeed if our duties we shirk,
But the prize is awaiting you firm, noble toiler,
So bravely, unceasingly, faithfully work.

Original.

"SHIFTLESS" HARRY GREENE.

BY HARRY GREY.

Harry Greene was considered one of the most genial and best-hearted fellows in the country. He was the life of every corn-husking, house-warming, or harvest-home that took place within a radius of ten niles from the little Vermont hamlet in which he lived. Harry Greene was in despair. The snow fell lightly upon Martin's prostrate form, covering the little Vermont hamlet in which he lived. If you had questioned this stalwart, handsome, lively fellow as to his occupation, it is very much to be doubted whether or no he could have answered you. During the summer rock which jutted over the road, and offered the special feet over the road, and offered the special feet with a crystal coating. He hastily recombe with a crystal coating. have answered you. During the summer rock which jutted over the road, and offered season he "hired out" by the day whenever a chance job presented itself to him, and in the raised Martha's light form in his strong. The raised Martha's light form in his strong. the winter he usually became one of a party of wood-cutters employed by a company in a ing himself of his tattered coat he wrapped it distant city. Harry was an immense favorite with the girls, he being their criterion of a model beau. Yet with all his good humor and popularity he had the reputation of being "shiftless," and a trifle lazy. Perhaps the properties of the pro this was heeause it was the rule rather than ern and Farmer Graham's, consequently they the exception for him to be out of work.

Still lie was invariably considered an enviable companion by all the buxom farmers' daughters round about. No one marveled, consequently, when it became generally known that Harry Greene was "keeping company" with pretty Martha Graham, the only daughter of the most prosperous farmer in the re-

Martha looked favorably upon the young man, and when he asked her to become his wife, why—it was but natural that she should willingly consent. The young folks agreed that they should keep the engagement, cold. His ingenuity was exercised for a mofor the present, a secret from Martha's pament, but soon the difficulty was solved; leanrents, at least: until a favorable opportunity should arrive for making their intentions ings and drew them gently over her hands. known. Farmer Graham, being himself an What cared he that his feet were blue and industrious man, did not like the frequency of pinched with the cold? His darling was warm the idle young fellow's visits, and one evening and comfortable, and with God's help she when Greene called he took occasion to reshould be saved. A vage numbness made it-proach him for his indolence in the following self felt in his hands and feet, and gradually terms:

"It seems to mc, Greene, a young, ablebodied man like yourself ought not to spend his time dawdling about a woman's apronstrings. It is not as though you were not healthy and fully competent to labor; you are healthy and fully competent to labor; you are and sinking back beside Martha Graham's and sinking back beside Martha Graham's the time.

Harry Greene possessed, for one in his station of life, an unnsually sensitive organization, and the farmer's rough words stung him

to the quick. He said shortly:
"Very well; I shall not trouble you in the future with my disagreeable company. Good He turned abruptly and stalked through the door, leaving the farmer standing amazed in

piddle of the floor. "Well, now, there was no use in his flaring up so at my telling him the plain truth. He was always a queer lad," and the tarmer re-

laused into a profound meditation. Greene left the village next day, and did not appear in the place again until winter had tion thus: "The prayers and efforts of Monfully set in. He turned up one night at the ica, the mother of the great Augustine, ar village tavern, and settled down as one of its steadiest frequenters. His ragged dress, God, laid the foundation for the bleared eyes and bloated cheeks denoted too of a profound mind, a noble C plainly that he had become an habitual drunk-As the winter passed by it became noticeable that there wasn't a more drunken, good-for-nothing, worthless sot among the

the inn than Harry Greene.
One stormy winter's night a crowd of tipplace of the tavern, listening to a song proour old friend, Harry Greene. The whole company joined unmelodiously in the chorus, "Such jolly chaps are wel"

Suddenly there came a knock at the door. "Come in!" shouted the burly landlord. The door opened slowly and disclosed to the company's astonished gaze, Martha Gra-Instantly a dead silence falls upon the maudlin assemblage, and all bend forward eagerly to learn what may bring the young girl across two miles of dreary road on such

"Is Harry Greene here?" she asked, as soon as her eyes became acenstomed to the

Harry stepped forward, wearing a hangdog expression of countenance, and with a hiecough asked what she wanted. The girl blushed painfully as she realized his intoxicated condition, but she mustered

up courage enough to make known her er-"Father has been taken very ill. There was no one at home but mother and I," she said, in a tremulous voice, "so I had to come. Will you ride to --- town and get the doc-

Without hesitating a moment Harry said he would go at once, but insisted on her remain ing at the inn till his return.

Without murmuring a word Greene turned

about and accosted Martha. "He'll not let me have a horse, girl, but I'll go on foot," and turning the collar of his ragfor Wedding & Funerals, & Plants. Never nn. ged coat up about his ears, he passed out into resold. O. L. Hall, 332 Main St., Springfield. ye the night.

The air was bitter cold, the snow fell in blinding squalls, and the wind whistled about his ears as though it had some special spite On and on he walked, staggering from side to side of the road under the influence of his many libations. He trudged on thus for four long, weary miles, guided more

by instinctive knowledge of the path rather than by any visible marks of distinction. He reached the doctor's house and found iim gone on a visit several miles away. He left a message, and with a vicion of poor Martha waiting at the tavern, he pressed forward on his return. The way was long and ward on his return. The way was long and difficult, the snow rising higher and higher at every step. He labored on only with the utmost difficulty. After a wearisome, freezing walk he reached the little hostelry, and found Martha anxiously on the alert for his coming. "Will you stay here to-night?" he asked

ier.
"No, I must return to my sick father," she replied, determinedly.
"But it is two good miles, and the snow has

fallen over three feet already. You had better wait till morning."
"I cannot rest here; I must go!" "I shall accompany you," he said, quietly. His long walk had sobered him.

Out once more into the storm they went, walking along briskly at first, buffetting the wind and snow with all the elasticity of youth. wind and snow with all the elasticity of youth. It was tough work, however, and they made slow progress. They had tridged perl us for a mile when Martha began complaining of feeling weary, and gradually that fatal drowsiness which is the precursor of freezing took possession of her. In vain Greene urged her forward with words of greeneys and and forward with words of encouragement and oft-repeated warnings. She was unable to resist the insiduous sleepiness, and soon she fell arms and earried her to this shelter. Divesttenderly around her; he removed his vest also and folded it about her feet. The sharp were half-way between the two places from which rescue was possible. Nothing could be done but watch and wait. He leaned over Martha's body and listened to her regular, peaceful respiration. Her body was warm, her slumbers seemed perfectly natural. Harry Greene opened the warm, fur-lined hood and gazed long and carnestly at the soft, flushed face. A tear rolled down his check and fell upon the upturned face; pressing a hasty kiss upon her lips, he muttered a "God bless you," and closed the hood. The little pink hands, he noticed, were exposed to the

ing down he took off his warm woolen stockpervaded his entire body.
"Shall I awake her and ask her to forgive

well and strong and ought to be at work all sleeping form his lips moved audibly. These were the last words they framed:

"Our Father, which art in Heaven." Help was sent as dawn broke, and under the rock they discovered Martha sleeping peacefully, while by her side in a watching attitude lay the frozen remains of "Shiftless Harry Greene.

Power of Mothers .- You may talk of the influence of statesmen and of eabinets, but after all, there is no influence in the world more potent than that which mothers wield. They have possession of minds and hearts first, form views and principles, and these are dominant and enduring. "What can mothers do?" asks one, and then answers his own questions of the control of the rested him in his wicked career, and, under of a profound mind, a noble Christian spirit and a distinguished theologian. Mary the mother of Washington, impressed her character upon her son, and was largely instrumental in giving him the character through which many that nightly gathered in the bar-room of he became so great. The mother of John and Charles Wesley so guided and inspired One stormy winter's night a crowd of tip-plers were gathered about the great open fire-place of the tayorn, listoning to a song are mother's kiss of praise, for his first effort at ceeding in drunken accents from the lips of rude sketching, made him a painter. There are many similar instances on record, to encourage mothers in the work of early religious supressions, of right example, and of mental and moral culture.

BEST WAY TO BOIL EGGS .- The best way to boil eggs is not to boil them at all. Put them in a tin dish, and pour on boiling water; cover the dish tight, and set back where the water will merely keep hot; let it stand from ten to fifteen minutes, according to the size of the eggs, or to the preference of the eater for "hard" or "soft," The effect is quite different from that produced by boiling, both the flavor and texture of the egg being so superior to any other way of cooking by means of hot water, that those who have tried it will hardly be likely to return to the old way.

A Saratoga incident: A bachelor had passed a pleasant honr in chatting with a bright and elaborate pedestal, the extreme height young Miss from "out West," and upon rising being about one hundred feet. In the lower having made so charming an acquaintance and hoped to see her soon again. "Oh, as to that, sir," said the young lady, "as you are not a marrying man, I see no necessity of your calling again !"

A party were enjoying the evening breeze a board a yacht. "The wind has made my "Jerry," said he to the landlord, as he reeled no board a yaeht. "The wind has made my dup to the bar, "Jerry, ean you let me have moustache taste quite sait," remarked a young

> prayer-meeting which ne was leading lately, by remarking after a short comment that, if there was anything else in the chapter worth mentioning, an opportunity would now be given for doing it.
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> When a man and woman are made one, the however short, is made shorter by waste of the question is, "which one?" Sometimes the question is, sometimes the distribution is a long struggle between them before the matter is settled. A freshman rather dampened the spirit of a

POPULAR FALLACIES.

Night air and damp weather are held in great horror by multitudes of persons who are sickly or of weak constitutions; consequently, by avoiding the night air, and damp weather, and changeable weather, and weather that is considered too hot or too cold, they are kept within doors the much larger portion of the time, and as a matter of course continue inva-lids, more and more ripening for the grave every hour; the reason is, they are breathing an impure atmosphere nineteen-twentieths o

their whole existence. As nothing can wash us clean but pure water, so nothing can cleanse the blood, nothing can make health-giving blood, but the agency of pure air. So great is the tendency of the blood to become impure in consequence of waste and useless matters mixing with it as it passes through the body, that it requires a hogshead of air every hour of our lives to un-load it of these impurities; but, in proportion as this air is vitiated, in proportion does it in-fallibly fail to relieve the blood of these impurities, and impure blood is the foundation of all disease. The great fact that those who are out of doors most, summer and winter day and night, rain or shine, have the best health the world over, does of itself falsify the general impression that night air or any other ont-door air is unhealthy as compared

with in-door air at the same time Whatever may be the impurities of the outdoor air of any locality, the in-door air of that locality is still more impure, because of the dust and decaying and odoriferous matters which are found in all dwellings. Besides, how can in-door air be more healthy than the out-door air, when the dwelling is supplied with his from without?

with air from without? To this very general law there is one exception, which it is of the highest importance to note. When the days are hot, and the nights cool, there are periods of time within each twenty-four hours when it is the safest to be in-doors, and windows closed; that is to say, for the hour or two including sunrise and sunset, because about snnset the air cools, and the vapors which the heats of the day have eaused to ascend far above us condense and settle near the surface of the earth, so as to be breathed by the inhahitants; as the night grows colder, these vapors sink lower, and are within a foot or two of the earth, so warmer, they are earried so far above our heads as to be innocuous. Thus it is that the old citizens of Charleston, S. C., remember that, while it was considered important to live in the country during the summer, the com-

cross the Pontine marshes after the heat of the cross the Pontine marshes after the heat of the day is over. Sixteen of a ship's crew, touching at one of the West India Islands, slept on shore several nights, and thirteen of them died of yellow fever in a few days, while of two hundred and eighty who were freely ashore during the day not a single case of illness occurred. The marshes above named are crossed in six or eight hours, and many travelers who do it in the night are attacked with mortal fevers. This does, at first sight, seem to indicate that night air is unwholesome, the time when his father slipped away from the time when his father slipped at least in the locality of virulent malarias, but there is no direct proof that the air about sunrise and sunset is not that which is productive of the mischief. A person might she a lucky girl!" sigh all the rest of the girls, thinking of the twenty or thirty millions which set out on his journey an hour or two after shall furnish gowns from Worth, garments hearty meal, because, in this way, he would be traveling in the cool of the night, which coolness keeps the malaria so near the surface the more thoughtful women, who value home thoughtful women, who value home thoughtful women, who value home thoughtful women who walled the world women where we walled the world women where we wall world women where we walled th

night in a malarial locality, would it be necessa- timent, and may she never have unhappy ocrily fatal to sleep in a house in such a locali-It would not. It would be safer to sleep in the house, especially if the doors and windows were closed. The reason is, that the house has been warmed during the day, and, if kept closed, it remains much warmer during the night indoors than it is outdoors; consequently, the malaria is kept by this warmth so high above the head, and so rarefied, as to be comparatively harmless. This may seem to some too nice a distinction altogether, but its safety, and in about an hour back she came, it will be found to some too. so high above the head, and so rarefied, as to t will be found throughout the world of nature that the works of the Almighty are most strikingly beautiful in their minutiæ, and these

Thus it is, too, what we call fever and agne might be banished from the country as a general disease, if two things were done: 1. Have a fire kindled every morning at daylight, from spring to fall, in the family room, to which all the family should repair from their chambers, and there remain until breakfast is taken. 2. Let a fire be kindled in the family room a cription of the veil the words "a mist of tulle" short time before sundown; let every member of the family repair to it, and there remain

until supper is taken.

In both cases, the philosophy of the course marked out consists of two things: First, the fire rarefies the malaria and causes it to ascend above the breathing point. Second, the food taken into the tomach creates an activity of eirculation which repcls disease. - Hall's Journal of Health.

The monument in commemoration of a re-

stored Union, which has been placed on Boston Common, consists of a colossal statue, supported by a granite column, and massive to take his leave he expressed his pleasure at range, pedestal-like projections from four having made so charming an acquaintance sides of the plinth, support each a bronze "Oh, as to figure nine feet high. Upon the summit of as you are the pedestal, wrought in alto-relievo, on the lower section of the shaft, are four female figures, of white granite, symbolizing the North, South, East and West in Union. At the top of this, standing upon a hemisphere which rises from the capital, is a bronze America, a very noble and heantiful figure, a horse to go to — town for the doctor?"

"I'd do anything to oblige you, Harry, but it is too bad a night to take a horse into the storm. Wait till morning and then you can have a horse and welcome, but not tonight."

moustage taste quite sait, remarked a young many hole and heantiful figure, seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, the monument is granter, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of these five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of the five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of the five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of the five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of the five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of the five figures, and the seventeen feet in height. With the exception of the five figures, a column, marked at intervals by wreaths wrought from the mass, and concealing the jointure of the sections.

When Spring comes laughing
By vale and hill,
By wind-flower walking
And daffodil—
Sing, stars of morning,
Sing, morning skles,
Sing blue of speedwell,
And my Love's eyes.

When comes the Summer, When comes the Summer; Full-leaved and strong, And gay birds gossip The orehard long— Sing hid, sweet honey That no bee sips; Sing red, red roses, And my Love's lips.

When Autumn seatters The leaves again,
And piled sheaves bury
The broad-wheeled wain—
Sing, finies of harvest,
Where men rejoice,
Sing, rounds of rempers,
And my Love's voice.

But when comes winter, With hail and storm, And red five roaring And ingle warm— Sing first, sad going Of friends that part; Then sing clad meeting.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

BOSTON, Sept. 29, 1877.

The big Boston fortune is married at last; r, to be more exact, the owner of it. He has not been waiting very long for an opportunity, for it is only recently that he became of age; but it would be a rash undertaking for any one to attempt to count up the anxious mainmas and marriageable daughters who have been keeping an eye on this fortune and its owner, with the intention of appropriating the one and assisting to spend the other. To be sure they couldn't all be successful, but to and two or three collars, ought to figure in have every one fail of securing the prize, and somewhere. to have it go in a direction which they-and consequently to their belief - Providence never intended it to go, was a matter which they utterly failed to comprehend the justice

of. Nevertheless, they pocketed their disappointment with all the philosophy at their clerk and said: command, and went off to dance at the wedding in their finest elothes.

University town on the day of the bridal was as gay as class-day; and what more can be said of Cambridge? Boston's best were there

sundown, and finish an hour or two after sun- from Pingat's, bonnets from Virot's and Turise, especially if he began that journey on a vee's, sables from Russia, shawls from the Inof the earth as to prevent its being breathed esty of purpose, loyalty to self and devotion to a huntful extent. But, if it is deadly to sleep out-of-doors all as the fortune. She no doubt echoes the sen-

casion to change her mind. Apropos of the wedding, one of our local papers has recently taken a young lady novice on trial, and she has been awaiting an opportunity to prove her value. This wedding gave it. She went attired in her best gown, gave it. She went attired in her best gown, like all the rest of the world. She had a jolly good time, used her eyes to the best advanbreathless and in a great flurry. "Where is twill be found inroughout the world of hat ture that the works of the Almighty are most strikingly beautiful in their minutiæ, and these minutiæ are the foundation of His mightiest the reply; "but your copy is in hand up stairs, and I cannot possibly arrange for you "Oh, but I must! the to see it." must be made; everything is spoiled without it; it is very important," she urged. Seeing her evident distress, the editor suggested that she give him the correction and he would attend to it. She was profuse in her thanks, and would he kindly see that after the desbe inserted.

The busy season is just coming on with the book publishers, and they are promising us all sorts of good things in the way of reading matter. J. R. Osgood & Co. have just issued a volume of Starr King's sermons, which will find glad readers among the many admirers of this famous divine. This house has also issued a very pretty edition of Miss Martineau's "Honsehold Education," and a new volume of essays entitled "Underbrush," by James T. Fields. Roberts Brothers add a fresh little story to the fast increasing juvenile literature called "Jolly Good Times," descriptive of child-life on a farm, and a tiny volume of selections from the sayings of Epictetus.

Estes & Lauriat are just preparing the third of their "Cobweb Series" of which "Sidonie was the first volume and "Jack" the second. The one in preparation is from the German of Hacklander, and has the enriously sharpening title of "Forbidden Fruit."

So everything portends autumn; weddings are taking place, publishers are waking up, and, though the sun shines with unabated warmth and the skies are temptingly blue, we pear to keep boys on the farm, but they don't are waiting in hourly anticipation "line storm." SALLIE JOY W SALLIE JOY WIIITE.

keeping the eye fixed on something that is imminent danger of getting smashed by his It is common to overlook what is near by, remote. In the same manner present opportunities are neglected, and attainable good is slighted by minds busied in extensive ranges, and intent upon future advantages. Life,

BUYING A BRIDAL "TROSSY."

One day recently a powerfully built young man, to whose right arm was linked a tall, thin girl of eighteen, with a sharp nose, pale blue eyes, and hair the color of an old knife handle, entered a Chicago store, with both eyes full of business. As the pair took seats, a clerk intimated that he was ready to take bottom prices on any goods in the store, from the finest silk to the glaziest ealieo.

"This is kinder delicate business for us," replied the young man, easting sheep's eyes at the girl.

"That is to say-that is, yes, ahem!" stammered the clerk. "But I guess we'll live through it, Molly,

and so here goes. What we want is a trossy for this girl—a bridal trossy, I believe they "That is exactly what they call it," replied the clerk: "and tell me what articles you want and I'll give you the lowest figures." The pair looked at each other in a half fool-

ish way for a minute, and then the girl hid her face behind a stack of goods. "A little skeery, but she'll git over it," mused the lover. "The first thing, I s'pose,

"From one to sixteen dresses as you like. You'll take a black silk, perhaps?"

"And perhaps I won't. There's no style about us, mister. We marry for love, and we've got to make a little go a long ways. Is calico pretty low?" "Oh, Zeke!" gasped the girl, suddenly

showing her face. "Well, we'll go a little better, then, though calico is my motto. Hand us down something about twenty cents per yard. Give us

dove color, for doves are meek and lovely, and so is Molly."

Twelve yards of dove-enlored goods were ent off, and Zeke looked around and said: "Less see. I s'pose a black comb, two yards of blue ribbon, a bunch of hair-pias,

The clerk agreed, and they were figured in. "Less see. She'll wear her sister's hat to stand up in, and her sister's shoes won't show

if she has a long dress on. I guess that's about all, isn't it, Molly?" The girl blushed very red, beekoned him closer, and, after a minute, he turned to the

"It's kinder throwin' money away, but she's purty good an' gentle, and I don't mind. She thinks she ought to have a fifty-eent corset All "society" was at the marriage of Mr. Montgomery Sears, the heir of the vast Sears estate, and Miss Choate of Cambridge. The "trossy," and after the lovers had another whispered conversation, Zekc observed:— "Well, that's all. Figger up, and there's in the country during the people originated the mon observation of the people originated the custom of riding into town, not in the cool of the evening or of the morning, but in the middle of the day. They did not understand the philosophy, but they observed the fact that those who came to the city at midday remained well, while those who did so early or mained well, while those who did so early or late suffered from it.

Said of Cambridge.

with Cambridge's best, and all the suburban with Cambridge's best, and all the suburban to it, and a pair of sleeve buttons and some shoe strings, so you see the outfit is going to squeeze me bad." "When does the marriage and prettier than brides usually look, in her sweeping satin gown and enveloping veil of tulle. As for the groom, he was a nice, manly oung men would put up seven dollars. tulle. As for the groom, he was a nice, manly looking fellow, unspoiled in spite of his
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on a bridal trossy for his girl; but when I

> Archbishop Henni a very old (and valuable) copy of an Irish Bible. Upon the presentation of the volume the Archbishop asked McCarthy to read a chapter from it. With an incredulous look McCarthy said:

"Sure, an' can't your riverence rade?" "Yes, but not the old Irish." "Fwat! An' your riverence can't rade the fursht langwitch of the wurld? Ye can't rade the langwitch Adam fursht shpoke to Ave? Ye can't rade the mother tongue of Hivin? Arrah, fwat will ye be doing at all, at al, fwen ye raich Hivin, your riverence?"

A prominent pastor exchanged with an outof-town brother the other Sunday, and his small boy rather took advantage of his absence at the breakfast-table Monday. had noticed the previous morning that the vis-itar delayed somewhat after finishing the meal before beginning the family devotions, and so, after reminding him that if he didn't stop eating griddle-cakes there wouldn't be any left for the hired girl, he burst out with, "Are you going to have prayers now, or will you try to get out of it as you did yesterday?"

It is a strange thing to see a city chap at country party, but he was there, and in his conversation with one of the prettiest lasses, conversation with one of the prefilest masses, ventured to inquire: "Were you ever at a watering place?" "Oh, yes," replied she, "I live right at one." "Indeed!" exclaimed he, growing interested, "where might it be?" "Oh, just out here a little way," was the re-ply, "my father keeps the railroad tank." The city chap, wondering whether she was in earnest or makin fun of him, dropped the

Young Person (applying for housemaid's "situation")—"May I ask, sir, if you keep a boy?" Old Gent—"A boy! No. Why?" Young person—"Oh, to clean boots and knives, earry up coals and—" Old Gent— "Ah, may I ask if you play the plano?" Young person (dubiously)—N-no, sir—" Old Gent—"Ah, then I am afraid you won't—that is, we shall not suit you. I and my wife always earry up the coals, and wash the dishes, and all that sort of thing. All we want is some one to play the piano."

A writer in Scribner has an article on the subject, "How to keep boys on the farm."-He evidently means well, but he doesn't touch the point. To keep boys on the farm, the farm should be well paved and lighted with gas, and have a band stand, and billiard tables, and its own bar and race course. hope our farmers are as anxious as they apseem to take any definite action.

"Pull out, Bill!" shricked an engineer's son to a playmate, a brakeman's boy, who was in mother, who was coming after him. "Git on the main line and give her steam! Here comes the switch engine!" But before the invenile could get in motion she had him by the ear, and he was laid up with a hot box.

Choose your friend early because life is

The Journal.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1877.

Ex-Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Sawyer, has been found guilty of conspiracy to defraud the Government during his term of office. Sawyer was formerly in the Scnate.

INDIA is still afflicted with a terrible famine, more than 750,000 people having died from its effects. That country is a great way off, hence the little effort made by other countries to alleviate the distress of its people.

THE body of Gen. Custer is to be buried at West Point, in accordance with a request of his, on the 10th inst. It was first buried in the valley of the Little Horn river, where he and his companions fell about a yeary ago.

ONE argument in favor of the long-continned warm, dry weather is that it favors the eattle shows, which have been largely attended this year. As they are pretty nearly through with, we may expect a change in the weather

It is reported that Gen. Grant not only makes very good speeches on his Enropean tour, but spends the first half hour of each morning in prayer. Very likely he did so in this country, but nobody was lucky enough to find it out.

ALL is quiet in the political field, but the local ecaventions are being called, and it is only about a month to election. In a week or two more there will be considerable warmth manifested among politicians and chin music will be more lively.

ARCHBISHOP BAYLEY, of Baltimore, a generous, Christian gentleman, beloved and respected by all who knew him, and a strong pillar of the Catholic church, died on Wednesday. The cause of his death was Bright's disease of the kidneys. Mlle. Tietjens, the great prima donna, died on Wednesday, at London, of an abdominal tumor.

THE Workingmen's party held a Convention at Boston last Monday, about thirty-five persons being present. They nominated for ernor, William Earle of Woreester; Secretary of State, H. W. Gows of Marlboro; State Treasurer, Dyer D. Lun of Northampton; Attorney-General, Israel W. Andrews of Danvers; Auditor, N. E. Chase of Boston. Mr. Phillips has about as good a chance of being Governor as Judge Pitman, being also the nomiuee of the Greenback party.

Ir amazes honest people to read of the numerous defaleations, frauds and failures of parties who have stood high in public estimation, and who were supposed to be above and beyond dishonest transactions. The temptations for such misdeeds, in the past ten years, have been great, and too many have yielded. It is impossible to tell when such things will come to an end, and we fear many more of them will occur. The race for wealth and show has been entered upon by too many who necessary in order to bring things into a propwere unable to hold out, and frequent breakdowns in one way and another will be occur.

Congress will re-assemble a week from dent, who desires an appropriation for the of obtaining an honest livelihood. army. The appropriation might have been made at the last session, but the Democrats were afraid the army would be used to enthat the appropriation will be furnished without much delay, but it is possible that other business will creep in sufficient to continue

Cassius M. Clay, the abolitionist, has re- ers have averted. cently killed a negro in Kentucky. Mr. Clay had employed the negro's mother, but not an swering his purpose he had discharged her. Her son, a big, burly fellow, laid in wait for Mr. Clay as he was riding on horseback, but their nation, have been on a visit to Washingwas discovered by the latter, who under aim ton. The Indians wanted about everything of a pistol was made to hold up both hands they could think of to make them like civiluntil Clay had administered to him a severe ized people, and before they left all accepted lecture. As Clay turned to leave him the ne- a suit of clothes such as white men wear, and gro hastily turned upon him, when Clay drew threw off their apparel of skins and wamhis pistol and shot him dead. He surrender- pum. ed himself to an officer, but the magistrate before whom he was taken on hearing his story promptly discharged him.

THE tramp season, that is, the season when he is most troublesome, is near at hand, and communities should be prepared to give him the right sort of reception. When an old man, infirm and tired, applies for help it is an act of humanity to give him aid, but the set of healthy-looking bummers, who prey upon the public, are entitled to very little sympathy. They ought to be sent to the State workhouse, in a majority of eases, where they would be compelled to work and partially earn their living. They are fed in many instances by families who are afraid they may do them harm if they refuse, but a resolute reception of these beggars generally has a good effect in cleaning them out.

THE failure of several savings banks in the eastern part of the State, and in adjoining States, has created a good deal of uneasiness among depositors. The prime reason of these failures is due to heavy loans on real estate, which has greatly depreciated in value and fallen upon the banks. The great majority of our savings banks are, however, sound, and banks are carrying large sums of money, eard. which they are unable to invest judiciously, and they are talking of reducing interest to four or four and a half per cent. The Legis- prominent citizens, died Tuesday afternoon. lature of this State will have to do something He has been identified with the business inin favor of the savings hanks next winter.

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE is now on its way from Alexandria, Egypt, to London. It is one great stone, 67 feet long, tapering from feet 2 inches square at the hase to 5 feet inches at the top, and weighs 200 tons. The monument has lain in the sand from time immemorial, no date of its fall being on record. It is much untilated by travelers who have been anxious to earry away a chip of what they supposed was a monument erected by that celebrated queen, Cleopatra. It seems, however, that there are several other monu nents standing which bear the same name, and it is very doubtful if the deceitful queen ever saw the monument. It dates back, however, for thousands of years, and is much alder than anything England has for an out-door exhibition. The monument is encased in an air-tight iron cylinder, planked on the outside. This cylinder is 92 feet long and 15 feet in diameter, weighing 60 tons, but being air tight it floats the obelisk very nicely. It draws about 10 feet of water, and has a displacement of 280 tons. After reaching London, a distance of more than a thousand miles, it is to be set up where, if possible, it will not he dwarfed by other monuments or buildings. A model of wood has been set up in one of the public squares, so that criticism may be passed before the monument arrives. Before it was first set up at Heliopolis, it was drawn on rollers by 120,000 slaves a distance of more than 800 miles. But all this happened more than three thousand years ago, so far back in the mist of the past that it is difficult to realize the magnitude of the achieve-

Springfield is moving in the matter of a eounty truant school, which may be established by the commissioners at the request of three or more towns. The mayor of Springfield has already invited most of the towns iu the county to join with that city in erecting such an establishment, and the project is likely to be realized. Such an institution is greatly needed in this county, Springfield, Holyoke and Chicopee furnishing annually enough truant boys to populate one. It house and a few aeres of land outside the eity than to build an "institution." Such buildings are always suggestive of prison life, and Governor, Weudell Phillips; Lieutenant-Gov- arc repulsive to young children, while the about it which they always appreciate. It S. S. Taft to oppose it. would be better in many cases to send juveniles to such a school than to the Westboro institution, and it cities and towns throughout the State would adopt the truaut school system more than is done, the school at Westboro would soon have few inmates.

New Your papers are continually talking about the "promising business outlook," but as yet that "ontlook" is not so promising to the country. In some respects, and in some kinds of business, there is a better "outlook," but this is not general. A great many people 65°, or four degrees higher than last year. are still out of work, and will be through the winter. The "hard times" period seems to be proportioned to the years of prosperity we have enjoyed in the past, and this may be er condition for renewed life and activity. This generation will not probably see again war and for a year or two after, but they will Monday, under a special call of the Presi- undoubtedly realize safer and surer methods

THE storm of Thursday which followed the long calm, did some damage to the railroads storm which has been expected every day for and other property. A train on the Hudson the past two or three weeks, and quently refused to furnish the means for its River R. R. was wreaked by running into a evidently arrived. support. The expense of a special session is sand-wash made by the heavy rains, but no duc solely to that party. It is believed now one was injured, and on the Pennsylvania railroads several wash-outs are reported, by Hall, next Wednesday evening. Those who two of which trains were wrecked and two read their bills and programmes will need no men killed in each case. In many parts of other recommendation of the exhibition. the term till the opening of the December the country cellars were flooded and property destroyed. New York city had begun to fear a water famine, which these show-

> THE President has been having severa "talks" with Spotted Tail and Red Cloud,

> "Boss Tweed" is unburdening himself of his rascalities to a committee of New York aldermon. In all his expositions he makes himself the greatest and principal seoundrel, and though his statements in regard to the others are often scriously questioned, those in regard to himself are not. His confessions ought to increase instead of abridge his term of punishment.

> THE late Democratic Convention at Worcester "Resolved that it was opposed to the Prohibitory Law," yet the Prohibitionists are willing to contribute ten or twelve thousand votes toward helping elect the Democratic candidate for Governor. They are free to say they prefer Gaston to Rice, which is another evidence of their insincerity and folly.

> NEW YORK Democrats had a three days' session at their State Convention, when Allen C. Beach was nominated for Sceretary of State, at the head of a full ticket pr new names, except for the office of controller. This is a victory for the anti-Tilden and Tammany section of the party in the Convention.

A postmistress down in Maine has been fined \$117.80 for opening a letter which passthere is no other place where investments can ed through her office, and down South a postbe made so safely as in them. Most of these master was arraigned for destroying a postal

> Cytler Laffin, one of Westfield's most terests of the town for the past 28 years.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

Glastenbury and Medlicotts Scotch wool under dothing, also scarlet, besides New York styles hats, shirts and neck wear, are displayed at Packard's Palmer Branch Clothing House.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

John Foster has repainted his residence on

A traveling museum squatted its wagon or Railroad Square, Wednesday.

Officer Palmer dispatched an unlicensed dog, Manday, belanging to Dwight Moon.

A Miss Malloy has bought out the Thorn-

dike printing office of Henry C. N. Cross. One of the guests at the tramp room Wednesday night was on his way from New Bruns-

wick to Texas.

Diphtheria and the Teacher's Institute have given the schools in this village quite a vacation this week.

C. W. White, the marble worker, received honorable mention at the Barre show, for tab-

lets on exhibition. Mr. Rand, who has been studying medicine with Dr. Warren, has gone to New York to attend a medical college.

In our item last week, in regard to Mrs Fay's child, we should have given Dr. Warren the credit for its recovery.

Any one willing to take a nice boy baby, of good American parentage, can hear of such a one by calling at this office.

The Excelsior Club opens its winter campaign at Union Hall, next Monday evening, and look forward to a winter of pleasure and

C. H. Hussey, a book agent who recently

canvassed this town, fell through a dry bridge at Middletown, Ct., Monday, breaking one leg and badly spraining the other. Thirteen of the State wards at the Primary School, took French leave last week, by scal-

ing the fences, and six more on Tuesday, who were found and returned to the institution. George D. Smith, who recently bought out the Monson Steam Laundry, has removed to Palmer, and commenced operations in the

building on Fox Avenue, lately used for a bleachery. The Ware River railroad was inspected Wednesday by the directors and other officers would be better to buy a goodly-sized farm of the B. & A. R. R., they having made an inspection of the whole line of railroad the

present week. The Lyceum postponed the discussion of the President's Southern policy until next prompter. Thursday evening. Dr. O. P. Allen and J. pleasant farm house has an air of comfort W. Shanks are to support, C. L. Gardner and

> Everybody living within the limits of civilization will rejoice at the success of a new invention made by a brakeman. It is intended to deaden the noise of the vacuum air brake, and is said to work well.

The 40th quarterly session of the Hampdon and Hampshire Good Templars Union will be held with Highland lodge at Middlefield, next Tuesday, Oct. 9th. A good attendance of the faithful from this vicinity is desired.

The total rain fall for September, according to the Springfield weather report, was only .75 inch against 4.765 inches in the September of 1876, and the mean temperature was

The damage by the accident at Warren last week is estimated at \$3000. By vote of the directors of the road Engineer Fenner is to receive \$100, and the fireman, John Curran, \$50, for their skill and fidelity in saving the train.

Chicken stealing is a favorite pastime for a This generation will not probably see again set of thieves in this vicinity. Mr. O. Esten the buoyant season they enjoyed during the in the Mason district lost his flock of fowls a few nights ago, and other farmers have also been robbed of their egg-producers, evidently by the same gang.

Dust is deep in the streets, and springs are running very low. Almost everybody who knows how to pray is praying for that line. The cheese factory

Clark & White's Minstrels, said to be an excellent troupe of singers and musicians, will give one of their performances at Wales

We have now two boot and shoe stores and two manufacturers in the village, but George Picree of Warren, thinks there is room for one more, and has rented the vacant store in Nassowanno block, next to "Packard's Branch" for the boot and shoe business.

"talks" with Spotted Tail and Red Cloud, this town, was married a short time since to a who, with other distinguished members of lady whose father is a widower; soon after the event his sister came to visit the happy couple but fell in love with the father, and soon became her brother's mother-in-law and her sister-in-law's step-mother.

W. H. Hitcheock, the tin and stove man is making preparations to put up a new wooden building, for his own occupancy, on the vacant lot on Church street, between Allen block and the railroad. Smith & Co., grocers, are to lave his present store when he vacates it, and Marshal Fox will then have their store for his oyster business.

Constable Palmer states that Hatstat, the abductor, was delivered to the Camden officer when the boat arrived in New York, and that a trusted man was left as guard at the door of the state-room while the two officers were at breakfast, but this guard relaxed his vigilance and left his post, so that the man was enabled measuring 3 feet 7 inches in circumference, to escape when the steward opened the door. Mr. Palmer thus denics that he was responsi-

D. Boardman Weston, for six years a resident in the Turkish Empire, will deliver his since their tent meeting. Not much visible lecture, "Constantinople, its Mysteries, Mis- appearance of n revival in the place; suppose erics and Splendors," at the Baptist church in this village, next Wednesday evening, at $7\frac{1}{2}$ and expect the promise to be fulfilled after o'clock. The Ladies' sociable at the same place in the afternoon and evening. Weston's lecture consists of a graphic description and thrilling personal adventures, delivered with a great deal of impressiveness and vigor. The sociable will luxuriate on ice

cream. Diphtheria continues to prevail in this vicinity, sweeping away the tender blossoms of families, and sometimes attacking older persons. Last week the scourge seemed quite alarming. As little ones were siekening and dying on every hand, their friends seemed to

The angel of Death spread his wings on the

and trembled least their own should be eut It is hoped that the worst is over, people of the village. down. though there are fifteen or twenty cases, now, in this vicinity.. The doctors are getting beter acquainted with the disease, and children or older persons attacked should have early modern improvements for the comfort of the

John Graves, who has been on a visit to Hichigan with his daughter, had quite an adventure, for so ald a gentleman, on his return

about \$130 in eash and some valuable papers was missing. At Albany he was detained a saloon keepers if they opened again. It has few days by sickness, and arrived home last had the desired effect. He said nothing about his loss, and week. was surprised to receive a letter from the gencral agent of the Great Western R. R., who had found the pocket book and Mr. Graves's address within. The old gentleman passed his 77th birthday last Saturday, and rejoices in the recovery of his property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Keith met with a serious accident last Sunday on returning home from church. When just beyond William Hancock's their horse was frightened by a man longer, greatly to his disappointment and that lying in a drunken stupor by the roadside, and of the students in the school. His friends shying to one side, overturned the buggy, with both occupants, and they were dragged a little distance before they could crawl out from the wreck. Mr. Keith, fortunately, keeping hold of the reins. The horse was badly by the broken thills, and the buggy and harness, completely demoralized by the overturn Mr. and Mrs. Keith sustained many severe brnises. The cause of all the trouble was told to go and drink no more least a worse thing come unto him. At the October Probate court administra-

tions were granted on the ertates of William H. Rice of Brimfield, C. L. Gardner adminstrator, and Warren F. Tarbell of Brimfield, Mary F. Tarbell administratrix. Wills proved of-Betsey Warren of Wilbraham, Orville E. Seldon excentor; Sally Miller of Ludlow, Leonard Miller executor; Roswell Blodgett of Holland, Roswell A. Blodgett executor. Guardians appointed-Zeno Farringon of Wales of Gracie F. Brown. Inventory filed on estate of-Rizpah Powers of Monson, personal \$3844.91. Accounts rendered on estates of—Paulina Boise of Granville, Levi Graves of Springfield, William H. Rice of Brimfield, Sempronia Mixter of Palmer, Larkin Fay of Monson, James M. Kendall of Ludlow. The name of Dennis Mahoney of Palmer was changed to William Dennis Ma-George T. Lineoln resigned the posihonev. tion of administrator of the estate of William H. Rice of Brimfield. The contested administrator's account on the estate of Elias M. Turner of Palmer was allowed with unimportant exceptions.

LUDLOW.

Henry W. Phelps has sold his fine farm of 175 acres and buildings for \$4700, to a Mr. Barnes of Westfield.

THREE RIVERS.

Fred Ruggles of Three Rivers made a huskng the other evening and after the work was over he generously invited them into the barn and treated all to pumpkin pies and -Then came dancing, with Stevens of Fitchburg to furnish the music and Ned Kimball as

The sudden death of a valuable cow be onging to James Hubbard, the cause of which had been decided by one of the most noted farriers in town as inflammation of the stomach, has been decided that in a fierce comba with another cow produced a gud which the eow could not digest. WILBRAHAM.

Rev. M. S. Howard is visiting in Provilence this week. The law on squirrels had not been off 24 lours before many a squirrel fell a victim to

the hunters. The church has been partly raised, and the building of this and the hotel makes quite a lively business in that neighborhood.

BELCHERTOWN.

T. S. Kenfield has a cherry tree in blossom which has already borne one crop of fruit. Belehertown rejoices in a first-class watchmaker-R. B. Lester, at E. R. Bridgman's

store. "Fighting Joe" Barney of South Hadley Falls is in Northampton jail for an assault on

Charles Barton. HARDWICK. A barn in the north part of the town was

burned Tuesday night, which contained oats and hay. The schools begin the last of this month, and only for two short ferms, on account of

is being nearly all sent to Boston,
The Universalist spire, which was by lightning last spring, has been repaired.

MONSON. No sheep killed this week so far. Henry E. Newton has sold his fish and oyster business to Mark Noble.

Geo. W. Burdick has about 100 tons of ice and is furnishing ice for parties in Palmer and Wilbraham. Mark Noble has bought of C. W. Thompson & Co. the right to use Farnham's patent feather bed renovator for the county of Hamp-

W. N. Flynt & Co. have the contract for a A young gentleman, formerly a resident of A goung gentleman, formerly a resident of

months. Willis & Murphy have just received a full line of gents' furnishing goods and clothing for winter wear, and also those collars put up in fruit jars, which are beneficial family jars.

SOUTH WILBRAHAM. Clark Goodwill lost a valuable horse a few days since. Cause: Eating too much meal

and hard driving in a hot day. Miss Hattie Coash, a fine lady of some 17 years, has been hard sick with typhoid fever for twenty-two days, and may not be living while I am writing this note.

The Rayine mill is fast coming to a stand still Most of the stock is run out and some is being carried away; the help disappearing, and our manufacturing is among the things that have been.

Anson Barnes must send you a bigger sunflower or stand out of the way. Willard A. Cady has one on exhibition in this village and has any quantity of them if a little over three fect." Let the next man spread. The Methodist society continue their meet-

ings at their church almost every evening,

COLLINS DEPOT.

Business is pressing in both grist and paper mills, so that they are running night and day. The Journal is on sale at Appleton's drug store, where yearly subscriptions will also be received.

Mr. James Beunet has opened a school for the teaching of instrumental and vocal music, and has a class of about 40. A collision at the depot Wednesday considcrably damaged one or two platform cars, be-

sides giving the brakeman a pretty close An effort is being made to start a reading room, some \$25 worth of reading matter

monthly having been pledged by the young Mr. Hoag has the contract for building the new hotel in North Wilbraham. It is to take the place of the one burned, and will have all

summer guests.

At the Niagara suspension bridge he stock, etc., and taking the intoxicants out in- ed by the same persons. Sunday evening the discovered that his pocket book, containing about \$130 in each and some valuable papers tles. They then threatened to prosecute the tles. They then threatened to prosecute the

BRIMFIELD.

General Fitz Henry Warren has recovered from his late indisposition, and his tall, dignified form, erect as an arrow, may be seen on the street daily. May he enjoy as much of

ife as he may think worth having. Mr. Norwood, principal of the Hitchcock High School, is severely afflicted with a malaria and typhoid fever that will confine him to his room and bed for two or three weeks and the public generally sympatize with him in his protracted illness, praying that his health and strength may be speedily restored

to him. Equestrian exercise by the young ladies of Brimfield is coming in vogue again these beautiful autumnal afternoons, and at any hour between 3 and 6 o'clock a bevy of them are seen on the western avenue or on the south Wales road prancing their steeds at a rapid pace, much to the delight of the townspeople and the enjoyment of the equestrienue group, whose little jokes and merry laugh ex-cite the jealous impulses of young gallants that haze around the corners and gaze with admiration at the eavaleade as they vault into the saddle sylph-like, lithe and gay, ready to start off in true knightly style as in the days of ancient chivalry. there must be in the hearts and minds of those young gentlemen as they gaze with wondering eyes upon the lithe and fragile form, bewitching smile, and pierceing eye, peering out from under the fashionable riding hat, as they grasp the ribbons for their afternoon excur-

HOLLAND.

A brutal outrage was perpetrated at the district school in the northeast part of this town one day last week, upon the person of two of the scholars, by the teacher, Miss Eliza Royce of Wales. The supposed offence was whispering during school hours, which the boys resolutely and positively denied, denial subsequently proved correct The victims of the outrage were John Butterworth, son of F. D. Butterworth, and Bertie E. Drake, son of C. B. Drake, both respected eitizens of the district. The boys were called np by the teacher and the Butterworth boy ordered to divest himself of coat and vest. and with a green stick of considerable size, which she applied with great vigor to the arm and shoulders, made severe contusions, turning the places of eastigation black and blue. She then ordered Bertic to divest himself of coat and vest, remarking at the same time she wished she had a larger stick. Bertie's reply was, "I guess not." She then applied the rod as in the case of the Butterworth oy, leaving him with indelible marks of the causing the abrasions of the flesh to discolor, the same as in the case of the But- family is one of the best in Connecticut, his erworth lad. The boys returned to their nomes and told the story of their wrongs, and he following morning the parents, with of the school committee men, together with the boys, called on the teacher to explain the positions of the highest eminence in social of so severe a punishment as to eause the discoloring and marks on the person of the boys, which she positively denied, until the boys were requested by the parents to divest themselves of their clothing and expose the marks and discoloring from the effects of the flagelation, and then the only excuse she had to offer was that she did not know she struck so hard. She would have been discharged at once, but the term was so near its close they thought it better to let it go, and give her a chance to repent at her leisure, and give her temper time to cool. SYNTAX.

WARE AND VICINITY.

The Ware National Bank paid a 3 per cent dividend October 1st, free from tax.

Rev. C. T. Mills, D. D., of Mills Semins y, California, is spending a few weeks in own.

A party of ten from this place attended John B. Gough's lecture at Warren Thursday evening. Mrs. Edward Kenney had the misfortune to

The cheese factory has stopped, as the milk sells and break her thigh while moving a tub of water, not long ago. F. A. Spear has accepted a position in Fair-

bank & Newton's store at Warren, and entered upon his duties Monday. F. D. Gilmore, assistant treasurer of the Ware Savings Bank, will recreate in New

York for the next two weeks. A. N. Hitchcock has fitted up a neat and pleasant room in the basement of his market; for the sale of fish and oysters.

Wm. H. McClench, formerly principal of the Ware high school, has been elected president of the Chicopee Carlyle Club.

Hampshire House, which improves the appearance of the sidewalk very much. Miss Mary Sagendorph, daughter of P. H.

Sagendorph, leaves about the 15th inst. to en-ter Mills Seminary at San Francisco, Cal. A young girl named Mary Wellspeak had one of her arms badly broken by being eaught in a belt at Gilbertville last Wednes-

A game of old-fashioned round ball was played on the cricket ground by some of the elergy, doctors, merchants, etc., Wednesday

M. L. Snow has taken the agency for Hampshire county for the sale of the Ameri-ean spring bed, manufactured by S. H. Sibey, Warren.

Roberts & Lyon is the firm name that sueeeeds Chas. A. Howe in the photograph business. Mr. Lyon will pay special attention to photography, while Mr. Roberts will attend to groes, the bones being sold for fertilizing purhe picture framing department.

The Amherst Transcript speaks of Senator Gilbert of Hampshire county as not being ab-sent from his seat in that branch all last winter, except when on committee duty, which is more than can be said of any other Senator.

The receipts of the Ware post office for the quarter ending Sept. 30th, 1877, were \$765,84. Amount received for stamps, euvelopes and postal eards, \$678.55; box rents, \$86.30; unpaid letters 99 cents; making a total of \$765.84.

We have received a copy of very fine sheet music, duet and chorus, words and music by Mr. E. N. Anderson, who has shown us that we have a musical composer in our midst of more than usual ability. The music is published by C. W. Eddy, and is neatly printed by the new process which was noticed in the STANDARD two weeks ago.

The temperance question seems to be the 'theme of interest" in this town just at this Mr. N. D. Parsons of Hartford came here by invitation of the Reform Club Thurslay of last week, and remained until Tuesday, holding a temperance meeting each evening of his stay. Besides the regular evening meetings, a service was held in Rev. Mr. Tuttle's church in the west part of the town, They have a novel way of suppressing the liquor traffic here. Some three or four of the most prominent men bought out the saloons, 5 p. m. at Music Hall for men only, conduct-

Peterson and Marsh, and Mr. Parsons, who severally addressed the people upon this vita question. All these meetings have been well attended. Ouite a number signed the pledge, among whom were several "hard drinkers, and the people generally have been aroused to the importance of the issues thus present-It is hoped much good has been accomplished by this series of meetings. Next Monday evening, Mr. Newton of Worcester will address the people at Music Hall, under the auspices of the Reform Club. The Reform Club is prospering well, and has the sympathy and aid of the better portion of our

Resolution on the Death of S. B. Bond. Whereas, It has pleased the Great Ruler of the Juiverse to take from us our beloved Past Com-nander and comrade, S. B. Bond, who had won he esteem and respect of his brother comrades. Resolved, That we will bow with humble submission to the will of the Almighty God, who alone has power to give and take life, and order all things for the best.

Resolved, That in the death of our comrade, Post 5, G. A. R., has lost a useful and valuable member. Resolved, That we will ever cherish with fond afection the memory of our esteemed comrade, who, ny his upright and amiable disposition, strict ingrity and noble Christian chidacter, has om us who knew him best a brother's love. Resolved, That while we submit with sorrowful learts to the affliction, we will cling all the more

closely to each other, as in the days of battle we closed up the broken ranks when one by one our omrades fell.

Resolved, That we truly and sincerely sympahize with the relatives and friends of th n the sad occurrence which has so suddenly de-prived them of a husband, father, son and brother.

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Resolved, That the Adj't record these resolutions with the proceedings of the Post, present a
copy to the family of the elecensed, and cause them
to be printed in the local papers.

ARAM WARBURTON,
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WILLIAM C. GILMAN, one of New York's nuost prominent and trusted business men, has been discovered to be a forger to an enormous extent. So far as known his operations amount to \$342,500, on which he realized \$247,940. But men who are in a position to know think that they will run up to a much larger sum when the whole truth comes out, and that parties in New England will also be heavy losers by his frauds. Mr. Gilman's forgeries were bunglingly executed, in many cases the true amounts being scratched with a knife, and the raised figures written on the seraped paper, so that the ink spread at every stroke of the pen, there being no apparent effort at concealment. Mr. Gilman was about 23 years old, with a lovely family, to which he was nuch devoted, and he was a zealous worker in both church and social life. His father having been mayor of Norwieh, his mother from one of the best families of New and literary life. His wife is also highly connected, and is a niece of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher. He is thought to have committed suicide.

FIRES.-The large and thriving village of Putnam, Conn., was nearly destroyed by fire Sunday morning. The business portion is all destroyed except a bank and a new hotel. The fire was thought to originate about 1 a. m., from spontaneous combustion. Loss about \$125,000; insured for \$75,000.-Prang's chromo-lithograph establishment was burned at Boston Highlands Monday morning, and the loss will probably amount to \$50,000. They have secured another building and will continue the business .-- The insurance companies are to pay \$63,700 on the buildings of the B. & A. R. R. burned in Springfield .-McKeesport, Pa., near Pittsburg, suffered \$175,000 by a fire Wednesday, and a house at Sheldon, Vt., costing \$9,000, was burned by trainps who had been refused shelter,-Lenox had what came near being a most disastrous fire Tuesday morning, but as it was, only two buildings were destroyed. The water supply was very low.

A gang of "raisers" have been overhauled at New York for forging a draft for \$1450 on a New York bank. There were three men in the gang, two of whom would procure genuine drafts on different banks, and then hand them over to the third party, who altered them A new curbing has been laid in front of the to represent a higher amount, and then sent them in by express or otherwise for collection. The full amount covered by these transactions is not yet known, as it is supposed this same gang has been in the business for more than two years, but they are known to have realized at least \$40,000 in this way,

> Amherst's new paper, the Transcript, has reached its third number, and shows good indications of success. It is well printed and ably edited, Mr. Bridgman having been formerly connected with the Republican, and Marsh, its publisher and local editor, is a

> The great blow in Texas heaped the Galveston beach with bones, bottles, tin cans, old shoes and a hundred similar articles, which ooses.

A party of verdant country people went to St. Lonis, and mistaking the jail for a hotel, inquired the terms and concluded to put up there at 75 cents a day, but a sight of the jailor's key seared them away.

It appears that the people of Boston write 1,920,109 letters a month. The New York World, commenting on this fact, seeks an explanation and finds it in the "literary charaeer of Boston people,"

A 20-year old white maiden, on "the Hill." Springfield, has astonished the neighborhood hy becoming the mother of a colored baby. She was one of the last winter converts of a sensational revivalist.

The public debt was reduced in September \$3,883,521, and the Secretary of the Treasury increased the supply of gold in the Treasury by an addition of \$13,780,907.31.

The Wellesley College method of "hazing" is to present each new comer with a handsome bouquet, and honor them by an invitation to a reception in the evening.

Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, who set John Wilkes Booth's leg and was sent to the Dry Tortngas, has been nominated by the Democrats for the

-A Frenchman drank thirty-one cups of coffee for a prize.

-Square cuffs and collars are trimmed with silver buckles. -Bronze velvet is used to trim white felt Guins-

borough hats. -Chieago bank presidents are knights of the

golden tleeee. -The steam of hot water will restore the smoothness of velvet.

-The beaux are opening the fall seasou with the mighty eollar. -Iu Pulaski, Ky., thirty-six distilleries are mak-

ing apple-jack. -Kate Lawrence walked 100 miles in 27 hours in

San Fraucisco. -rather Time and the Hutchinson family are still on the road.

-A Georgia negro pawned his shot-gun for marriage license.

-At Malaga one may have hotel living for a dol-

lar and a half a day. -When a man buys a new hat he seems to be brimful of enthusiasm. -There are a great many doubts and redoubts

about the Eastern war. -Wendell Phillips will write a series of papers on orators and oratory. -Eighty thousand cattle are to be shipped in one

lot from Taylor, Texas. -The Union troops stored 200 tons of lead iu Vicksburg during the selge. Inere is a rumor that James Gordon Bennett will publish a paper in London.

-Rifle-green is a favorite color for evening wear It is trimmed with scarlet poppies. -Statistics show that shortcake kills off half the

theological students in Connecticut. -The salary of Marshal MacMahon is \$180,000 as President of the Freuch republic. -A ten-year-old girl of Ayou, Mo., weighs 14

pounds. There is a girl worth Avon.

-A Laucaster, Pa., mau lifts 450 pounds with his little finger, and 800 pounds with his teeth. -Tweed expresses the opinion that "there never was a fair and honest election in New York city." -Tramps are accused of belonging to the Republicau party. We thought they were baru-burners.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

The collector of Georgetown, D. C., turns

out a defaulter for \$1200.

Two of the gang which recently robbed the Pacific express train have been killed in Kansas, and \$40,000 of the stolen property recovered.

Orin Porter Rockwell, a leading Mormon is under arrest at Salt Lake City, on an in-dietment for participation in the Aitken mas-

William E. Montague, formerly president of the Hampden eard company at Springfield, is under bonds on a charge of forgery to the amount of \$10,000.

The steam drum of one of the Hudson river steamers exploded Sunday evening. No one was injured, but there was a very narrow escape from loss of life:

Stokes, the former secretary of the West Philadelphia Railway Company, who connived at Morton's defalcations, although he received none of the profits, has become insane.

John Moore, a laborer, was run over in the Springfield depot Tuesday evening, by a pas-benger train, while in a fit. His right leg and arm were completely crushed, and he died Wednesday afternoon.

A man died at the American House, Stafford, Thursday, from the effects of exposure while intoxicated, and an over-dose of medieine taken to counteract a chronic disease. A coroner's jury blamed no one.

The over-payment of \$20,000 to two contractors for carrying the mails in Illinois, five years ago, by John O'Brien, a clerk in the sixth auditor's office at Washington, has just come to light, and the elerk has been dismiss-

The freight engine Indiana of the Boston and Albany R. R., while making up a train in the West Springfield yard, Wednesday, exploded her boiler, killing the fireman and seriously injuring the engineer, who is now insane but expected to recover.

The Cape Cod five eents savings bank at Harwich has suspended payments on account of its inability to meet a run on it oaused by the other suspensions of the same sort on the Cape. During the excitement of the past few days \$75,000 to \$100,000 has been paid out to

Even from England come the news of rall-road swindles, and the Midlaud railroad has been systematically defrauded for some time past by officers of the company. It is hinted that the frands are of the most extensive character and implicate a large number of prominont mon.

A CARD .- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Sisk desire to express their heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for kindly services during their receut af-

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glory."

The California fushionable world had a brilliant sensation recently in a grand entertainment at the country mansion of D. O. Mills, the millionaire banker, to celebrate the entrce into society of his only daughter. Over one hundred millions' worth a property were represented at the party, and diamonds to the value of over two millions flashed from the agnaments of the women. A gentleman who was present says that "Diamonds sparkled like dew, and the treasures of the Nizam at Way, via Ware River R. R., at 8.20 a. m. Letters Golconda were there in all their dazzling

Democratic Congressmen say that one of the first resolutions to be introduced by Democrats in the House will be one heartly approving the President's Southern policy. If this is done, anti-Administration Republicans, the fact that consumption can be cured, while for defining their positions.

Diphtheria is very prevalent in many parts of the country, and it not only attacks children but older persons. The doctors do not APPLETON. seem to have learned how to master the disbaso, and a large portion of their patients die.

The fall of the Alpine climbers, who reeently lost their lives in Switzerland, was between three and four thousand feet. They

The Boston & Albany R. R. have decided to rebuild their car shops at Springfield.

Our County Commissioners.

Mr. Editor :- Your article in this week's JOURNAL relative to our"County Commissioners," is only a specimen of what can be laid at their door. I am glad to find such truthful talk as I have read concerning them in your editorial. I am glad to see the truth told by somebody. A good many editors could say what you have said, but have their reasons for keeping it to themselves. A little buttering of the toes, will help to entice a kitten to feel happy with the party who may steal it; so it is with a good many other animals as well. Nobody knows better than the Commissioners, low property is valued in Springfield, every other window you pass tells the tale,—"to rent, to let, to sell or bestow." Only yesterday Collector Norton sold thirteen parcels of land for non-payment of taxes; and more is to go the same way. But so long as the peobetween two or three political parties, and once the politician is in office he cares no more for them, or what they'll say, no more than he does for a dog's bark. Let the people of Hampden county keep this in view, and allow no man or party of men to cheat them

NOT A PLEASANT MISTAKE.-A young lady NOT A PLEASANT MISTAKE.—A young lady of Pennsylvania was the other evening mistaken for a burglar for whom a crowd of twenty-seven men, armed with buckshot-loaded double barrelled guns, were waiting. Not seeing that she was not a man the twenty-seven men fired their fifty-four barrels of buckshot all at once. Every shot piereed her clothing, but fortunately the young lady herself was not touched.

The soil of the land in the vicinity of Puget Sound is found to be surprisingly fertile, rivalling that of California in its ability to present the farmer with enormous vegetables. A cabbage was recently discovered which weighed ed 108 pounds, and a turnip 5 feet 2½ inches in circumference, which pulled down the seales to 112 pounds.

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Maj. Gen. Pearson, commander of the State roops in Pittsburg during the labor riots in July, has been arrested on the charge of murder. The person killed was Nieholas Stoppel, who was shot by the troops, commanded to fire by Gen. Pearson.

William Young, of Hayden's Corner, Clark County, Ky., is 34 years of age, and the oldhim were born in the same year. His mother

The Universalist rejoices in the accession "all at once" of five elergymen, two ordained and three licentiates, as converts from the Rantist denomination. All the accessions

PALMER POST OFFICE.

MAILS CLOSE AND OPEN.
New York and Southeru—Close at 11 a. m., 5.80 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Albany and Westeru-Close at 8 and 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30, 8 and 11.45 a. m. and 8.20 p. m. Springfield-Close at 8 and 11 a. m., 5.30 and 7.45

Springfield Way-Close at 8 and 11 a.m., and 5.30 p. m.; opeu at 8 and 11.45 a. m.

Boston and Eastern-Close at 7.30 and 11.20 a.m. 1.30 and 7.45 p. m.; open at 7.30 and 8.30 a. m., and

6.15 p. m. Vermont and Western New Hampshire-Close at 7.30 and 11 a. m.; open at 11.45 a. m., and 6.15 p. m. Amherst, Belchertown and Three Rivers-Close t 7.30 a. m., 1.30 p. m.; open 11.15 a. m., 6.15 p. m.

New Loudon Way-Close at 1.30 p. m.; open at Monson, Stafford Stylings, Norwich and New London—Close at 7.30 a, m, and 1.30 p. m.; open at

Winchendon Way-Close at 7.30 a. m.; open a 5.45 p. m. Thorndike, Ware, Gilbertville, Barre and Win-

ehendon-Close at 7.30 a. m. aud 3.15 p. m.; open at 11 a. m. and 5.45 p. m. a. m.; open at 6.15 p. m.

Postal Cars attached to the trains which leave Palmer for the East at 3.18, 7.48 and 11.37 a. m., and 1.45 p. m.; for the West at 8.15 and 11.07 a. m., and 5.48 and 11.55 p. m.; for the North, via New London Northern R. R., at 8.15 a. m.; for the South, via N. L. N. R. R., at 2.10 p. m.; for Winchendon and may be mailed at any of these cars previous to their departure.

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DR. SHILOH'S SYSTEM VITALIZER is no doubt the most successful cure for dyspepsia and liver complaint we have ever known, otherwise we would not guarantee it. In eases of consumption, where general debility, loss of appetite and constipation exist, it will restore and regulate the system, while SHILOH'S CURE allays the iu-

Miss: A word in your ear. The next fine afternoou that you saunter ont, buy a box of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. That admirable purifier will re move every one of those pimples which detract so much from your beauty. Sold by all Druggists. There is youth in every bottle of Hill's Hair Dye.

A purely vegetable medicine, containing all the virtues of calomel without any of the injurious tendencies so justly dreaded by mankind. Simmons's Liver Regulator will be found prompt to start the secretions of the liver, and give a healthy toue to the entire system, without salivation or any injurious effects. When used as a cathartic, it in uo wise disorders the system, nor does it pro duee any nausea or sick stomach when about to purge. It is so mild in its action as not to interfere with business or pleasure.

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For Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness and Depression; a weak, exhausted and gloomy feeling; no enegy or courage, the result of mental overwork or indiscretions, &c., is found in Dr. Gage's famous "Livet, Kidney And Nerve Pills," which have performed more marvelous cures of Dyspepsia, Habitnal Costiveness, Gravel, Liver and Kidney Diseases, Nervous and Sick Headache, Spine and Female Diseases, Dizziness, Palpitation of the Heart and Nervous Debility of either sex, than any remedy extant. They are absolutely the best vegetable pill ever offered to afflicted humanity, and should be in every house. A few coses will save heavy doctors bills. If your druggist hasn't them, take no cheap and worthless substitute, but send 25 cents to Dr. Gage & Co., Saratoga, N. Y., and receive them by mail. For sale in Palmer by G. H. APPLETON, Pbarmaeist and Druggist.

With a cake of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP and commodious bath-tub, the victim of chronic cutaneous eruptions can in provise a sulphur bath, which uo professed bathing establishment cau sup-

Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, black or brown

BORN.

At Palmer, 30th ult., a daughter to Josian Ste-

VENS.
At West Brimfield, 28th ult., a daughter to R. D.
BUTLER.
At Holland, 26th ult., a daughter to WILLIAM
WILSON.
At Southbridge, 4th, n son to JACON GAUMONT.
At Holyoke, 21st ult., a daughter to II. B. SPENCER; 23d ult., a son to W. II. FISHER.
At North Amherst, 28th ult., a son to FRANK
COMMISS. CORLISS.
At Athol, 22d ult., a son to Horace Drury.

MARRIED.

At Palmer, 30th ult., JOHN FRANK, 7, ouly sou of J. M. Alden.
At Palmer, 28th ult., MARGARET, 4, daughter of Patrick Watts.
At Three Rivers, 1st, MARY CAVIN, 18.
At Monson, 30th ult., MARY LIZZIE, 5, only daughter of J. M., and Lizzie Sisk.
At Monson, 29th ult., BETSEY L. STEBBINS, 76.
At Belchertown, 30th ult., ESTELLA D. COLLIS, 25.

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At Belehertown, 27th ult., Mrs. ROBERT BROWN, 76; 1st, Mrs. ELIZA H., 74, widow of Cyrus Moody. At Brimfield, 2d, of diphtheria, Julia A., 31, wife of Wilber Parker, At Brimfield, 3d, ABIGAIL HOLDRIDGE, 77.
At Holland, 29th ult., ROSWELL BLODGETT, S1. At Springfield, 28th ult., HARVEY CHAPIN, 90. At Holyoke, 25th ult., ADDIE E, HAWLEY, 26; JACOB BUHL, 32.

NOTICE is hereby given that, whereas my wife, Mary Ann, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, taking with her three minor children, Alvira, Joseph and Francis, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her or them on my account, as I shall pay uo debts of their contracting after this date.

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Palmer, Oct. 5th, 1877.

DIVORCE.

In the above cutitled libel for divorce, it is now ordored that a decree of divorce from the honds of matrimony he entered in favor of the said Mellssa Sampson, for the cause of the gross and confirmed habits of intoxication and desertion of the said Charles W. Sampson, to he made absolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the first publication of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear.

And the libeliant is required to publish, as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, once a week, for six successive weeks, that all persons interested may, within gaid six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

By the Court, ROBERT O, MORRIS, Clerk

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By the Court, ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk.
true copy. Attest: ROBERT O. MORRIS,
6w28 Clerk.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE!

To Stephen S. Taft, of Palmer, Hampden connty, Massachusetts, administrator of the goods and estate which were of Samuel B. Gould, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, to the heirs and next of kin of said deceased, and to any and all other persons interested in the following described premises, take notice that by virtue of and in excention of the power of sale and of attorney contained in a certain mortgage deed dated October 16tb, 1871, recorded with Hampden county registry of deeds, book 289, page 76, to which reference may be had, given by the said Samuel B. Gould to the Palmer Sayings Bank, a corporation by law established and having a usual place of business at said Palmer, for a breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction, ou the premises, on Monday, the 29th of October next, at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises therein descried, to wit: The house lot and the barn lot situate in said Brimfield, about three-fourths of a mile west of Brimfield center, on the highway leading to Palmer Depot, and being the same premises which the said Gould occupied at the time of his death.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

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By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer
J. G. ALLEN, Attorney.
Palmer, Sept. 26, 1877.

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COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN 88. SUPPREME JUDICIAL COURT.—September Term, 1877. Elizabeth H. Hitchceck Llb. v. Albert D. Hitchcock. In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in lavor of the said Elizabeth H. Hitcheock for the cause of desertion of the said Albert D. Hitcheock, to be made absolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the first publication of this deeree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless smflicient cause to the contrary shall appear. Libellant may resume her maiden name of Elizabeth Hamlin.

And the libellant is required to publish, as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Palmer Johrnal, a newspaper printed in Pulmer, in said county of Hampden, once a week, for six successive weeks, that all persons interested may, within said six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

By the Court, ROBERT O MORRIS, Clerk.

A true copy. Attest: ROBERT O. MORRIS, DIVORCE.

Commissioners, notice: Estate of Joseph W. Royce, lete of Wales, in the county of Hampden, deceased, represented insolvent. The subscribers having been appointed by the Prohate Court to receive and examine all claims of all creditors against the estate of said Royce, hereby give notice that six months from the eleventh day of September, 1877, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the lirst meeting of the Commissioners will be held on Monday, the 15th day of October next, at the house of K. L. Boylngton, in said Wales, at 2 o'clock p. m., to receive and examine all claims against said estate; and the second and last meeting of said Coumissioners will be held at the same place for the same purpose ou Monday, the 12th day of March, at 2 o'clock p. m.

Pelock p. m.

JOSHUA TRACY,
NATHAN PALMER,
Sioners.

Monson, Sept. 25th, 1877.

COST.—On Wednesday, Sept. 19th, on or near the Park, A LADY'S GOLD EARRING, valued as a gift from a friend. The finder will he suitably rewarded by returning the same to the JOURNAL Office, Palmer. 2w27*

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ple make three men boss over them they must do as they tell them. What can be done in this case? I answer, let the people show those men at the polls, that they are their servants, not their masters; and hurl them, as an example for others, into that oblivion from whence they came. Just think of it. Three men riding free all over the county and enjoying themselves at the expense of the people, I mean the rich people, but when they lic, I mean the free people, but whe tady locate a bridge, they are then enriching some-body at the expense of the poor as well as the rich. There is no use of this being the case in Massachusetts, for the people should be boss, and show their servants they mean to continue so. But the people are bulldozed

low no man, or party of men, to cheat them in this shameless manner, as the longer they allow themselves to be cheated in this way, just so long will scheming politicians continue to cheat them. I say these words, not as a political linek, in favor of any man, or against any man, politically speaking, I speak as one of Springfield's tax-payers, who claim the right of telling the world how I, as well as a good many others, have been cheated in this bridge business by the present board of County Commissioners.
Springfield, Sept. 29, 1877. JOHN COLTON.

est of 15 children. He and the child next to is only 15 years his senior.

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COURT.—September Term, 1877. Melissa Sumpson Lib. v. Charles W. Sampson. ALWAYS ON HAND

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Palmer, Sept. 6, 1877.

Or sing and seb, for I suspect, alas! This eestacy of thrill, this auguished throh, Must shake alike each Katy in the grass.

And if I am a Katydid because I chirp and chirp the one cry in his ear, Or Katydid because there is no pause-Perhaps no Katydid should last the year!

I wish there was some other song to sing Than just "I love." But Katies never do, Nor can remember any other thing: They trust their song is sweet because 'tis true.

Ah, wait! perhaps one needn't sing at all! I've almost half a mind to try the part: I'd really like to know what would befull Who crushed her little song back in her heart. I see. Poor Katydids! It's sing or die

(I wonder if they always stille so); Does summer for the hushed chirpings sigh? Oh dear! were one once dead one conldn't kno

Absurd? Well, women are absurd, you see; They close their eyes, and ere they lift the lids Can live quite through a five-act tragedy: I don't know how't may be with Katydids!

A SENSIBLE GIRL.

Twenty years ago a young man who had paid attention to a bright, sweet girl for a long time without making anything that was even a second cousin to a proposal, was startled one evening by the question, "Robert, do you want to marry me?" He tried to evade the point by asking why she put such a question to him. "Because, if you do not want to marry me you must stop coming to see me. No mocking bird around the redoreast's nest, you know." Robert took the hint, and, with a cool good night, walked home. What should he care for a girl so rude as that? Good company as hers elsewhere. He would join the club next day. He tried to sleep but eouldn't. He didn't quite like the turn things had taken. The figure plagued him. If he was a mocking-bird, who was the red-breast that he was keeping away from such a fitting partner? "At any rate, one thing is certain, Edna is smart as she is pretty," he said to himself, "and she means business." The next morning Robert went to the counting-room. It was a long day. Business had dragged. Everybody was preoecupied, hurried, cross. Things went wrong. He was glad to go home, only it wasn't home. He took a book, but found himself, trying to read the coals in the grate and figures on the wall instead of the page. He threw himself on the lounge, but it was dreadfully dull. He stood it for a while, and then put on his hat and walked down to the widow Craigie's. He stepped up to the door as usual, but Edna was engaged. He asked to have her called. It seemed a month before she came down. At last she appeared. He rose from his seat and met her in the middle of the room, and said, "Edna, I have come here to-night on business. I am tired of being your mocking-bird, and want to be your red-breast; will you be my wife?" "When do you say?" said Edna, her face suffused with blushes. "Soon as I can make a nest," Robert replied. "I believe both the red-breasts join in building the nest," said Edna, "and I want to do my part." This was twenty years ago. To-day one of the handsomest mansions in one of our cities is the nest of a wedded pair, whose life has been sweet as a bird's song, and whose hearts, like their affections, are as young as ever. There is a great deal more in putting a little straightforward business at the beginning of life than

ABOUT LAMP CHIMNEYS.

is generally supposed.

The frangibility of lamp chimneys is a universal as well as eostly fact. The truth is, some of these chimneys will last for months, while others, apparently as sound and good, will break after a short use, without any apparent cause. The great difficulty, in a word, of their being thus brittle and breaking so easily lies in the material they are made from -that is, there is "shoddy" in glass as well as in cloth. A great many manufacturers make chimneys from silicate of lime, instead of silicate of lead. The glass made from the former has about the following proportions, namely: Sand, 100; lime, 20 to 25; nitre, 7 to 10. Now, lime, being a non-conductor of heat, the chimney will not bear the expansion caused by the heat, and if, by gradual heat- dealers. ing, the chimney does not break on the lamp, ing, the chimney does not break on the lamp, a few times heating will make it so brittle that it breaks with the least effort at cleaning it, no matter how much care is used. The proportions of the silicate of lead are 100 of sand, 40 or 50 of lead and 10 to 15 of nitre. Lead being very ductile, and a good conductor of heat, a chimney made from this formula will almost melt before it will crack with the heat. Another point is in annealing. As a general thing, chimneys are not annealed; under a powerful microscope the difference can be seen in the glass, the partieles in the annealed glass lying close and compact, while those in the unannealed seem ready to diverge.

A farmer says in an agricultural publication, "My cattle will follow me until I leave the lot, and on the way to the yard in the evening stop and call for a lock of hay." A city gentleman who has been boading in a neighboring town says there is nothing remainful to the systematically the remedy that has permanently circle thousands. Simmons's Liver manently circle thousands. Simmons's Liver markable in that, for a few days ago he went the assistant to nature. neighboring town says there is nothing reinto a pasture field where he had not the slightest acquaintance with the cattle, and an old bull not only followed him till he left the lot, but took the gate off the hinges, and raced with him to the house in the most familiar mauner possible. And he says he has no doubt the old fellow would have ealled for something if he had waited a little while, but he didn't like to keep the folks waiting dinner, so he hung one tail of his coat and a piece of his pants on the bull's horns and went into the head, accompanied with disagreeable units sea, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Habadehe, causes a severe pain in the head, accompanied with disagreeable units sea, and this constitutes what is popularly known as Sick Habadehe, for which take Simmons's Liver. REGULATOR OF MEDICINE. Manfactured only by the house.

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SUFFER IN SILENCE.

Come what will, never fret. Why should ou make every one around you unhappy because you are uncomfortable? It will surely neither make you happier nor mend your lot. On the contrary, the more you suffer your mind to dwell upon your misfortnnes, the worse they will appear; till they will soon seem so great as to shut out everything else from your sight, and prevent your seeing anything good or levely under the sun. A sad state of affairs this. It would surely render you incapable of any enjoyment. Besides, by this course you lose the love and sympathy you seek to gain.

It is as bad to be with a grumbler as to be out on a rainy day. The one dampens our clothing; the other our spirits. But a bright, snnny-faced man or woman cheers us like a ay of snnlight coming into a dark room.

Fretting is hateful and tiresome. Cheerfulness is lovely and winsome. He who never smiles puts himself on a level with the brute who cannot smile.

"Be still, sad heart, and cease repining,
Behind the clouds is the sun stat shining,
Thy lot is the common lot of all,
Into each life some rain must fall,
Some days must be dark and dreary."

We all have our trials and troubles, why should we impose them upon other people Some of the most cheerful men and women we meet with are those who have suffered most trials. There is no merit in suffering tretfully, but there is great virtue in suffering patiently and cheerfully.

A cheerful heart gives us a strong arm, quick brain, and a dauntless spirit. The sad heart faints at the first obstacle. When troubles come, shut your mouth firmly, look up, take in a long breath, and go forward. Learn to "earry the cross cheerfully and it will earry you safely."

JACOB KISSED RACHEL.

The following are the "opinions of the English Press" upon the subject of the text which tells us that Jacob kissed Rachel, and lifted up his voice and wept:

If Rachel was a pretty girl and kept her face clean, we ean't see what Jacob had to ery about.

How do you know but that she slapped his face for him?

Weeping is often produced by excessive happiness; it might have been so in Jaeob's

The eause of Jacob's weeping was the refusal of Rachel to allow him to kiss her again It is our opinion that Jacob went because he had not kissed Rackel before, and he wept for the time he had lost.

Jacob wept because Rachel told him to "de it twice more," and he was afraid to. Jacob cried because Rachel threatened to

tell her maiuma. He wept because there was only one Rache

He wept for joy because it tasted so good. We reckon Jacob eried because Rachel had

been eating onions. Our opinion is that Jacob wept because he found after all "it was not what it was erack

A mistake; not his eyes, but his mouth wa-He thought it was a fast color, but wept be

eause the paint came off. Because there was no time for another. When he lifted up his voice he found it was neavy, and could not get so high as he ex-

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Persons so affected, it they take one or two heavy
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they are aware the lungs are a mass of sores, am
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Still, we shrink from souls appealing,
With a timid "If we could?"
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per."

Mr. Mayberry's face lighted up warmly as he spoke, and Ernest Mayberry's handsome face reflected the satisfaction and pride he felt at his father's views. Mrs. Mayberry flushed, but said nothing. She knew from experience that, kind-hearted and indulgent as her husband was, there were times when he suffered no appeal from his decision. This was one of those times.

Mr. Wallmington's eyes were almost shut beneath the heavy, frowning forehead, and a quizzical look was upon his shrewd old face as he listened.

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sauce, and mashed potatoes and turnips, boiled onions and celery, and all on the table at girl. once. For dessert, pie, cheese, and nothing father; he and I were boys together; a word more. Marguerite, shall I give the order to of sympathy from me won't come amiss." Lorton, or will you tend to him?"

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Mrs. Mayberry twisted her diamond rings

most roughly. "Oh, don't ask me to give such an insane order to him! I have no wish to appear as a laughing-stock before my servants, Mr. Mayberry. It will be as severe a strain on my endurance as I am capable of to be forced to sit at a table with such people as the Hurds and Masons, and that Thyrza Green and her lame brother, and that little old Wilmington and his granddaughter, and—"

Mr. Mayberry interrupted her gently.
"Old Mr. Wilmington was a friend of mine ong before he went to India. Since he came ome with his son's orphan daughter and lived in such obscurity—comfortable, although plain, for Winnie earns enough as daily governess to support them both-I regard him more worthy than ever. Ernest, my boy, I shall depend upon you to help entertain our guests, and especially at table, for I shall have no servants about to scare them out of their appetites."

Mr. Mayberry dismissed the subject by rising from the table.

"Would I like to go? Oh, grandpa, I should! Will you go, do you think?"

The little, weazened old man looked at her

fondly over his steel-rimmed glasses.
"So you'd like to accept Mr. Mayberry's invitation to dinner, eli, Winnie? You wouldn't be a shamed of your old-fashioned grandfather, eh, among the fine folks of the family? Remarkable fine folks, I hear, for all I can remember is when Joe was a boy together with myself. Fine folks, Winnie, and you think we'd better go?"

"I would like to go, grandpa, for I don't have many recreations-I don't want many, for I think contented, honest labor is the grandest thing in the world, and the best discipline-but, somehow, I can't tell why, but I do want to go. I can wear my black eash-mere, and you'll be proud of me."

"Proud of you, indeed, my child; no matter what you wear. Yes, we'll go."

And thus it happened that among the ten guests that sat down at Josiah Mayberry's

hespitable, overflowing board that cold, blueskied day, Winnie Wilmington and the little old man were two-and two to whom Ernest Mayberry paid more devoted attention than even his father had asked and expected.

Of course it was a great success-all expeeted the cold hauteur on Mrs. Mayberry's aristocratic face, and that was a failure, because no one took the least notice of it, so much more powerful were the influences of Mr. Mayberry's and Ernest's courteous and

gentlemanly attentions.
"I only hope you are satisfied," Mrs. Jo-TAORIST & SEEDSMAN,—Cut Flowers ing sareasm, after the last gnest was gone, and she stood a moment before the fire; "I good thing that her husband gave that dinner, and she stood a moment before the fire; "I good thing that her husband gave that dinner, and she stood a moment before the fire; "I good thing that her husband gave that dinner, and when she expects to see Mrs. Ernest siah said, with what she meant to be wither-

the attention Ernest paid to that young woman—unnecessary attention, indeed!"
Mr. Mayberry rubbed his hands together
briskly. "Satisfied? Yes, thankful to God
I had it in my power to make them forget
their poverty, if only for one little hour.—
Did you see little Jimmy Hurd's cyes glisten
when Ernest gave him the second triangle of
pie? Bless the youngster's heart, they won't Bless the youngster's heart, they won't want anything to cat for a week."

"I was speaking of the young lady who—"

Mrs. Mayberry was icily severe, but her

vite to your table." "Twenty-three? So he is. And if he wants to marry a beggar, and she is a good,

was capable. "Grandpa!" Winnie's voice was so low that Mr. Wilmington only just heard it, and when he looked up he saw the girl's crimson cheeks and

her lovely, drooping face.
"Yes, Winnie. You want to tell me something?"

She went up behind him, and leaned her hot check caressingly against his, her sweet, low voice whispering her answer: "Grandpa, I want to tell you something. I, Mr. May we-Ernest has asked-he wants me to-oh

grandpa, can't you tell what it is?"

He felt her cheek grow hotter againt his.
He reached up his hand and caressed the other one.

"Yes, I can tell, dear. Ernest has shown his uncommon good sense by wanting you for his wife. So that is what comes of that dinner, eh, Winnie?"
"And may I tell him that you are willing,

perfectly willing, grandpa? Because I do love him, you know." "And you are sure it isn't his money you are after, eh?"

She did not take umbrage at the sharp ques-"I am at least sure it is not my money he is after, grandpa," she returned, laughing and patting his cheek.

"Yes, you are at least sure of that; there I hear the young man coming himself. Shall I go, Winnie?"

It was the "young man himself," Ernest Mayberry, with a shadow of deep trouble and distress on his face as he came straight up to Winnie and took her hand, then turned

"Until an hour ago I thought this would be the proudest, happiest hour of my life, sir, to the old gentleman. for I should have asked you to give me Winnie for my wife. Instead, I must be content give her the home which she deserves—because, Mr. Millington, this morning the house

cause, Mr. Milington, this morning the house of Mayberry & Thurston failed, and both families are beggars."

His handsome face was pale, but his eyes were bright with a determination and braveness nothing could daunt. Winnie smiled back puon him her own cheeks naling. back upon him, her own cheeks paling.
"Never mind, Ernest, on my account; I can

as one of those times.
"We will have dinner ordered for twelve she shall be your wife when you want her, as accumulation of instinctive ser And off he strode, leaving the lovers alone,

getting over the distance in a remarkable weather-beaten face in Mayberry & Thurston's private office, where Mr. Mayberry sat with rigid face and keen, troubled alone, eyes, that nevertheless lighted at the sight of

"I am glad to see you, Wilmington. Sit down. The sight of a man who has not come to reproach me is a comfort." But Mr. Wilmington did not sit down. crossed the room to the table at which Mr.

Mayberry sat among a hopeless array of pa-"There's no use wasting words, Mayberry, at a time like this. Did you know your son

had asked Winnie to marry him?" Mr. Mayberry's face lighted a second, and hen a gloom returned. "If my son had a fortune at his command, as I thought he had yesterday at this time, I would say, 'God speed you in your wooing of Winnie Wilmington.' As it is, for the girl's

sake, I disapprove." "So you haven't a pound over and above, eh, Mayberry?"
"There will be nothing—less than nothing. I don't know that I really care so much for myself, but Ernest—it is a terrible blow to

him at the very beginning of his career.' Mr. Wilmington smiled gleefully. "Good! Neither do I care for myself, but for Winnie, my little Winnie. I tell you what, Mayberry, of our race never encountered it. perhaps you will wonder if I am crazy, but I'll agree to settle a quarter of a million on Winnie the day she marries your boy. And

bewilderment. Wilmington went on.
"I made a fortune out in India, and it's safe and sound in hard cash in good hands-a couple of millions. I determined to bring up my girl to depend on herself, and to learn the value of money before she had the handling

of her fortune. She has no idea she's an heiress—my heiress. Sounds like a story out of a book, eh, Mayberry? Well, will you alooke heads on it and call it a barrein? shake hands on it and eall it a bargain?" Mr. Mayberry took the little dried-up hand almost reverentially, his voice hoarse and thick with emotion. "Wilmington, God will thick with emotion. "Wilmington, God will reward you for this. May be, a thousand

Wilmington wiped away a suspicious moisture on his eyelashes.
"You see it all comes of that dinner, old fellow. You acted like a charitable Christian gentleman, and between us we'll make the boy and Winnie as happy as they deserve, ch?"

Even Mr. Mayberry admits that it was a

A remarkable and ingenious analysis of the sensation of disgust and the causes to which it is owing, has recently appeared in the Revue des Deux Mondes, over the signature of M. Charles Richet. We regret that our limited space precludes notice of the wealth of illus-"So you were—pretty little thing as I ever saw. A lady-like, graceful little girl, with beantiful eyes enough to excuse the boy for ward to negative the old saying, and to reach admission." a result which shows that, if "there is no ac-eounting for taste," there is at least a very a result which shows that, if "finere is no accounting for taste," there is at least a very plausible accounting for distaste. The reason love with, and marry, even a poor, unknown girl, you were Quixotic enough to inside the following summary, is well worth consideration:

There exists in nature, for man as well as eration: for all other living beings, certain substances which are alimentary and others which are A little gasp of horror and dismay was the only answer of which Mrs. Mayberry the only answer of warns us of the mutritive value of different substances. This sense depends upon the sense of taste. Milk, sugar, and meat aliments, and taste testifies to the fact, inasmuch as it is agreeably excited by all three. Nor could the contrary be true. Nature could not have inspired us with repugnance for that which should and does constitute our nour-ishment. Moreover, and besides the sense of taste, by a very simple association of ideas, the senses of smell and sight are affected so that these aliments gratify us both by their

odor and aspect.

Co-ordinate with taste exists a totally opposite sense, namely, disgust. This is a sort of pain which, if it is too prolonged or too intense, leads to nausea. But if taken in its restricted meaning, it is simply the perception of a disagreeable odor or flavor. Thus bitter and fetid substances produce disgust. If by an effort of the will we eat such bodies, then odor and aspect. an effort of the will we eat such bodies, then nausca supervenes. Similarily sight and feelng may also produce in us disagreeable sensations comparable to the foregoing, so that there may be recognized, first, gustative and olfactory disgust, and second, visual and tactile disgust, all of which produce similar ef-

It is certain that the exterior objects themselves are not inherently disgnsting; but are so only in their relation to ourselves. For if our organs were otherwise constituted, we should experience other sensations. Fetidity, bitterness, or ugliness are not essential qualities of objects. Such attributes are a portion of our own perception. This is evident from the fact that certain objects disgust some animals, while the same are a source of pleasure to others. The odor of decomposition is insufferably disagreeable to human beings, yet it is delightful to flies, vultures, and carrion crows. Objects disgusting to one person are not necessarily so to another. Laplace ate spiders and enjoyed them. A king of France sickened at the odor of strawberries. Digger to only tell you how dearly I love her, and how patiently and hard I will work for her to traveler gives an instance of where the inhabitants, while devouring a meal of decayed fish, turned in violent disgust from roast duck.

fish, turned in violent disgust from roast duck. The toad is to many people repulsive. Yet it is not essentially hideous. "The female toad to the male toad," says Voltaire, "is an ideal of beauty." Nothing is ugly or fetid in nature; but things seem so only because they are in a certain relation with our organization.

o'chek, as it used to be when I was a boy.—

We will have roast turkey, with cranberry you can earn your bread and butter for both gans. Bitterness no more exists in strychyou can earn your bread and butter for both gans. Bitterness no more exists in strychof you, and my Winnie is a contented little nine than does pain in a knife or a redhot iron. I'll hobble up to the office and see your Yet strychnine seems to be bitter and the knife cut painful; and in these sensations nature provides us with a safeguard again, t the dangers of both. Similarily, reptiles dangerous to man inspire us with an extreme repulsion. short time, and presenting his wrinkled, Foul gases and purulent liquids, by affecting the three senses of taste, smell, and feeling, likewise by the disgust produced, warn us of their perils. But instinct is, nevertheless, Quinine, for example, which it recognizes as bitter and distasteful, is often salu

tary and beneficial. As a consequence of this hereditary acquisition of instinct, it follows that the substanees not met with in nature cannot have any netion on our seuses if their constitution is totally different from those with which we or our ancestors are or have been familiar. Suppose, for example, that a plant should be discovered containing a dangerous but hitherto unknown alkaloid. As this might have some properties of, and hence the taste of, other ilkaloids, such as quinine or stryclinine, we should thus be warned; but if, on the con-trary, it had all the chemical properties of sugar, then its savor would be sweet, and we could not tell whether it was or was not a healthy and useful aliment. The same is true of artificial bodies: the cyanides and prussic acid are found in but very minute quantities in nature, yet their taste is not disagreeable. Carbonic oxide, a most dangerous gas, is without odor, and is unrecognizable to the senses. It is not a natural product, inasmuch as it is due to incomplete combustion; hence, as it must be artificially made, the ancestor

Besides this law of nocuity, there is anoth-I'll lend you as much more if it'll be of any thing useless is revolting. The products of and smell, when the organism rejects them as say so, eh?"

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Mik, on the other hand, is agreea-

ble both in taste and odor. Disgust, lastly, may be produced by mere recollection, without any actual sensual impression. When we speak of a toad, we think of a toad and the idea may be disgusting; but f, while speaking, we consider the toad from death in the house. Well, the bird went, but a special point of view, as, for example, its there was a death just the same.—Tony Pasn special point of view, as, for example, its habits, its physiological nature, its use to the farmer, etc., then the sentiment of disgust vanishes. Similarly, in works of art, where the dominant idea my be one which naturally would cause disgust, yet the idea may be so combined with others that the feeling is not experienced, but, on the contrary, the general

impression is agreeable.

To sum up, disgust is an instinctive sentiment of self-protection variable with the species, and according to the alimentation, habits and education of individuals. It is the consequence of heredity, but it is an imperfect instinct, since it judges simply by form and appearance .- Scientific American.

We respect ourselves more if we have sue-

The stream is calmest when it nears the tide, The strain is callies; when the eventide, And flowers are sweetest at the eventide, And birds most musical at close of day, And saints divinest when they pass away.

Morning is holy, but a holier charm Lies folded close in Evening's robe of bahn, And weary man must ever love her best, For morning calls to toil, but night to rest.

She comes from heaven, and on her wings doth bear A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer; Footsteps of angels follow in her trace, To shit the weary eyes of day in peace.

All things are linshed before her as she throws O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose; There is a calmer beauty and a power That morning knows not, in the evening hour. Until the evening we must weep and toil-Old the estening we must weep and toll— Plow life's stern furrow, dig the weedy soil— Tread with sad feet our raugh and thorny way, And bear the heat and burden of the day.

Oh! when our sun is setting may we glide, Like Summer Evening down the golden tide; And leave behind us, as we puss away, Sweet, starry twilight round our sleeping elay.

WOOD FIRES. We grant, as has recently been said, that an open fire is "incompetent to heat our houses;" but we believe it can be made such an important factor in the enlure of children, that we have no hesitation in urging others to try it. In honses that are wholly warmed by turnaces, the family circle is likely to become impaired. The children take their friends to their own rooms, and the mother rarely becomes intimately acquainted with their associates. Around a wood fire, all naturally come together; what intered ane, comes in a little while to interest all, and the children

learn to be open and free. The fire warms the heart as well as the body. A wood fire lit early in the evening when the children are at home from school is all that is necessary. When the boys get used to coming in from the cold and snow to find a cheerful hickory fire blazing on the parlor hearth, with the room not too nicely furnished for them to use they will not want to leave it for any ontside attractions. The moment the familiar whistle is heard in the evening, let some kindling wood be thrust under the logs. The pleasant sensation produced by a blazing fire, if repeated every day, winter after winter, amounts to a great deal of happiness in a boy's lifetime, and will never be forgotten. It is diffi-cult to overestimate this central gathering-place for the whole family. Wood fires are not dusty, and when used not for heat, but for cheer, and only in the evening, are not eostly. The moderate heat of a stove or furnace sufficient for the parlor by day, and but little wood in the fireplace is necessary to make it comfortable at night. Indeed, the register often has to be turned off and the doors have to be closed to keep the heat of the house from rushing into the parlor. The wood fire ventilates, and thus, not only are the feet kept warm, but the head remains cool. Half a cord of hickory wood lasts us about a month, and we use it on Sunday after church, and on other days if we have friends to dinner, or the children are to be at home. In spring and fall an open fire place is particularly useful. Every one knows how the furnace is disliked in moderate weather, but by using at such times the wood alone, the desired heat is obtained and far more than the cost saved in the coal that would be burned to waste. If the fire-place is painted black, there will be a good background for the red flame, and the brickwork will not be made to look shabby by the smoke. Let it be a good hearty blazing fire or none at all. Better to save in fine furniture, or in rich desserts, than put on logs sparingly. Brass andirons are the best, for they never wear out, and the labor in keeping them bright is much exaggerated. The wood should be sawed in but two pieces, so as to reach clear over both andirons. A lot of corn-cobs will make a hot blaze, just before the children go up to bed. corn-cobs will make a hot blaze, just before the children go up to bed, and will make their slumber all the sweeter.—"Home and Societive." Sprikers for Oct. ty ;" Scribner for Oct.

SUPERSTITION OF SHOWMEN.

Well, now there's no showman on the road who would think of letting a lady be the first who would think or letting a may be the first to pass through his doors when opening for a performance. I don't know why it is, but there's a sort of a feeling among them that it brings bad luck. I wouldn't allow one to be the first to come into one of my entertainments. I'd parley with her at the door or call her attention to some thing else till a man-went in. If a woman should chance to get in first I'd expect to have a bad show, and so would almost any other manager I know of. Then there are cross-eyed people; many a veteran ticket-seller of my acquaintance loses all heart when one presents himself at the window. A cross-eyed patron and a bad house generally go together. It doesn't seem possible, hardly, but it's so; and a cross-eyed American. performer would be a regular Jonah. By the way, there are some people in the profession who have the reputation of being Jonahs, and they are not cross-eyed either. The compa-nies they go in always seem to break up, and atter a while they get the reputation of bringing bad luck, and then nobody wants to play with them. With circuses there is a superstition that a man with a yellow clarionet brings dead bad luck. If the season goes wrong you'll see them begin to look the orchestra over, and if they find a yellow clarionet, then it's all up with that man who blows it. Among some people in the profession there's a great dread of being put into a room numbered thirteen. I know one young English lady who was put into such a room where they er which may be termed that of inutility, as being at the foundation of disgust. Everyits he bounced out and declared she wouldn't it she bounced out and declared she wouldn't stay in it if they'd give her the whole town. use, and I'll start the boy for himself, if you secretion, for example, are repulsive to sight Well, then, there are superstitious notions well, then, there are superstitious notions about going on the stage from the wrong side, and beginning study or rehearsal on Friday, and dozens of other things. Why, Fanny Davenport thinks a canary bird in a house is a sure sign of death, and I said: "What is that; a canary bird?" and they said it was; so I just told them to take it out or there'd be a

> A Pennsylvania Dutchman, who married his second wife soon after the funeral of his first, was visited with a two boars' serenade in token of disapproval. He expostulated pathetically thus: "I say, poys, you ought to be ashamed of yourselfs to be making all dis noise ven dere vas a funeral here so soon."

There is not a joyful boy or an innocent girl buoyant with fine purposes of duty, in all the street full of eager and rosy faces, but a cynic can chill and dishearten with a single word.

Health is the condition of wisdom, and the sign is cheerfulness.

RETURNING A FAVOR.

A tinker was traveling in a country town, and having traversed many miles without finding anything to do, he stopped, weary and hungry, at a tavern. Here he got into conversation with a glazier, to whom he related his troubles. The latter sympathized with him deeply, and telling him he should have a job before long, advised him to go to his dinner and eat heartily. The tinker took his advice, at his fill, and when he returned to the taproom he was overjoyed to hear that the landlord required his services to mend a lot of lord required his services to mend a lot of pans and kettles which had suddenly "sprung a leak." The tinker at once set to work, accomplished the task, received a liberal sum in payment, and started on his way rejoicing. Upon reaching the outside of the house he found the glazier, who said:
"Well, you see I told you the truth. I

proenred you a job of work, and how do you think I accomplished it?"
"I am sure I cannot tell," replied the tink-

"I will tell you," rejoined the glazier. "You told me you were weary, hungry and dinnerless. I knew the landlord was well off and doing a good business: and so I watched the apportunity and started a leak in every utensil I could get hold of."

The tinker with many thanks and a heart full of gratitude, resumed his journey. But he had not proceeded many yards before he reached the village church, when a brilliant idea struck him-the glazier had befriended him; he would befriend the glazier. The church, he thought, could afford to bear a slight loss in a good cause; so, taking a posi-tion where he could not be seen, he riddled every window in the edifice with stones, and then highly elated with his exploit, he retraced his steps to notify the glazier that he

would speedily have a very important job.
"Sir," said he, "I am happy to inform you that fortune has enabled me to return the kindness I received from you an hour since."

"How so?" asked the glazier, pleasantly.
"I have broken every pane of glass in the church," answered the tinker; "and you, of course, will be employed to put them in again.

The glazier's jaw fell, and his face assumed a blank expression as he said in a tremulous tone:

one good turn deserves another."

"You don't mean that, do you?"

"Certainly," replied the tinker; "there's not a whole pane of glass in the building. One good turn deserves another." "Yes," answered the glazier, in despair; but you have ruined me; for I keep the

church windows in repair by the year.'

WISHED HE WAS A BOY. There was a business man standing in front There was a business man standing in front of the Wooster House picking his teeth, the other morning. He was doing this in a mechanical way, as his mind was employed upon a weighty matter. While he stood there a boy approached with a bundle of books under the care. He was going to school but he his arm. He was going to school, but he wanted to go elsewhere. He saw the business man standing in the shade, and leisurely picking his teeth, and then he thought of the hot school room with its tasks, and of the cool woods and fishing brooks and groaned within

himself as he said: "I wish I was a man so I could do as I pleased." The man still stood there. He had a note of four hundred dollars to pay before the bank closed, and he had goods to order from a firm whom he already owed, and he had

WHEN THE BIRDS WAKE UP .-- A French ornithologist has lately been investigating the question of at what hour in summer the commonest small birds wake up and sing. He states that the greenfinch is the earliest riser, as it pipes as early as half-past one in the morning. At about half-past two the blackmorning. At about half-past two the begins eap begins, and the quail apparently begins balf an hour later. It is nearly four o'clock, balf an hour later. half an hour later. It is nearly four o'clock, and the sun is well above the horizon, before the first real songster appears in the person of the blackbird. He is heard half an hour before the thrush; and the chirp of the rabin begins at about the same length of time before that of the wren. Finally, the house the list. This investigation has altogether ruined the lark's reputation for early rising. That much celebrated bird is quite a shuggard, as it does not rise until long after the chaffinches, linnets, and a number of hedge-row birds have been up and about .- Scientific

Ex-President Grant has been presented with the freedom of the city of Edinburgh.
The scene was very impressive. The Lord Provost said: "Hech, lad, since ye thocht to coom across frae tither side, juist coom in; we'el all be unco youckie to hear a blaud o' your gab. Gang your ain gait about the town, but mind ye, when ye get cheenge for a saxpence, it's soon slippit awa." The General's voice was so choked with emotion that the reporters could not catch his answer.-Hawkeye.

A girl screamed in a lecture audience in Lafayette, Oregon. Then all the other girls screamed. General consternation ensued, and a rush was made for the doors, people were bruised, clothes torn, and the ro length was emptied. The first screamer had seen a rat.

If the words of one who has passed through the change called death can be accepted as evidence, the death agonies are unfelt by the lying one. It is awakening from the dream sleep of life and the seeming struggle is pain-

The passion for sudden success is rude and puerile, just as war, cannons and executions are used to clear the ground of bad, lumpish, irreclaimable savages, but always to the damage of the conquerors.

"My hotel is perfectly safe," says a Richmond landlord. "Wires run from every window-sill to the roof of the building opposite, and balancing-poles can be had upon applica-tion at the office." The Bashi-Bazonks ride with such short

stirrups they can wipe their noses on their knees without bending over. Each man has an aptitude born with him to

do easily some feat impossible to any other.

GOLD is still "marching on" toward par, and has been down to 1025 within the past week.

The Woman Suffragists held a State convention at Boston Tuesday, but concluded not to make any nominations. The Republiean and Democratic parties were denounced, and the Prohibitory candidate endorsed.

The permanent exhibition at Philadelphia, with the downfall of its President and the general hard times, is having up-hill work of it, and is about trying to compromise with its ereditors, who hold claims of \$250,000 against

The substantial bankers and business men of New York held a large and enthusiastie mass meeting in Cooper Institute, Wednesday evening, to indorse the policy of President Hayes. The principal address was made by George W. Curtis.

Washington correspondents assert that the President has selected Gen. Harlan of Kentucky for the vacancy on the Supreme Court to England, and that he will send in their nominations to the Senate next week.

A New Chamber of Deputies will be elected in France to-morrow, and should the Republicans carry the day, as they undoubtedly eourse Marshal MaeMahon may take, as he seems bent on mischief unless the country bows to his own sweet will.

Congress will meet next Monday to appropriate money to pay the army, and the President will probably send in quite a batch of nominations to the Senate. Mr. Randall, Speaker of the last House, will probably be re-elected, though several other candidates are working hard for the place.

GEN. MILES has obtained a brilliant victory over the Nez Perces Indians. On the 30th ult. he surprised Chief Joseph's eamp and captured 600 horses, mules, etc., and had a sharp fight, losing twenty-three soldiers, but also inflicting a heavy loss on the Indians. On the 5th inst. Chief Joseph was so effectually cornered that he surrendered with his entire band.

THERE is a possibility that we may have a Cleopatra's Needle in this country, as it is authoritatively reported that the Khedive of a suitable request being made. The announcement has awakened considerable interest in New York, and offers are already made make the removal.

Оню went back on President Hayes in its nearly thirty thousand majority. It elected a gy and escaped. State tieket and Legistature, and all have a good working majority, which will result in a open his eyes to the fact that his policy is party which elected him. Iowa, however, amount of his forgeries is only about \$6,000. went Republican by a good majority.

insurance policy releases the company from ty is a disease as much as a fever, and it is hardly just for companies to refuse payment his life; and persons taking out a policy on their life will do well to refuse to accept one containing the "sane or insane" elause,

SAMUEL T. SPAULDING, judge of probate for Hampshire county, died at Northampton last Sunday morning. His disease was indigestion, or more probably an internal eancer, Amherst College, and commenced practice as men. town to Northampton, where he identified efforts are being made to save the steamer. himself with the best interests of Hampshire county. For a number of years he was distriet attorney for Hampshire and Franklin counties, and succeeded the late Judge Lyman | quite suddenly last Sunday forenoon, at the as judge of probate. Mr. Spaulding was age of forty. His death was brought about quite widely known, and all who knew him by peculiar eireumstances. He had drawn of Stafford, Ct., farm in Wales and Holland, held him in the highest esteem. His age from the firm sums of money which he had \$540; John Cavin to Martin Slattery, interest was 58.

CAPTAIN John Carraway, of a Mississippi tow boat, reports seeing a wonderful river monster the other day, a hideous monstrosity, neither fish nor beast, having a black head resembling that of a bulldog, a slimy neck, an enormous scrpent-like body, and a tail that lashed the waters with fury, traveling at the rate of eight miles an hour, with its head and neck raised twenty feet out of the water, and uttering unearthly howls. The monster attacked the fleet which the Captain had in tow, drove its beak through one of the barges, leaving a portion of the beak sticking in the wood, and then went off down stream with a Summer and Wendell Phillips at his house. terrible roar. That there are some queer inhabitants of the watery depths the monster "devil fish" just sent to the New York aquarium abundantly proves, but we presume most people will uncharitably judge that in this ease the Captain had been looking through the bottom of a glass containing "fire water" of wonderful magnifying power.

A large earpet company from New York, who employ 600 to 800 hands, are talking of ocating in Springfield.

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Mr. Foster, assistant trensurer of the Grand Frank Railway at Montreal, has absconded, a

The skeleton of an unknown man was found in the woods near Binghampton, N. Y., Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Theresa Hamiltou, an intelligent colored woman, was found drowned in a brook in Monterey Wednesday.

Frederick Mott of West Springfield, aged 19, fell from a walnut tree on Saturday and paralyzed his feet and legs.

John Farnham of Durham, Conn., got so mad with his father-in-law, to whom he had mortgaged his new barn, that he burned it up last week.

The western abutment of the great iron bridge which spans the Missouri river at Atchison, Kan., eaved into the river at mid-

night Friday. A colored fisherman named Harris was drowned Monday night with his wife and daughter, by the washing away of his shanty

on Newark bay. Four fast young men of West Springfield, respectably connected, forged a \$280 draft on the town treasurer, got the eash, and then left

for parts unknown last week. James Smith of Williamstown, Oswego County, N. Y., whipped his son, aged fourteen, to death last Saturday, and hid the body

which has not yet been found. Bartholomew Collins, freight brakeman on the Boston and Albany railroad, was instantly Beneh, and ex-Secretary Bristow for Minister killed at Charlton Friday morning by falling from his train and being run over.

A boiler explosion at Muneie, Indiana Wednesday morning instantly killed two men wounding two others seriously, and threw seventy-five men out of employment.

Thomas Maekay, a tramp awaiting trial fo house breaking, committed suicide in the jail will, there will be some anxiety over the at Pittsfield Monday, by hanging himself with a rope made by stripping up his overalls.

An excursion on the Pickering Valley Railroad run into a washout near Phonixville, Pa., last week Thursday night, and 11 persous were killed and a large number wound-

Warren R. Wheeler, a well known resident o West Roxbury, a bankrupt, has suddenly disappeared, leaving, it is alleged, liabilities of \$10,000 or \$15,000 incurred under false pre-

A farmer in Wayne county, N. Y., left some strychnine pills in his vest on a chair, when his two little children found them, and supposing them to be candy ate them, and died within an hour.

start a fire with kerosene last Friday morning senatorial and representative, at Sprague, Ct., and on Monday Sarah Toomey, aged 14, attempted the same thing at Chicopee. Both were fatally burned.

H. W. Mann, of Kansas City, Mo., shot his little daughter, aged two years, and then killed himself last Saturday, in a fit of insanity; and the same day a man named Carper killed himself, his daughter and his granddaughter at Cleveland, Tenn.

A forty-ton rock fell down the eliff at Carr's Rock, N. J., last Saturday night, striking a driving mare, last Saturday. She gnawed off freight train midway, demolishing a grain ear her halter rope Friday night and ate her fill Egypt has expressed his willingness to present the remaining Alexandrian obelisk to was injured. Had the cars gone a few feet this country or to the city of New York upon further they would have gone down a precipice 100 feet deep, near the scene of the disaster in 1868.

A bold robbery was committed in broad daylight at Boston last Friday. Mr. Asa A. to pay a portion of the \$100,000 necessary to Breed of Lynn was passing through an alleyway near the Boston, Revere Beach and Lynn R., when he was knocked down and robbed of a package of \$8000 in bills. He ran after the two robbers, who shot at him but did election last Tuesday, going Democratic by not hit him, and they then jumped into a bug-

Col. Henry R. Sibley of Charlestown has been arrested and lodged in jail for forgery, and acknowledges his guilt. He has been in Democratic U. S. Senator. The President is the habit of forging the names of different a good deal disappointed at this, but it may parties on notes which he has had discounted. working well for his enemies and killing the man, and last autumn earried the electoral

Last week Thursday's storm was very se-

vere along the coast, and a great many casu-THE United States Supreme Court has de- alties are reported, fortunately with but little 116 girls and 52 adult persons. cided that a stipulation against suicide in an loss of life. The most serious disaster oeputting in his new water pipe to the ice pond entertained the party for a while on the piano. eurred on the Sound to the steamer Massachusetts, of the Providence and New York abundance of water. The late rains, howev- Mr. Ned Kimball would have been abundant-the vietim is unquestionably insane. Insani- near Greenport, Long Island. The steamer was bound for Providence. The night was intensely dark, and Captain Jones decided to lay to until morning, but he had evidently lost of a policy because a victim of insanity takes his reckoning, for while moving along slowly about midnight the boat struck on a rock within 500 feet of the shore. The 200 passengers displayed remarkable coolness and there was no confusion, though it seemed at times as though the boat would surely go to pieces in the heavy sea which thumped her upon the rocks, grinding large holes in her bottom and eausing the gilding in the state-rooms to fall, the boat spreading so that some of the berths seed found in the bandages of a munmy, even fell to the floor. The location of the probably 2000 years old at least. The stalk with which he had been troubled for two or boat was a mystery to all on board, until daythree years, yet he had managed to perform light revealed the Long Island shore. Suon corn, and the corn, the kernels of which his public duties till within a few days of his show and in course of the size of an apple seed, grows shore, and in course of the forenoon all the in a large bunch at the top, and as it death. Judge Spaulding was a graduate of passengers were safely landed by the fisher- ripens it bursts out of its enveloping husk and The Massachusetts was the finest a lawyer in Palmer. From Palmer he re- steamer on the Sound, was built last year, moved to Ware in a few years, and from that and began running last May. She cost about \$300,000. Most of the freight was saved, and

> SMITH R. PHILLIPS, of the coal firm of neglected to charge to himself, but when his attention was called to it he made ample reparation, turning over to the firm all he possessed as security, and the matter was to go no further. The partnership was dissolved. and Mr. Phillips prepared to go into the eoal ners divulged his recent irregularities to the newspapers, and on reading the paragraph and died in a day or two after. He was of a sensitive nature, a warm, large-hearted friend, and had a wido circle of acquaintances. He stage, add much to the interest of the represented his ward in the Legislature of 1873, and had frequently entertained Senator His fineral took place on Thursday, and was attended by more than 2000 people, including the military and Masonic fraternities, the burial service being conducted by the Knights

The sudden appearance of a solitary skunk in the Fall River Academy of Music the other night, stampeded a large audience in the midst of Chanfran's exciting bowie knife fight.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

Packard is bound to overcoat all the people who come his way. Buying for three stores for eash, and giving no credit, he can do it cheap. Under elothing, shirts, hats, etc., the same.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The sailor's warning-a rainbow in the norning-was seen Thursday.

The bens are on a strike, evidently, and there is a corner in the egg market.

Mrs. Wileox has her fall and winter open ing of millinery goods next Tnesday.

Work has been commenced on Hitchcock's new building at the head of Main street. Meteors were seen flashing across the

south-western horizon Thursday evening. The minstrel troupe Wednesday evening gave a very fair show to a fair-sized audience.

The hat shop presents rather a dismantled appearance in its preparation for a Mansard Potatoes are now selling at from 50 to 75 eents per bushel and are searce at those

prices. Vinette Whipple and C. B. Fisk have been drawn jurors for the Oetober civil term of the superior court.

J. H. Woolrich is building a piazza on his house and doing some additional grading about his grounds.

The rains this week have been doing good work in filling up the springs and streams, but we need more yet.

George Randall is to sell the personal property of William Crichton, of Blanchardville, at auction, the 27th inst. Raids on the hen roosts still continue, one

man having lost twenty fowls in one night.

Another farmer was relieved of a whole flock of turkeys recently. Pottery decoration is now "all the rage, and some very tasty pieces of work are shown
—one of which is exhibited in Mrs. Whit-

man's show window. Ephraim Warner, on the Springfield road, has finished his new fence, and gallantly gives his better half full credit for her share in the

work-the painting of it. The Lyceum had a spiev debate Thursday evening, Messrs. Baldwin, Childs, and Pierce defending the President's Southern policy, and

Mr. Gardner condemning it. The Republican caucus Monday evening Rosanna Floy, 10 years old, attempted to will choose delegates to the respective conventions—district attorney, conneilor, county,

> N. D. Pieree & Son, the new shoe firm, open a nice stock of goods in the Nassowanno block next Monday, and invite the people to call in and see them and their goods.

E. E. Wilson, a son of Agent Wilson of the Thorndike company, has entered Eastman's Business College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., with the intention of completing the course. Enos Calkins lost his horse, a valuable

at the meal barrel, and died in consequence. The 2d Cong. Sunday school gives a concert in their audience room to-morrow afternoon,

commencing at 1.30, under the direction of Mrs. Laura Childs. Subject: Harvest Days. "Sweet Fern" and some other anonymous contributors would perhaps save their artieles from the waste basket by remembering that we require the names of all correspond-

ents as a guaranty of good faith, D. B. Weston's lecture on Constantinople at the Baptist vestry Wednesday evening was quite interesting and instructive; and he will give the same lecture in the Baptist church in Three Rivers on the evening of the 22d.

It has got to be a common occurence to hear shooting on the Sabbath, and as this is the time of year when hunters are most engaged, it is not strange to hear firing even during the hours of church service. There is evidently a chance for missionary work among some of our sportsmen.

The State Primary School has 341 boys, in the meadow, and hopes soon to have an If any of them had wished to dance, no doubt

As a party of gentlemen and ladies who had been visiting the carpet factory were coming over the railroad bridge, one of the reins broke, and the team was suddenly turned down in front of Holden's store, upsetting the earriage and throwing out the occupants. A Mr. Coreoran of Boston was the only one seriously injured, the others escaping with slight bruises.

J. K. Butler of Butlerville has left with us a stalk of Egyptian corn which he raised from probably 2000 years old at least. The stalk closely resembles that of our own Indian hangs gracefully over at a height of about four feet from the ground.

The following real estate conveyances have been received by the register of deeds: Michael Callinan to Henry McMaster, land in Palmer, \$175; E. A. Bailey to M. II. Starks, land in Three Rivers, \$3000; W. Collins to Bemis, Phillips & Cu., of Springfield, died Phineas Knowlton, land in Wilbraham, \$1. Mortgages: Murdock Brothers to George Mooers, lot and buildings in Bondville, \$1500 Francis Gregory of Wales to Isaiah Hiscock in honse and lot in Palmer, \$300; Elizabeth M. Williams to Sylvia C. Miles, land in Pal-

The Palmer Lyceum has seeured the services of Mr. Alfred J. Knight, of New York, to give an entertainment consisting of costume dramatic recitals, at Wales Hall next Thnrsbusiness alone. Then one of his late part- day evening, and it will be an evening of rare enjayment to all who can possibly be present, if one-half the encomiums given him by press and public, wherever he has read, be true. Mr. Phillips was so shocked he fell in a fit, His programme is rich and varied, embracing all grades of humor, pathos, tragedy, and sentiment, and his costumes, which are said to be the most elegant ever seen upon any tainment. For particulars see advertisement in another column.

an addition. New millinery rooms are to be opened over

Morse & Parent's store. T. D. Potter is putting up two new tenements for the Boston Duck Company.

The new Bondville band numbers 22 members, and is to furnish the music for the Methodist festival next week.

WARREN. Joseph Davis caught a string of 20 pickerel one day last week, and 7 another day. The vacancy in the school board caused by

The selectmen will be in session at their rooms next Monday and also Nov. 5th, from 9 a. ni. to 5 p. ni., to register voters, in aecordance with the new law.

Lucien Lyon lost a yearling Durham heifer

from his pasture last week. E. E. Charles was chairman and B. F. Burr secretary of the Republican caucus Tuesday night, and the following delegates were ehosen to the various conventions: County, D. C. Jones and Ambrose Clough; Senatorial, E. E. Charles, B. F. Burr; Councilor, G. D. Atelinson, A. S. Putnam; Representative, Lucien Lyon, E. E. Charles, D. C. Jones. E. E. Charles was chosen town committee for the ensuing year.

The hotel has been raised this week. The rafters of the church are nearly all on, and the steeple, which will be 132 feet high,

will be raised soon.

D. Appleton & Co. will soon publish a trea-

throat difficulty.
Empty dishes which were out in the storm ast week show a fall of from six to eight inches. The brooks have been raised, al-

will be opened by the 20th. Mr. Stacy has removed his meat market to

One sportsman from here brought home some 25 lbs. of fine fish from the New Salem fishing trip last Wednesday, and claims lots

Last Sunday night, for abusing his wife, Daniel Grady was ridden through the village on a rail until midnight by a crowd of about 50 nen, and then locked up in a freight ear and

MONSON.

hip of the band. ear loads of potatoes, and has them mostly

the best assortments of stoves and tin ware

day (Sundays excepted), and clothing and gents' furnishing goods are going with a rush. wedding, one wooden wedding, one large party, one temperance meeting, four barber's hops, five meat carts, six milk earts, and plenty of water in the ponds for manufactur-

through shady avenues that are so famous in land, where everything may be found in readiness to appease the appetite and slake the thirst, as the hostess, Mrs. Kinney, is noted for the fine flavor of her Mocha fusely. Seareely a day passes that one or more exeursion parties do not call for dinner or supper,

Mr. Editor :- Evidently your Three Rivers reporter last week was not present at the husking. If he had been, no doubt your readers would have been more correctly informed. After the husking was over we were generously invited into the house (not into the barn, as your reporter says), where the table was laden with doughnuts, pumpkin pies, and lemonade, instead of the dash as your reporter has it. Mr. David Stevens of The Supt, is Fitchburg, a highly cultivated young man, fashionable life. The husking was a success.

BELCHERTOWN.

on Depot street. The probate court met here last Tuesday, with Judge Conant presiding, in place of Judge Spaulding, deceased. Rev. Alpheus Winter, from North Green-

wieh, Conn., a former resident of this place, preached in the Cong. church last Sunday afternoon.

seven times. Wm. Dowley, the tramp who ran away with Mrs. Morton Thayer, has been arrested, and was brought before the police court at

triet attorney, Dr. George F. Thompson, Col. Elliott Bridgman, Myron Barton; county and senatorial, S. W. Longley, E. R. Bridgman,

SOUTH WILBRAHAM.

Dr. G. T. Ballard has raised eighty bushels of corn on one acre of ground this year.

Miss Hattie Coash, spoken of in last week's JOURNAL, is still living, and hopes are enter-

ing three feet seven and one-half inches in and Sheriff Warren's horse "Prince," and Decius Beebe, Jr.'s horse "Comet," had a trial of speed Tuesday afternoon. Comet won the first heat, and Mr. Warren wanted another trial, which was had with the same result. Prince may do better next time if the Sheriff ean keep him from so badly breaking up when

church at Glendale (Wilbraham) advertise a harvest supper at their church next Wednesday evening, the object being to raise money for the support of preaching. They promise music and other attractions, cordially inviting all to come and join them in their festivities The ladies at Glendale never get up suppers at the halves; always do the right thing in the right way, and we advise all to just drop in, do and get good, help the weak, laugh and "The Lord loves the cheerful giv-

BRIMFIELD.

Money orders can now be obtained at the

the death of George T. Fay is to be filled by Webster, has become a victim of that dread disease, the typhoid fever, though the ease is

not a very serious one at present.

The highway surveyors of this town are busy in repairing the damage done to the roads by the late storms, preparatory to the embargo of snow and frost that will soon be

upon us with Winter's cold embrace. A grand concert was given at the Town hall Wednesday, by the original Virginia juoilee singers, to a respectable audience of attentive listeners. There was but little enthusiasm manifested among the audience, although the melody and harmony were of an artistic order that showed uncommon ability and taste.

A special town meeting will be held in the Town hall to-day at 1 o'clock p. m., to act on four or five articles of considerable interest to the town. One is to see what action shall be taken in the suit of Mr. Amos Manroe against the town for damages sustained through negligence in not keeping the roads and bridges in good, safe repair. The other articles are in regard to highways, and extensions and improvements in the village cemetery.

WALES.

Dr. West of New Bedford has moved here and opens his dentist's office in Shaw's block. The shower Thursday night caused a washout in the canal at the Valley mill which closed the mill for two days.

Dr. Purgerson of Vermont, physician and surgeon, has taken rooms at the residence of Eugene Needham, and is ready to attend to all needing medical aid. And now we, the selectmen, ask all voters

who wish to vote in the fall election to appear before the august board and have their names registered or be left out. One of the new mill proprietors has been

investigating the condition of the bottom of the pond, by walking off the dam in the evening. He was satisfied when pulled out. Mrs. King, a poor widow of Wales, has

had her all, contained in a cattle herd, confiseated by Isaiah Hiseoek, F. Burley being the herdsman in charge. A touching discourse was delivered by Mr.

Burnham of Palmer in the old Baptist church last Sunday. The Spirit of God was felt very powerfully throughout the eongregation.

The wrongful charge of outrage which was made against one of the most prominent teachers of the northeast part of Holland, arose merely from the enforcement of good order by the teacher. It is supposed that the iust flagellation which was so eruelly applied Miss Royee did for the first time in the lads' lives conquer their willful disposition, and slightly provoked the parents of said lads, thinking they were for once outdone. II. II.

WARE AND VICINITY.

B. C. Snow has sold his stock of dry goods o S. Vigeant. The Hibernians will hold their annual ball

J. M. Buffington will soon open a eash mea

market in Phipps's block on Maple street. The Ware Reform Club will play "The Temperance Doctor," at Music Hall, Thanks

giving evening. Sanger's quadrille band is a new local or ganization for the purpose of furnishing mu-

sie for balls, parties, etc. · Charles Adams and Isaae Jeffries attended he State Convention of the Y. M. C. A., held at Natick the past week.

Willard Aldrich, E. R. Foster and George Feehan have been drawn as jurors to the October term of court to be held at Northamp-The Republicans of the 5th district will

hold their representative convention at the town hall, Enfield, on Thursday, Oct. 25th, at 2 o'clock p. m. Ware is entitled to 14 delegates, Enfield 5, Greenwich 2, Belchertown 11, Granby 4. Considerable building is going on in town

this fall. We understand that Frank Sibley has purchased a building lot of Moses Ayres on Hige street, and will put up a tenemen house, to be ready for occupancy January 1st J. H. Storrs and L. W. Robinson will also build two houses on the new street which will soon be opened, commencing east of Mrs. Caryl's residence on West Main street, running in a northerly direction, and which will eventually connect with Pleasant street.

There will be a temperance convention under the auspices of the State Woman's Christian Temperanee Union, in the Unita-rian church, next Wednesday, commencing at 2 o'clock p. m. There will be reports from neighboring Unions and discussions concern ing the best means of carrying on the temperance work. Public services, to which al are invited, at 71 o'clock, to consist of an ad dress by Mrs. Barrett, Sec. State W. C. T. Union, and other ladies from Boston and Springfield.

Fires .- A large wooden block at St. Albans, Vt., was burned last Friday night, causing a loss of about \$40,000, with insurance of \$26,000. There was a \$60,000 fire at Gouverneur, N. Y., Saturday night, with \$30,000 insurance. A fire at Hunter's Point, N. Y. on Sunday, destroyed large quantities of lumber; the loss is estimated at \$200,000. The street ear works of Jones & Co. in West Troy, N. Y., were damaged by fire Monday night to the extent of \$30,000. Insurance \$10,000. Vacaville, Cal., was almost entirely destroyed by fire Thursday. The loss is more than \$100,000, with over \$50,000 insuranee.

The University of Wiseonsin is trying the experiment of co-education of the sexes, and a committee of the Legislature report "an unmistakable appearance of ill health" among the female students, who are as well provided for as the young men. The committee come to the conclusion that the peculiar physiology of women will not permit them to study as

A bed of natural eenient, equal to the Italian, is said to have been discovered near Turner's Falls in digging a canal. It is the first which has been discovered in this country, and it is thought will supersede the imported article.

Rev. Randolph Campbell, who for forty years most acceptably filled the pulpit of the Fourth church of Newburyport, resigned his pastorate and preached his farewell sernions last Sabbath.

Sixteen strands of the East River bridge, between New York and Brooklyn, have been completed, and two more are under way. There are to be seventy-six strands in all.

The Universalists of Westfield have resolv ed not to resume their Sunday services this fall, their organization being too feeble to support a pastor.

FACTS, FASHIONS AND FOIBLES.

-Paniers will be revived.

-Trim white with salmon.

-Bourette color is popular. -Among the new tints is old gold.

-Russia's grain crop is reported short. -Florida people are eating wild turkeys. -Bismarck is troubled with sleeplessness.

-The Japanese dislike alcohol as a beverage. -In North Carolina apples are two cents a bush--The dread of a French woman's life is to grov

-North Carolina has a gander fifty-five years

-Frank Leslie has compromised with his creditors. -Steam cultivation of land is increasing in Et

-Bismarck's "nightcaps" are trimmed with

-The Empress of Russia will join the Czar in Servia. -Sleeves of dresses are tight and are coat shaped.

-Gilman, the New York forger, was "very re-

-Texas has a Mexican frontier of over six hunlred miles.

-Joaquin Miller loves to hold a lady's hand. Who don't?

-A Missouri man lately gave his wife \$100 to lesert him.

-Thiers loved music, and was a regular attendant at the opera.

-The first Roman Catholie Church in Boston was built in 1788. -A Berks county, Pa., shoemaker manufactures medicated boots."

-Alabama people cure snake bites with poultiees of red onions. -Senator David Davis has entirely recovered

from his late illness. -Sauta Barbara, Cal., has one hundred or more productive oil wells.

-Water has been selling as high as \$1.25 per narrel in Eminence, Ky.

-The youngest convict in the Kentucky penitentiary is there for murder.

-Bureau trunks containing three drawers are the latest idea in that line. -Round lace collars, with a bit of ribbon at the

throat, are neat and pretty. -Secretary Schurz is fond of music, and plays classical pieces on the piano.

-The curfew has been tolled every evening for 700 years at Sandwich, England. -The Albion Paper Company of Holyoke have begun the crection of another mill.

-Richmond, Va., took 255,000 drinks in seven teen days, according to the bell-punch. -Carrier pigeons have recently been used in France to smuggle tobaceo over the border.

-A Holyoke school boy, who was asked to give the plural of bachelor, replied, "Old maid!" -The Russians have 320 eannon in the vicinity of Plevna, frequently all in active use at once. -Greenland has no cats. Imagine cats in a country where the nights are six months long!

-Rabbit breeding is a regular business in Italy. The meat is used for food and the skins for fur. -If you don't want to be robbed of your good name, do not have it painted on your umbrella. -In the opinion of Auguste Bartholdi, the seulp. tor, Americans spend too much on their coflins. -Senator Morton receives about fifty letters ev-

ery day, many of them being letters of sympathy.

-The mountains in the northern part of New

Hampshire have been snow-capped for some days. -Hail fell in Elkhart county, Ind., recently, that neasured from nine to eleven inches in circumfer--The population of the city of Mexico has re-

mained almost stationery since the fall of Maxl-

-The highest railroad brigde in the United States is on the Cincinnati Southern line across the Kentucky River. -The frequency of murder in Iowa is causing a

nilian.

lemand for the restoration of eapltal punishment in that State. -A bear in Pittsburg became so boozy from lrinking beer that he nearly hugged his beloved keeper to death.

-The veils with a heavy fringe or lace make ladies look like that wonder of the cheap museum, the "bearded woman." -Exeavations for the tunnel under the channel between France and England have already been

begun on the French side. -New York farmers complain of the havoe eaused by rats, which have been injuring the fruit trees and unharvested crops.

-Plain glass bottles covered with silk, upon which the monogram or name is embroidered, are a novelty among fancy tollet articles. -Skobeleff swam the Danube on horseback to

show it could be done, and has had five horses shot from under him during this eampaign. -"Bonnie Castle" Is what Dr. J. G. Holland intends to call the summer home which he is building at Alexaudria Bay. It is to cost about \$5000. -A North Carolina glrl pierced her ears in order to get a pair of earrings, and got instead a four-

and-a-half-pound tumor, which a surgeon has re-

-Dame Fashion has been looking over the portraits of an historical gallery from which to get Fall costumes. She now brings out the Marle Louise and Marle Antoinette hats. The centre of population of the United

States is said to have traveled westward, keep-

ing enriously near the thirty-ninth parallel of

latitude, never getting more than twenty miles north or two miles south of it. In eighty years it has traveled only four hundred miles, and is still found nearly fifty miles eastward of Cincinnati. Ice did not become an article of commerce until the present century; but already in the United States alone thirty millions of dollars are invested in the business of gathering and

nations supplying themselves with ice from A small hog which had been petted by a child in Maysville, Ky., showed its love for its patron after the boy's decease by following the hearse seven miles when the funeral took

selling it. Large shipments of ice are made

to South America and Asia; the European

The Danielsonville, Ct., women have raised \$1000 toward a soldiers' monument, and a town meeting is to be called to appropriate \$1000 more.

The Russian Government is providing eorrugated iron huts for 150,000 troops in Bulgaria. English contractors will make them. A partridge flew in through a window of

one of the cars of a Hartford bound train the

other day and fell dead on the floor. Although the Brazilian law recognizes the death penalty, the present Emperor has never

yet consented to sign a death warrant. The Pioneer Land and Loan Bank of San Francisco has suspended; liabilities, \$2,000,-000: assets, \$1,000,000.

the selectmen and school committee at Brigham's Hall next Monday.

LUDLOW.

tise on optics, arranged for college use by Prof. Phillips of the academy. B. A. Rich of Cattaraugus, N. Y., fills the place of Prof. Raymond as teacher of clocution for a month, as the latter is suffering from

though the wells most of them are low.

COLLINS DEPOT. The reading room is well under way, and

the basement of the new block.

left until morning, when the depot master let him out more dead than alive from cold. An officer was sent for from Palmer, who drove over in 30 minutes, but made no arrests.

A. D. Noreross has resigned the director

W. G. Meacham has gone North for a few engaged. Hamilton White has just received one of

that has ever been exhibited in town.

Willis & Murphy have their opening every Last Wednesday was a lively day-one real

ing purposes. HOLLAND. This quiet little town seems to be the eenter of attraction for people who have the time to enjoy themselves, and good use is made of it in hunting, fishing, and driving this and our neighboring towns just across the line in the Quinabaug valley, and the parties invariably bring up at the Hotel de Holthe pureness of the Oolong and Japanese which she dispenses liberally, not to say pro-

THREE RIVERS. The old folks' concerts at the Union Evangelical Chapel come off next Wednesday and Thursday.

Edward F. Towne is building a new market

Mr. Keith gave a temperance lecture in the town house last Wednesday evening, giving a thrilling account of his experience in jail

Amherst and committed to jail in default of \$1000 bonds to appear at the December court. The following delegates have been chosen to the various Republican conventions: Dis-

I. T. Cowles.

tained of her recovery. William Leach reports a sunflower measureirenmference! Let the next man speak.

on the corners. The ladies connected with the Methodist

Brimfield post office. Mr. E. W. Norwood is convalescent, but it will be many days before he will have suffi-eient strength to attend to his duties as prin-cipal of the High School.

Miss Annie A., daughter of Benjamin

The new lunatic hospital at Worcester is eompleted, at a cost of \$1,060,060, including land and grading. The furnishing will cost about \$40,000, and the trustees have something like \$100,000 of their appropriation still in their hands. The buildings will accommo-

Among the novelties of the coming Paris exhibition will be a youth of fourteen with feet shaped precisely like his hands. He can use them for the same purposes, and play upon the piano with both hands and feet.

has recovered from a severe illnss of several mouths' duration, and has resumed pulpit services. He is 78 years old.

Young's grave for the shelter of a party of men who keep a continual guard over it, day and night.

Several eows in Waitsfield, Vt., died last week of the dreaded Texas eattle disease, and stock raisers are alarmed.

THE "CHORUS CHOIR INSTRUCTION BOOK," by A. N. Johnson, published by Oliver Ditson & Co., is a book of church music size, which coutains 260 pages of music in great variety. It has in addition 75 pages of instructions, the purport of which will best be described in the words of the author:-"Those who are interested in singing know that ever since America was first settled, the singing of choirs and other companies of singers has averaged highly unsatisfactory to everybody. Countless reasons have been assigned for this. Ministers have preached about the necessity of having good singing, editors have written about it, and feeturers have lectured about it; but year after year the same worthless singing greets the ear of those who are obliged to be where singing is performed. The author of this instruction book thinks that he has discovered the cause of this nusatisfactory singing. His idea is that people have always sung anyhow, without any method or system in their singing, so that the result has been what piano playing would be, if everybody was in the habit of thumping on pianos, anyhow, without method or system. The only thing that will improve piano playing is for the player to take each item which exerts any influence on piano playing, and practice it by itself until he can do it properly. So this author holds that the only thing that can improve singing is for people to treat the art of singing as people treat the art of piano playing -take each item that exerts any influence in producing good singing, by itself, and practice it until they can sing it correctly. This instruction book explains every one of these items, and shows how to practice them."

The fall trade at Gill's Art Store has already be gun, and for novelties and staple goods no stock is more complete. The rage is now for pottery, an Mr. Gill has everything in this line for decorating the same. His store has become known for many a mile, and is an institution which will well repay

MANUFACTURING IN NEW HAVEN .- We find the

following in the New York Daily Tribune, of July 12th, concerning the effort now making to secure an increase of manufactories in New Haveu, Ct.:

"The New Haveu Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, E. S. Wheeler, is inviting the attention of manufacturers to the advantages offered by New Haven to manufacturing enterprises. These consist of a good harbor, ample wharfage, cheap and rapid communication with New York by water and rail, ample facilities for exportation, direct rail communication with New England, the West and Southwest, with low freights, a large body of skillful mechanics, a smaller indebtedness than any city of its size in the Union, a low rate of taxation, a low rate of assessment, 33 miles of sewerage, If miles of paved streets, an honest local government, an ample water supply with 100 miles of water mains, an admirable are department, a healthy location, building cheap, and sites plenty and low-priced. Munufacturers wishing to escape excessive taxation, and secure a location for manufacturing goods economically and marketing them at home and abroad successfully, should go to New Haveu."

Letters of inquiry should be addressed to E. S. an increase of manufactories in New Haveu, Ct.:

neon that you sannter out, buy a box of GLENN' SULPHUR SOAP. That admirable purifier will remove every one of those pimples which detract so much from your beauty. Sold by all Druggists. There is youth in every bottle of Hill's Hair Dye.

A purely vegetable medicine, containing all the virtues of calomel without any of the injurious tendeucles so justly dreaded by maukind. Simmous's Liver Regulator will be found prompt to start the secretions of the liver, and give a healthy tone to the entire system, w.thout salivation or any injurious effects. When used as a cathartic, it in no wise disorders the system, nor does it produce any nausca or sick stomach when about purge. It is so mild in its action as not to interfere

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer.

We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomter when you can get at our store Shilloh's Consumption Cure, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For Soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, Sillon's Porous Plaster gives prompt relief. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by G. H. Appleton, Palmer, Mass. Elsewhere by dealers generally.

A Valuable Medicine.

The reports from all parts of the country confirm the statements that Dr. Gage's great vegetable remedy called "Medicial Wonder" is having an immense sale by all druggists. The proprietors do not expend enormous smis for flaming advertisements, out prefer to let the medicine advertise itself by sending to druggists throughout the country, sample bottles, for trial, at a cost of many thousand dollars per year, that tuvalids may test its merits before purchasing a large size. No person suffering with dyspepsia, dizziness, liver or kidney complaints, sour stomach, sick headache, habitual costiveness, scrofulous humors, spinal diseases, weakness of male or lemale, or general nervous prostration of either sex, can take this remarkable mediciae without seeing its good effects. Go to your druggist and get a sample bottle for 15 cents, and try it, or a large size for \$1.00. It has carred where all'other remedies had failed. Sold in Palmer by G. H. APPLETON. A Valuable Medicine. Palmer by G. H. APPLETON.

At Three Rivers, 5th, a son to D. E. and CARRIE E. TENNEY. At Warren, 6th, a daughter to Emma A. and Charles S. Lincoln of William Lincoln & Co.

MARRIED.

Newton, Esq. At Ayer, Aug. 21, S. P. Smith of Stafford, Conn., and Held. Whieler, daughter of the late Rev. Daniel Wheeler of Springfield, Vt.

At Worcester, 4th, Mrs. MARTIN BACON, 33, 107merly of Ware.

At Ilolland, 6th, Jessie M., 2I, daughter of Horaee Wallis, Jr.

At Amherst, 7th, J. A. Nash.

At College fill, 9th, Rev. John H. Willis, 70, father of A. H. Willis of Palmer.

At Springfield, 6th, Hartie L., 14, daughter of J. B. Woods; 7th, Smith E. Phillips, 40; 8th, Mrs. C. M. George, 72; 10th, John Holland, 6th, Martie E., 2 years and 10 months, only son of W. I. and M. A. Todd, formerly of Wales.

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Is now open, and ready to receive your orders. We have all the best and most improved machinery for doing every kind of Laundry work QUICK-LY and NEATLY, and we will do your work as cheaply as you can get it done anywhere else.—This WE GUARANTER! Goods called for and delivered free of charge in the village and surrounding towns. An order slate can be found at the Post Office.

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FALL AND WINTER STYLES,

Tuesday, October 16th,

To which the Ladies of Palmer and Vicinity are

MRS. H. D. WILCOX. Palmer, Oct. 13, 1877.

WALES HALL, - - - PALMER. Thursday Evening, Oct. 18.

COSTUME

THE PALMER LYCEUM respectfully announce that they have secured the services of

Mr. ALFRED J. KNIGHT,

Magnificent Historical Costumes

aver seen on the stage, imported expressly for this intertalnment. These dresses are of the most laborate design and costly material,

JEWELED SWORDS, CIMETERS,

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For sale at Appletou's. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Commence at 8.

RESOURCES. Loans and discounts,

Capital stock paid iu, Capina stock, paners, Surphis fund, National Bank notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits subject to cheek, Demand certificates of deposit,

\$196,136 45 State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden ss:
I, W. A. Lincoln, Cashier of the above-uamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
W. A. LINCOLN, Cashier.

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OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.—September Term, 1877. Melissa Samp-son Lib. v. Charles W. Sampson.

LATEST!

THE

Packard's Clothing House,

WILL OPEN

A large, well assorted and fresh stock

-- OF-

BOOTS, SHOES,

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LOW as the same goods are offered in any house in Springfield or vicinity.

WE ARE POSITIVE BELIEVERS IN

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no opportunity to merit popular favor and give satisfaction to every buyer.

Palmer, Oct. 11, 1877.

Having added largely to our always large and

BOOKS, STATIONERY AND HOLIDAY GOODS,

through this Fall such as has never before been at-tempted, and all visiting or having business in the city should spare the time to see this "COMBINATION OF NOVELTIES"

both useful and otherwise, that have at an immense outlay of mouey and time been gathered together, and now ou view, FREE OF EXPENSE,

At GILL'S ART STORE. SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts,
U. S. Bouds to secure circulatiou,
Other stocks, bonds and mortgages,
Due from approved reserve negents,
Toue from other National Banks,
Real estate, furniture and fixtures,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional currency (including nickels)
Specie (including gold treasury certificates), 1,200 00
Legal-tender notes,
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer
(5 per cent. of circulation),
Due from U. S. Treasurer, other than 5 per cent. of circulation,

[1,000,00]

Total, LIABILITIES.

State of Massachusetts, County of Hampden, ss: I, E. F. MORRIS, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemuly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

E. F. MORRIS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this *th day of October, 1877.

C. L. PECK,

Justice of the Peace. Justice of the Peace.

CORRECT—Attest:
CYRUS W. HOLMES,
C. H. MERRICK,
R. S. MUNN,

Directors.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

NEW

CLOTHING STORE

S. PACKARD & CO., the Springfield one

NASSOWANNO HOUSE BLOCK

ON SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 15,

A fine line of

READY-MADE CLOTHING.

HATS & FURNISHING GOODS,

Which they invite the people of Palmer and Vieinity to examine.

New York Styles of Clothing, Hats and Furnishings a Specialty.

Using large quantities of goods, and saving all time discounts by paying cash down, also selling for eash, not being obliged to allow margins for bad debts, S. PACKARD & CO. are enabled to offer all goods in their line either at wholesale or retail at lowest rates.

BOYS' CLOTHING AT CITY PRICES! Large line of PANTS at Low Figures! SUITS, COATS AND VESTS that are Bargains WHITE and FANCY SHIRTS, LINEN COLLARS, AND NECK-WEAR.

NO SHOP-WORN STOCK

At POPULAR PRICES!

LATEST PRODUCTIONS

of the best makers in New York and Boston. COME EARLY AND EXAMINE GOODS

PACKARD'S, NASSOWANNO HOUSE BLOCK,

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A. E. PARK Opens this week

A FULL LINE OF GOODS LAMP

-: (o) :-SEE HIS PATENT

It beats anything in that line!

Also, a neat assortment of

Table Cutlery! ---ALSO, A FEW-

ELEGANT DINNER CASTORS. ALWAYS ON HAND

a complete stock of Crockery, Glass & Stone Ware.

BARGAINS In Choice TEAS, SUGARS and MOLASSES

50 CENTS SAVED by buying your FLOUR at 51 Main St., Palmer, Mass. 3m27

OTS OF MONEY FOR EVERYBODY. CHESTNUTS WANTED IN ANY QUANTITY.

G. H. APPLETON.

Palmer, Oct. 5th, 1877. MORTGAGEE'S SALE!

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To Stephen S. Taft, of Palmer, Hampden county, Massachusetts, administrator of the goods and estate which were of Samuel B. Gould, late of Brimfield, in said county, deceased, to the heirs and next of kin of said deceased, and to any and all other persons interested in the following described premises, take notice that by virtue of and in execution of the power of sale and of attorney contained in a certain mortgage deed dated October I6th, IST1, recordest with Hampden county registry of deeds, book 289, page 76, to which reference may be had, given by the said Samuel B. Gould to the Palmer Savings Bank, a corporation by law established and having a usual place of business at said Palmer, for a breach of the conditions thereof, will be sold at public auction, ou the premises, on Wednesday, the 14th of November next at two o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises therein descried, to wit: The honse lot and the baru lot situate in said Brimfield, about three-fourths of a mile west of Brimfield center, on the highway leading to Palmer Depot, and being the same premises which the said Gould occupied at the time o' his death.

Terms and conditions made known at the time and place of sale.

PALMER SAVINGS RANK, By WILLIAM A. LINCOIN, Treasurer. J. G. ALLEN, Attorney.

Palmer, Sept. 26, 1877.

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CASH BOOT AN D SHOE STORE

Larger Stock & Greater Variety

Than has ever before been FOR CASH AND SMALL

From my eight years' experience in a that any person can

BUY BETTER AND SELL and I SHALL DO IT! Thanking the peo

E. S. GIBBONS, SIGN OF THE BIG BOOT

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Can find all the Latest Styles in

Suits, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods,

At the Very Lowest Prices.

We have some SPECIAL BARGAINS which will be well worth your time to examine. Seventy-five ODD COATS for \$1.50 and \$2.00, the eost of which was from \$4.00 to \$7.50. A Large Variety of

FANCY CASSIME RE, BLUE YACHT

FLANNEL SUITS.

MEN'S PANTALOONS as Cheap as any House in Springfield. Don't purchase

J. A. BA LDWIN,

388 Main Street, Corner of Vernon, Springfield.

Guns, Revolvers, AMMUNITION,

BUILDERS' AND MECHANICS' SUPPLIES, FLOWER STANDS, BRACKETS AND POTS,

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REVOLVING CLOTHES REELS, -WRINGERS,-

PAINTS, GLASS, FEED CUTTERS,

IRON AND STEEL, SPRINGS AND AXLES,

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AT LOW PRICES!

GEORGE ROBINSON, Corner Central and Pleasant Sts., Palmer.

COMIBINATION SMASHED.

SEWING MACHINES

F. B. PERKINS

REDUCED ONE-HALF.

Is now selling

\$50 Machines for - -66 _

The above prices are for the REMINGTON, DOMESTIC, SINGER, WEED, HOWE, WHEEL-

offered in Palmer, and it is selling at much Lower Prices, my motto being LARGE SALES PROFITS!

store conducted on the credit system, 7 claim

CHEAPER FOR CASH!

ple for their liberal patronage and hoping for I am Yours Truly,

Successor to L. DIMOCK, IN FRONT OF STORE.

MEN, YOU|THS, BOYS

CHILDREN

THE ESTEY ORGAN May be seen at our store, for which we are SOLE AGENTS in this vicinity.

SOLD LOW FOR CASH, OR ON THE INSTAL. MENT PLAN. Melodeons or old instruments taken in exchange. ORDERS RECEIVED for any style of PIANO or any other musical in-strument. An assortment of PIANO STOOLS on hand.

ALLEN & COWAN. Palmer, April 7, 1877. NEW MUSIC JUST RECEIVED!

Sold to Teachers at a Discount.

At ALLEN & COWAN'S. SCHOOL BOOKS!

And everything wanted for School purposes at At ALLEN & COWAN'S. THE ANTALGICA Is a MEDICINE FOR ALL SEASONS, and should be in every family. It is a sure autidote for ALL PAIN-EXTERNAL or INTERNAL

It has been in use for more than a quarter of a century, and still surpasses any other Pain Killer made. Prepared only by ALLEN & COWAN. ____T H E ____ NEW ENGLAND CATARRH REMEDY Is the surest and best remedy known for the cure of that terrible disease, Catarrh.

Prepared only by ALLEN & COWAN. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-OSETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.—September Term, 1877. Elizabeth H. Hitchceck Lib. v. Albert D. Hitchcock. DIVORCE.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Elizabeth H. Hitchcock for the cause of desertion of the said Albert D. Hitchcock, to be made absolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the first publication of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear. Libellant may resume her maiden name of Elizabeth Hamlin.

And the libellant is required to publish, as soon as may be, an aftested copy of this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, once a week, for six successive weeks, that all persons interested may, within said six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

By the Court, ROBERT O MORRIS, Clerk, A true copy. Attest: ROBERT O. MORRIS, 6w27

Commissioners, notice:

Estate of Joseph W. Royce, late of Wales, in the county of Hampden, deceased, represented insolvent. The subscribers having been appointed by the Probate Court to receive and examine all claims of all creditors against the estate of said Royce, hereby give notice that six months from the eleventh day of September, 1877, are allowed to creditors to present and prove their claims against said estate, and that the first meeting of the Commissioners will be held on Monday, the 15th day of October next, at the house of R. L. Boyington, in said Wales, at 2 o'clock p. m., to receive and examine all claims against said estate; and the second and last meeting of said Commissioners will be held at the same place for the same purpose on Monday, the 12th day of March, at 2 o'clock p. m.

JOSHUA TRACY, Commissioners and Commissioners will be Red at the Same place for the same purpose on Monday, the 12th day of March, at 2 o'clock p. m. JOSHUA TRACY, NATHAN PALMER, Monson, Sept. 25th, 1877.

NOTICE is hereby given that, whereas my wife, Mary Ann, has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, taking with her three minor children, Alvira, Joseph and Francis, this is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting her or them on my account, as I shall pay no debts of their contracting after this date.

Wales Oct. 4th, 1877.

3w28 Wales, Oct. 4th, 1877.

AN ELEGANT NEW PIANO FOR SALE OR RENT, at a low price for each or instalments. Also, a portable case Melodeon.

W. E. STONE,

Iotf At Willis' Dry Goods Store, Palmer.

date about 500 patients.

Rev. Dr. Stephen H. Tyng of New York

A building has been erected near Brigham

Letters of inquiry should be addressed to E. S. Miss: A word in your ear. The next fine after-

with business or pleasure.

ach, Constipation, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of food, Yellow Skin and General Languor and Debility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruinous unless we had positive evidence it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints these words are addressed-and will you continue to suffer when you can be cured on such terms?-It is for you to determine. Sample bottle 10 cents; regular size 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. 50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Croup, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a mat-

At Ware, 4th, by Rev. Chas. Boucher, CYRILLE FOUNTAINE and TELICILE BIBEAN. At Monson, 10th, by Rev. C. B. Sumner, J. C. WING and Anble M., youngest daughter of L. F.

At Palmer, 6th, EDDIE, 2 years and 3 months, son of Patrick Watts. son of Patrick Watts.

At Monson, 7th, Hudson Calkins, 55.

At Monson, 9th, Lyman, 6, son of Mrs. M. Lindbard; also, 114THE F., 4, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. K. Homer.

At Belchertown, 9th, Lucy A., 77, wife of Samnel Hinds.

At Worcester, 4th, Mrs. M. 1997. At Worcester, 4th, Mrs. MARTIN BACON, 53, for

DIED.

CONVENTION.—The Republicans of the Eastern Hampden Senatorial District are requested to send delegates to a Convention, to be he'd at the District Court Room in Palmer, on Wednesday, Oct. 24th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate a candidate for Senator, to select a member of the State Central Committee, and transact any other business that may come before the Convention.

G. M. FISK,
II. M. PHILLIPS,
N. S. HUBBARD,
Palmer, Oct. 13, 1877.

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REPUBLICAN COUNTY CONVEN-The Republicans of Hampden County are requested to send delegates to a Convention to be held at City Hall, Springfield, Saturday, Oct. 20th, at eleven and a half a. m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various county offices for the ensuing year, and transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting.

Representation to be same as at the last State Convention.

PALMER STEAM LAUNDRY

ON FOX AVENUE,

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respectfully invited.

DRAMATIC RECITALS.

the Taleuted Artist from NEW YORK CITY, who will appear as above, in the most interesting and lustructive entertainment ever offered to our citi-zens. The most costly and

BELTS, GIRDLES, DAGGERS, Etc., Etc. The beauties of the legitimate Drama, in which

jwill take part in complete costume.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE PALMER NATIONAL BANK, at Palmer, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business, October 1st, 1877. \$83,767 70 53 76

Loans and discounts, \$33,767 to Voverdrafts, 57 76 Voverdrafts, 57 76 V. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 75,000 00 Other stocks, bonds and mortgages, 12,580 00 Due from approved reserve agents, 8471 92 iteal estate, inrniture, and fixtures, 1,900 00 Carrent expenses and taxes paid, 5,750 00 Bills of other Banks, Fractional currency (including nickels), 38 82 Specie (including gold treasury certificates), 330 00 Legal Tender notes, 4,110 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (five per cent. of circulation), 2,700 00 \$196,136 45 Total. LIABILITIES. \$75,000 00

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of October, 1877.

S. S. TAFT,

Justice of the Peace. CORRECT—Attest:

M. W. FRENCH,
A. H. WILLIS,
JAS. B. SHAW,

Directors.

A GENTS WANTED.—Samples and terms sent on receipt of stamp. Box 113, Palmer, Mass. * 3w29*

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 15.

at prices which they guarantee shall be as

SMALL PROFITS, Ane extend a welcome invitation to all to visit us, with the assurance that we shall lose

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We are now prepared with our largely increased stock of the novelties of the different countries, to offer an "EXPOSITION" Shade & Chimney Combined!

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE MONSON NATIONAL BANK, at Monson, in the state of Massachusetts, at the close of business, October 1st, 1877. RESOURCES.

\$417,399 4 Capital stock paid in,
Surplus fund,
Undivided profits,
National Bank notes ontstanding,
Dividends unpaid,
Individual deposits subject to check,
Demand certificates of deposit,
Taxes unpaid, 1,087 5 \$417,399 41 Total.

OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. HAMPDEN SS. SUPERE JUDICIAL
COURT.—September Term, 1877. Melissa Sampson.

In the above entitled likel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony he entered in flavor of the said Melissa Sampson, for the cause of the gross and confirmed halily of intoxication and desertion of the said to find the said with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear.

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At the court, ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk.

A Farewell of the Period.

Farewell, my dearest-nevermore, Hand clasped in hand, shall we together Roam over the breezy, broad sea-downs, All in the merry soft May weather! But then this thought occurs to me: Twill save a trifle in shoe leather.

Farewell; for fate will have it so, Oh, fondest heart!-Oh ienderest, nearest! The lates of spring have lost their glow-The leaf-the leaf is at its serest. I may not wed thee, sweet-just now Dry goods and things are at their dearest.

Farewell, beloved-thou art free-A learful dearth of funds hath done it. I'll keep thee ever in my heart-I'll put thee in my choicest sounet; These will I love-they little cost-Not so a Paris gown and bonnet!

And now we go divided ways, Dead broke I am-that's all too certain; I take no more stock in bonquets, Bou-bons, and allthat goes with flirtin', So now I drop love's pretty theme, And-so to speak-pull down the curtain.

FUN IN A TUNNEL.

There is a class of men in this world who never let anybody else have any fun. Instead these characters was on board the train, coming up from the pioneer's pienic with his young and pretty wife. They were on one of the long benches of the platform ear. Alongside the wife sat a young man of festive tendencies, a peculiarity in men, young and old, not infrequent upon the Comstock. Well, the train reached a tunnel, and in a moment everybody was in the dark. When daylight was reached again, the husband saw a fragment of his wife's lace veil upon that young man's hat. Instead of reasoning, as a philosopher would have done, that it might be all a anistake, the suspicions fellow got up and wanted to punch the other man's head, and make a seene generally. The trouble finally cooled down, and everybody began to laugh at the old fellow. When, presently, another tunnel was reached, a mischievous young lady who sat next to the husband quietly detached a piece of her veil and put it on his lat. As soon as the ear got into daylight the other passengers began to laugh at him, and to hint that he had been browsing on forbidden pastures. Worse than all, his wife pretended to get angry, and when such audible remarks as, "Who'd thought it?" "Pity a man of his age ean't behave himself," "Bald-headed men are all that way," etc., went around the car, his face looked like a boiled lobster all over .-When the depot was reached he was the first

How HE Gor A LIFT .- When Abraham Lineoln was a poor lawyer he found himself one cold day at a village some distance from Springfield, and with no means of conveyance. Seeing a gentleman driving along the Springfield road in a carriage, he ran up to him and politely said, "Sir, will you have the goodness to take my overcoat to town for me?" "With pleasure," answered the gentleman, "but how will you get it again?" "Oh, very easily," said Mr. Lineoln, "as I favor of adversity; but the worst of it is, it intend to remain in it!" "Jump in," said the has no friends. gentleman, and the future President had a pleasant ride.

As nothing astonishes men so much as common sense and plain dealing, so nothing is more rare in any man than an act of his own.

more rare in any man than an act of his own. Any work looks wonderful to him except that which he can do. We do not believe our own thought; we must serve somebody; we must quote somebody; we dote on the old and the distant; we are tickled by great names; we import the religion of other nations; we quote their opinions; we cite their laws.

Self-trust is the first secret of success, the belief that if you are here, the authorities of the universe put you here, and for cause, or with some task strictly appointed you in your constitution, and so long as you work at that you are well and successful. It by no means consists in rushing prematurely to a showy feat that shall catch the eye and satisfy spectators. It is enough if you work in the right direction.

How often do we contradict the right rules of reason in the whole course of our lives!

Reason itself is true and just; but the reason of every particular man is weak and wavering, perpetually swaying and turning with

son of every particular man is weak and wavering, perpetually swaying and turning with his interests, his passions and his vices.

CHANGE OF OPINION .-- He that never changed any of his opinions, never corrected any of his mistakes; and he who was never wise enough to find out any mistakes in himself will not be charitable enough to excuse what he reekons mistakes in others.

Love may exist without jealousy, although this is rare; but jealousy may exist without love, and this is common, for jealousy can this is common, for jealousy can feed on that which is bitter no less than that which is sweet, and is sustained by pride as often as by affection.

Duties and Events .- Duties are ours; events are God's. This removes an infinite burden from the shoulders of the miserable, tempted, dying ereature. On this consideration only can he securely lay down his head and close his eyes.

content with having acquired the skill which he aimed at, and waits willingly when the oecasion of making it appreciated shall arrive, knowing well that it will not loiter.

"Things is gettin' on mis'able, mis'able," said the old man. "Las' week Marier subseribed for the Dimmycratic paper, and yes'dny my oldest son was taken down with the cholerer morbus."

Do not hang a dismal picture on the wall, and do not deal with sables and glooms ir your conversation.

To have ideas is to gather flowers. To think is to weave them into garlands.

A SUBMERGED CITY.

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"My dear boy," said a mother to her son, as he handed round his plate for more turkey,

"this is the fourth time you have been helped." "I know, mother," replied the boy, "but that turkey pecked at me once, and I

want to get square with him." He got his

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Allow for the Crawl. You have often, no doubt, had occasion to note, 'Though the garment at first seemed certain to please,
That, after some wearing, the sleeve of the coat
Toward the shoulder was crawling by easy de-

And that's what the clothier has in his mind When be says to the customer, "Long, not at all! The sleeve is just right—as you'll presently find, In cutting a coat we allow for the crawl."

The expression was one wholly new to me then,
But it set me to thinking how well it applies,
Not merely to coats, but to women and men,
In matters of life as they daily arise:
Consider the shrinkage in human affairs—
The promise, how great; the performance, how
small;
And lest dissumentment should some manyers.

small; And lest disappointment should come unawares, Remember the sleeve and "allow for the crawl.

The statesman who asks for your ballot to save Your country, so rashly imperiled to-day, May covet an office and not be a knave, Whatever the fierce opposition may say, But the "platform," to which he so valiantly clings, By which he proposes to stand or to fall—"Resolutions," remember, are slippery things—And in politics always "allow for the crawll"

You are deeply in love with the sweetest of girls, An angel in hoops, only wanting the wings, (If angels could purchase such beautiful curls!) Like a scraph she smiles, like a siren she sings! Ah! splendid and vast are the fancies of youth; But down to plain facts they must Anally full; And happy the couple who, finding the truth, In conjugal kindness "allow for the craw!!"

In brief, recollect that, in human affairs,
In social connections, in travel and trade,
In courtship and marriage, in sermons and prayers
Some grains of concession should always be
made,
In fine her provides of

made, n fine, be a prudent, thongh generous man, Unfriendly to none, and veracious to all; Selieve in your neighbor as much as you can, But always be sure to "allow for the crawll"

HERBERT AND LEDA.

"I'm afraid, sir, we cannot make a satisfactory piece of work unless we tear down the whole mantel-piece. You see it has been loose There was a wide erack at the back that must have been there a long time."

Herbert Payne looked ruefully at his table of papers, large book ease, his pictures, busts and gimeracks that made his handsome library the one room in the large house that seem-

ed so truly like a home to him.

"Very well," he said, "only be sure you put it up this time so there will be no further

annoyance.

Then Herbert Payne fied from the confusion to come, and took a trip of two weeks, absolutely without end or aim, except to es-

cape from his disorderly library.

Mrs. Beach, his housekeeper, took earc that none of his treasures were injured, and when he returned there was no trace of the invaders, except that the mantel-piece was carefully and firmly reset.

But on his table lay a sealed envelope, yel-

low with age, and directed in a pretty, lady-like hand to "Mr. Herbert Payne."

Every shade of color left the cheeks of the middle-aged bachelor as he saw this epistle. His hand, stretched out to grasp it, trembled so violently he drew it back. Mrs. Beach was within call, and he controlled his emo-

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For he had loved her.

Not with the wild unstable love of youth,

He had met her first when she was the comfort of an invalid father, and he had been won first to love her by watching her sweet pa-tience with the irritable old man, who kept her constantly busy in his service.

Later, when they were friends, Herbert learned that Mr. Morrison, the fretful sufferer, was a very wealthy man, and that Leda vas his only child.

Being himself a man of fortune, Herbert going out to her as they grew better friends. Every day he loved her better, till he was

heart and home, his loved and honored wife.

And Mr. Morrison's plea was this: "I cannot spare her yet. When I tell you her story you may not care to marry her, but if you still love her, spare her to me a few months longer. I may not—eannot live over another spring, even in this soft climate, but when I die Leda will inherit all my fortunc,

though she is not my child. I told you she id a history. "When my wife had been married but two years our first child was born and died in an

"Leda-my wife, Leda, was delirious, calling constantly for her babe, and the doctor said it was life and death with her to have a child. So we took the babe who has grown to be the comfort of my life from a foundling asylum. I have no idea who or what was her parentage, but from that hour she lay in my wife's arms, and the pressure of her tiny fingers calmed the wild excitement of the brain.

She was to us our child. "We were never blessed with one of our own again, and all the love that was in our hearts was lavished upon Leda. She was ten years old when her adopted mother died, but she knew nothing then and knows nothing now of the secret of her birth. Oaly two persons besides myself know of it, my brother and my nephew, who will be my heirs if I

"But I promise you to make a will before I die, and leave Leda independent. You—you do not look as though my story had shaken

your love." "Nor has it. Leda will ever be to me the woman I love, and I care nothing for her obseure origin, nothing for her fortune. Rich or poor, she will ever be the same to me."
"But you will not urge her to leave me yet,

ot until spring! 'Tis but a few months, but is all my life."
"I will not ask her to leave you," Herbert pale face in the mirror; "I am not the bloomnot until spring! 'Tis but a few months, but

said, deeply moved by the pathos of those last words, "but let me spenk to her, win her consent to be my wife if I can, and have the right beauty of her sweet face.

But, still thinking of her love, she twisted her hair in a heavy coronet over her shapely hity is the straightest. to return and comfort her at the time when you fear you must leave her in sorrow and

head, and upou one side put a knot of blue

"Yes, yes; but must you go?"
"I must. I am here on business, and I ribbons.
"Herb must return to my home at once. But if you "Herb mish it I will be turn in Moral." ish it, I will return in March." "I do wish it." Little doubting his success-for while Leda had never been unmaidenly, she had never quite concealed her shy, pure love—Herbert wood and won the maid he sought for his

They were to correspond regularly, and in also, until she read from his lips and in his March Herbert was to return and remain with eyes his constancy, and answered it by her the Morrisons.

January was over when the letters ceased. He waited a reasonable time, then wrote. lo answer. Hastening to the house, Herbert found it

clased and descried. The agent, whose ad-dress was on the placard announcing the place hind a mantel-piece. "To Let," could give no information except that he had received orders to let the house from Mr. Morrison, the brother of the former owner. He was not at the funeral himself and knew nothing about Miss Ledu.

He could give the address of the late Mr.

Morrison's lawyer, and knew that the surviving brother and his son were traveling. At the lawyer's the news was crushing. Mr. Morrison had died without a will and the

entire property passed to the heirs-at-law. "He was superstitious," the lawyer said,
"faneying it would hasten his death to make
a will. Foolish? Well, yes, but not unconmon. Miss Leda remained a week, and I do not know what became of her then. The brother was very unkind—one might say bru-

tal-for he had been jealous of her for years, and understood perfectly well that it was only his brother's neglect that left her penniless, instead of inheriting the most of the estate. If I ever hear of her I will certainly let you

But thirteen long weary years passed by and no word of Leda reached the faithful heart waiting and hoping to have the long looked for tidings.

No other love ever drove out this one strong

love of his life, and when he looked upon the parting gift of his darling every throb of his heart was as truly her's as it had been ere he bade her farewell and tenderly kissed away the falling tears. It was many minutes before he could control his agitation sufficiently to open the let-

The date was that of the day previous to

Mr. Morrison's funeral.

When at last he opened it and read it, tears that were no disgrace to Herbert Payne's manhood, coursed down his cheeks.

In humble words Leda told him frankly the

story already familiar to him, and her own penniless condition.

"You may not care to claim a wife who knows nothing of her birth," she wrote, "and who stands utterly alone, a beggar. But if—as my heart will whisper hopefully—you will still love me, you will find me here one week the still love me, you do not come, I shall know

longer. If you do not come, I shall know that you despise me for my involuntary de-ceit, and I shall accept a position offered me by an old friend as governess of her chil-

middle-aged bachelor as us as a treathed out to grasp it, trembled fis hand, stretched out for his was within call, and he controlled his emotions to ask:

"He was the down and botted it. No restless, curious eye should watch him while he road the letter, the letter that had been hidden for thirteen years behind the mantel-piece.

Before he touched it he unlocked a writing desk, evidently seldom used, and took from it a miniature picture of a lovely girl of eight, een or nincteen years, with large brown eyes and waving golden hair.

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Before he touched it he unlocked a writing desk, evidently seldom used, and took from it a miniature picture of a lovely girl of eight, een or nincten years, with large brown eyes and was provided. The picture of a lovely girl eold ivory, and the eyes of the strong man once again Herbert Payne resigned himself to a future uncheered by loving companion-Had he possessed Asmodeus's power he

but when he was a man part thirty, who had faced troubles and temptations and conquered where a sweet-faced woman, loviler in her gentle maturity than even in her girlish bloom, was teaching a class of girls the hard words of the English language.

Accepting the position offered bo her friend

and refusing the position proffered by her adopted father's brother, Leda Morrison had traveled with the children under her charge

Then finding herself in Paris and able to gather a class of pupils for English, she decided not to return to her old home expring eided not to return to her old home, earning Payne heeded but little the fact that Leda more than sufficient for her humble wants in was an heiress, but he found his whole heart her new vocation. her new vocation.

It was some weeks after the discovery of

the long-lost letter, and the class of girls were The blood vessels enlarge; lose their conassured of her love in return, when he sought improving their English accent by reading her father's consent to his taking her to his from a newspaper, when one slowly and hesitatingly read:

"LEDA: The letter written thirteen years ago has just reached me. Write again. H."
In a moment Leda, white and trembling,
was eagerly scanning the lines. Leda! it was an odd name.

Could there be another Leda who had risked her whole life's happiness thirteen years before in a letter to "H?" Were there two Herberts? If it should

be-if it should! The young ladies wondered at the perfect impunity with which they murdered the English language during the remainder of the class hour, but no one guessed the tumult of hope and fear in the heart of their gentle teacher-none saw her, when at last alone,

write a few words only:

"If it is indeed Herbert who has put the enclosed advertisement in the paper, he will find me at No. 28 Rue Mont, Paris. Ever his faithful, loving betrothed. LEDA."

She then put the advertisement into the letter, sealed it and directed it and sent it

praying for tidings.

The English classes were never neglected, the comfort of the aged widow who was Leda's companion was never forgotten, the duily duties of life were conscientiously performed, but it seemed to Leda as if her whole life concentrated upon the arrival of the mails after there was a possibility of receiving an answer

She grew pale with restlessness at night to her short note. when the dream of her youth came again to keep her wakeful. All the old love, all the old hope, the long

ago conquered despair and pain came back to haunt her, as she waited with renewed hope

"Herbert liked it so," she thought. Then she pinned the blue ribbon over her grey dress under a soft lace collar, and put

on a brooch her adopted father had given her, and which was a favorite with Herbert.

And thinking sadly of the change years had made, she was summoned to her sitting-room to meet a grave, middle-aged man, changed also, until she read from his lips and in his

Years rolled back as these two, faithful through all, met at last to know their hearts still young, their love still true, as it was in those days when cruel fate separated them by so small an agent as a erack in the wall be-

GOING FOR THE DOCTOR.

A jolly old German farmer rode to town the other day after a physician for his wife, who was very siek. He dismounted from his horse in front of n saloon where the boys inside had just begun to make merry over their first keg of buck beer. He approached cautiously and looked around the screen. The foaming glasses were held high above the heads of the revelers, as one of the number pronounced toast appropriate for the occasion. The silent watcher smacked his lips, and wished his errand to town had not been one requiring so much dispatch. He was turning reluctantly

away, when the crowd saw him.
"Hallo I" they shouted, "there's Fritz. Bring him in l" He was laid hold upon and hauled up to the

bar, all the while protesting:
"Poys, I vos iu a quick hurry. Ole voobe of any use."

"Ah, yes! that is so," said the thousand dollar bill; and it haughtily gathered up its well-trimmed edges that were lying next the "Yaas, I kill one chicken mit a eouple of stones, und der ole vooman, die mitout der toetor, I ton't forget myself uv it, eh?"

"Oh, she won't die. Buek beer don't come but onee a year, and you've got the old woman all the time. Fill 'em up again."

"Yaas, I got her ull de time. bu"

she go dade, I don't.

come but once a year, and you've got the old woman all the time. Fill 'em up again."

"Yaas, I got her ull de time, but exposin' she go dade, I don't got her any more somedimes. It's better to go mit der toetor seldom right away, quick."

But he didn't go. As one glass after another was forced upon him by the reckless erew, the object of his errund floated further and further from his vision, until it was earried further from his vision, until it was carried out of his mind altogether, and his voice, untinged by anxiety, joined in the drinking source and areas where all others.

songs, and arose above all others. Thus he was found by his son, late that night. The boy grasped him by the sleeve omfort and joy.

At last, after a long, long pilgrimage of usefulness among every sort of people, it came back to the bank again, erumpled, defaced, ragged, softened by its daily use. Seeing the thousand dollar bill lying there, it exclaims:

"Pray, sir, what has been your mission of usefulness?" and said;

"Fader, coom home." Fritz turned, and at the sight of the boy great fear arose in his mind, swept away the fumes of the beer, and brought him to a sense of the situation. In an awe-struck tone he

he had not sent the doctor.

"Vy! Did she want a toctor? Petter she tole me to. I got him pooty qulek. Navare mind. I save more as ten tollar toctor pill on Madison, in which Mrs. Madison and Mr.

Madison, in which Mrs. Madison and Mr.

"I want five cents' worth of starch," said

mind. I save more as ten tollar toetor pill on dot baby. Dot vos a goot child. Fill up der glasses. Whooraw for der little bock baby. Ve von't go home till yeshterday."

Fritz got home at last, and was in town again in a couple of days after some medicine. The hore couldn't got him back again though the highest classes of society of that day. During her life it was the custom of all public displayers and foreign ministers to call on The boys couldn't get him back again, though

"You bate I ten' to my peesness now. I go back und vatch der ole vooman dot she don't dwins, by sheening She's got her

The lady offered him a pinch from her splendid box, which the gentleman accepted with the grace and urbanity for which he was so distinguished. Mrs. Madison put her hand Heat applied to the body expands the blood vessels of the part where the application is made, and increases the activity of the nerves. tractile power and become distended with more than their usual supply of blood. Cold, applied to the blood-vessels, contracts them, forces the blood out, and leaves less than their

In congestion and inflammation, the circuusual supply. lation is obstructed; the capillaries being distended and discharged with blood. To overcome this condition, apply cold compresses which absorb the heat, produce contraction and force the blood out, or by alternate applications of heat and cold keep the blood culating freely through the parts until the cause of the difficulty is removed.

When the inflammation is deep-seated, hot applications in the regions of the inflamed parts would afford relief.

ury, 33. When in the world's history was so young a group charged with a task so diff-If a loaded revolver were placed at my head, and I was given one minute in which to name the most useful piece of four-legged furniture, I should unhesitatingly answer-the cow, and have forty-five minutes to spare. In speaking of the eow, I embrace also the ox and the bull. The ox is used on the farm in the place of a steam engine. He is faithful over the sea to the anxious lover waiting and as a box of pills, and somewhat slower than lightning. Any man who has driven an ox turkey. team all his life is selected as a pall bearer at a funeral, as he never gets ahead of the pro-cession. The bull is chiefly celebrated for his disposition, which is cut goring, and gathered in quite full. He generally wears an ear-ring in his nose, and has euriosity to know how you are made inside.

As weeds grow fastest in fat soil, so our eorruptions grow and thrive most when our natural state is most prosperous. Therefore God's love and care of us constrain him sometimes to use severe discipline, and to cut us short in our temporal enjoyments.—Bishop Hopkins.

Idleness is a constant sin, and labor is a duty. Idleness is the devil's home for temp-tation, and for unprofitable, distracting musings; while labor profiteth ourselves.—Bax-

Of all the paths that lead to a woman's love, juty is the straightest.

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INTERRUPTED TABLE TALK.

The other evening the Rev. Mr. Philaetes sat down at the tea table with a very thoughtful nir, and attended to the wants of his brood in a very abstracted manner. Presently he looked up at his wife and said:

"The Apostle Paul-" "Got an awful lump on his head 'safternoon," broke in the pastor's eldest son, "playing base ball. Bat flew out of the striker's hands, when I was umpire, and eracked me right above the ear and dropped me. Hurt? Golly!" and the Ind shook his head in dismal but expressive pantomime as he tenderly rubbed a lump that looked like a billiard ball with hair on it. The pastor gravely paused for the interruption, and resumed:

"The Apostle Paul-" "Saw Mrs. O'Gheminie down at Greenbaum's this afternoon," said his eldest daughter, addressing her mother. "She had on that saute old everlasting black silk, made over with a vest of tilled green silk, contacts." tail basque pattern, overskirt made with deep fringe; yellow straw hat, with hlack velvet facing inside the brim, and pale blue flow-Two bills were waiting in the bank for their turn to go ont in the world. One was a little bill, only one dollar; the other was a big bill,

ers. She's going to Chicago."

The good minister waited patiently, and then, in tones just a shade louder than before,

said: "The Apostle Paul-"

"Went in swimmin' last night with Harry and Ben, pop, and stepped on a claim shell," exclaimed his youngest son; "cut my foot so I can't wear my shoe; and please, can't I stay at home to-morrow?"

The pastor informed his son that he might stay away from the river, and then resumed

his topie. He said:

"The Apostle Paul says-"
"My teacher's an awful liar," shouted the second son; "he says the world is as round as an orange, and turns round all the time faster than a circus man ean ride. I guess he

nain't got much sense."
"The mother lifted a warning finger toward the boy, and said "Sh!" and the father re-

"The Apostle Paul says-"

"Don't bite off twice as much as you can chew," broke out the eldest son, reproving the assault of his brother on a piece of cake. The pastor's face showed just a trifle of annoyanee as he said in very firm, decided "The Apostle Paul says-"

A thrill of joy ran through the little bill as it was folded up in the widow's hand; and it whispered, "I may do some good if I am small." And when it saw the bright faces of "There's a fly in the butter!" shrieked the youngest hopeful of the family, and a general laugh followed. When silence was restored, the eldest daughter, with an air of euriosity, of usefulness. It went first to the baker's for

"Well, but, pa, I really would like to know what the Apostle Paul said."
"Pass me the mustard," said the pastor, ab-Then the committee arose, and the Senate

went into executive session and soon after To remove smoke and dust from wall paper, tie a large piece of clean white cloth over a broom, and brush the wall down well. Then take a stale loaf of bread, cut it open and rub
the soft side all over the paper. It will clean
it "as nice as new." It will also remove spots

"I want five cents' worth of starch," said a little girl to a grocer's clerk. The clerk asked: "What do you want five cents' worth of starch for?" "Why, for five cents, of course," she answered, and the clerk concluded to atend to his own business. It is a singular fact, that the man who don't believe in advertising, does believe most pro-foundly in getting himself and business men-

tioned in the paper every time he gets a chance without costing him anything. Mabel: "Do take me out, mamma!" Mnmna: "I can't, darling, to-day; I am going to shop and make so many calls." 'Well, it's very hard; you shouldn't keep a child if you cannot take it out."

Have you ever met the school teacher whom you threatened, when a boy, to lick as soon as you got big enough? If you have, ten to one you didn't think you were big enough yet. -San Francisco Mail.

"The funeral was all that could be expected," says an old lady who looks upon these events with an artistic eye. "The display of howers was grand, and the widow wept like a horn away." born angel.' It may be well enough to whip a boy when

he needs it, but it is a waste of time and talent to try to convince him that you intend the thrashing for anything but your own nmuse-A Syracuse man left home "on business" for n few days, and now his wife is trying to solve the problem how his night shirt grew a

foot longer and became so nicely embroider-A woman was offered a thousand dollars if she would remain silent for two hours. At the end of fifteen minutes she asked: "Isn't

the time most up?" A man's fortune is frequently decided by his first address. If pleasing, others at once conclude he has merit; but if ungraceful they

decide against him. An Ohio granger, on being asked by the eourt if he had any incumbrance on his farm, replied: "Yes, your Honor, my wife."

The Courier Journal thinks the best thing to remove dandruff "is undoubtedly a Sioux. Isn't that a dandruff joke?

Solitaires are well enough in diamonds, but when it comes to pancakes man reaches for

'Tis the good reader that makes the good

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1877.

Tue Russians obtained a great victory over Mouktar Pasha's army in Armenia, Monday, utterly routing the Turks and capturing 32 battalions of men and large quantities of war Elnathan Graves of Williamsburg was re-

Loxpox's obelisk which was en route from Egypt, was abandoned at sea Sunday night in a severe gale, during which the steamer towing it lost six of her erew; but was recovered again by another steamer.

A CANDIDATE for the ministry has been refused admission by the Tennessee Conference of the M. E. Church just because he used tobacco. Not a bad idea, either, for one who ministers in holy things has no right to be addicted to such a uscless and filthy habit.

New York is in high feather over the fact that a prominent eitizen, supposed to be W. H. Vanderbilt, has volunteered to assume the resentative in the 1st district. entire expense of removing the Egyptian ohelisk to that eity; and now they are in search of a suitable place to set it up in when it ar-

Our in Terre Haute, Ind., a series of "grand sacred dances" is announced for Sunday evenings. Now let's have a few sacred minstrel performances, some sacred base ball matches, and an occasional sacred horse trot, and the "sacred concert" business will have been carried to its full fruition.

The Centennial anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne was celebrated Wednesday at Schuylerville, N. Y., fifty thousand people being in attendance. Addresses were delivered by Geo. W. Curtis and Horatio Seymour, and the corner stone of a monument commemorative of the event was laid.

GEN. GRANT finds the labor of accepting the constant honors bestowed upon him iu Europe more arduous than were his Presidential duties, and he has determined to retire henceforth to private life. He will soon visit the Mediterranean in one of the vessels of the European squadron, and will not return to this country until December of next year.

Born parties are disappointed over the election in France on Sunday, which resulted in the choice of 314 Republicans and 201 Conservatives, while second ballots will be necessary in 14 eases. This is a Republican loss of 49, whereas they had boasted of the eertainty of electing 400 of their candidates. But the Government is also disappointed in not electing more of its candidates, and now if both sides will only tone down somewhat in their conduct toward each other, the lesson will not be wholly lost.

A New sect called the "Purifiers" has sprung up in Russia, one of their leading doctrines being that the husband must be subordinate to the wife and recognize her as the head of the family. If that were the only requirement, we know a good many poor fellows hereabouts who might at once become members of the seet in good and regular standing; but another article requires the hapless Benedict to confess his sins once a week to his spouse, and this is what A. Ward would eall a little "2 mutch."

A SINGULAR and rather unpleasant illustration of the transmission of disease has come to light in Philadelphia, where a man named James Kelley has communicated a venereal disease to some three or four hundred per- fire Sunday morning, seven acres being burnsons by tattooing them. He was following tattooing as a profession, and in using one color-vermilion-he mixed it with his saliva, Clam Lake, Mich., on Monday, an entire A. V. Blanchard's land has been moved back and in each case where this color was used the disease followed, the poison being contained in the saliva, which was pricked into the skin with the paint. The inner portions of a lamp at Whitby, Ontario, Tucsday night of his lips were covered with sores where the disease in his own system had broken out. He was innocent of any intentional guilt, but has been arrested and sent to the almshouse for treatment. The ease is believed to be watches to Stamford in person the other day, without a parallel in this country.

Congress met on Monday, and the House was organized by the choice of Samuel J. not been duped by him, that he got drunk, first Saturday in November for the purpose of Randall for Speaker. On Tuesday the Presi- when a thicf robbed him of his \$800 package. dent sent in his message, a brief, businesslike document, asking Congress to appropriate something over \$32,000,000 for the expenses of the War Department for the current year, and the sum of \$2,000,000 is asked for the Navy Department, to pay the officers and extremities, from the point of one of its arms buildings in Springfield, \$2500; Warren Colmen. A few smaller appropriations are asked for, and the President also speaks of the importance of taking early action respecting the French Exposition. A large batch of blest, Thomas Doyle of Salem should enjoy E. A. Bailey to the Palmer Savings Bank, tucky to be associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court, Edward F. Noyes of Ohio to be Minister to France, James Russell Lowell of Massachusetts Minister to Spain, John A. Kasson Minister to Austria, and many others.

The question as to who shall be councilor from this district is becoming quite lively. It rightfully belongs to the Eastern Hampden senatorial district, which will send a unanimons delegation in favor of Tilly Haynes of Springfield, but it has been discovered that Mr. Haynes opposed further aid to the lloosac Tunnel and the defunct Lee and New Haven railroad, and consequently a large share of Berkshire and Franklin counties will oppose him. The men interested in these roads have their runners out all over the district and ex- she was greatly beloved, died last Saturday. pect to defeat Mr. Haynes in the Chester convention, by bringing forward Mr. Bush of Westfield, who is a very good man, but if locality has any merits, is not entitled to it. The cause of this opposition is the best argument in the world in favor of Mr. Haynes's nomination, and it should be insisted upon unless the rights of localities are to be hereafter ignored.

POLITICAL NOTES.

Springfield Republicans Wednesday night chose delegates to the County Convention almost manimously in favor of deputy sheriff Parks of that city for High Sheriff.

High Sheriff Lougley of Northampton was renominated at Northampton Wednesday. nominated for County Commissioner, and also S. L. Parsons of Northampton and Chas. E. Blood of Ware as Special Commissioners. In the senatorial convention Lewis N. Gilbert of Ware was renominated by acclamation.

There was a secret political gathering at Boston Monday evening, somewhat after the Know-Nothing order, and a committee was appointed to decide on the candidates to be sup-

Holyoke delegates to the County Convention are all in favor of Deaeon Chase for Commissioner.

P. H. Spaulding and Amos Monroe of Brimfield are mentioned as Republican and Democratic candidates respectively for rep-

Gen. Butler says with a wink that "it feels very comfortable to sit in the House without responsibility and have your hat full of brick-

The Prohibitory Conventions for nominating candidates for Councilor, Senator, District Attorney, and for county officers, will be eld in Springfield next Friday.

The Hampden County Convention meets at Springfield to-day, and the most interesting question before it will be concerning High Sheriff. J. D. Parks of Springfield and one or two others will have friends in the convention, and so will Mr. Bradley, the present incumbent; but as the Springfield delegation is for Mr. Parks, it looks as though he would receive the nomination.

City Mar hal Sanderson and T. D. Beach of Springfield, and S. C. Spellman of South Wilbraham, are all talked of by the Democrats for High Sheriff.

At Chester on Thursday the Democrats nominated ex-Senator W. M. Gaylord of Northampton for councilor, and E. H. Lathrop of Springfield was renominated for district attorney, both by acclamation.

The Democrats have unanimously renominated senator Ewing of Holyoke.

Coming Conventions.

Republican, County, Springfield, Oct. 20, 11.30 a.m.
Conneilor, Chester, Oct. 24, 10.30 a.m.
Dist. Atty, " " 11 a.m.
Senatorial, Eastern Hampden, Palmer,

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Oct. 24, 2 p. m.
"Sepatorial, Western Hampden, Westfield, Oct. 25, 12 m.
"Representative, 5th Hampshire, Enfield, Oct. 25, 2 p. m.
Democratic, County and Senatorial, Hampshire
Co., Northampton, Oct. 24, 11 a. m.
"County, Springfield, Oct. 25, 1 p. m.
Senatorial, ""2.30 p. m.
Prohibitory Conventions, Springfield, Oct. 25,
11.30 a. m.

PRESIDENT HAYES is said to feel rather gloomy over the election result in his own State, and to cheer him up his friends have given all sorts of reasons for it, none of which are correct. It would not surprise us if Massachusetts should put in a dissenting voice, and elect Mr. Gaston, though its Republican convention enthusiastically endorsed Mr. Hayes and his policy at Woreester, while not one in ten who voted for the resolutions honestly believed in them. In fact we have heard | ing ballad, tableaux and music. members of the committee who reported them declare they were mostly bosh.

FIRES .- Two barns, with 160 tons of hay, -The business part of Jancsville, pleasure. Onondaga county, N. Y., was consumed by ed over. The loss is \$60,000, with \$18,000 insurance. There was a \$40,000 fire at loss estimated at \$500,000. The upsetting caused a fire which destroyed \$100,000 worth

A New York jeweler took \$800 worth of to make sure that the stranger who ordered them was all right, and found that he was a swindler. He was so delighted that he had the persons interested see to it themselves.

A monster devil fish, caught on the coast of Newfoundland during the recent gale, has been secured for the New York aquarium. It to the end of the tail. The body is 10 feet

If the wooing that is speedily done is indeed nominations has been sent in to the Senate, consummate felicity. He went to Milton on including those of John M. Harlan of Ken- a recent Saturday, loved, wooed and won a local damsel, and on the following day they were married.

> A New York jeweler has a splendid opal ring which has been sold nine times for an engagement ring, and nine times has been exchanged on account of the general belief that these jewels are unlucky.

The steamer J. B. Walker lies at the en trance of the New Haven harbor awaiting orders, being loaded with 2150 tons of animunition, etc., valued at nearly \$2,000,000, for the Turkish government.

Miss Sarah F. Tobie, an eminent teacher of wide experience, and head of the girls' department in the Springfield High School, where

Charles H. Worthen, of Lebanon, N. H. has obtained a verdict of \$18,335 against the Grand Trunk Railway for the loss of a leg in an accident.

Minister Pierrepout, our representative to the court of St. James, has tendered his resignation, to take effect December 1.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

What can be done with all the overcoats constantly arriving at Packards, and have room for nis customers, may be a problem, but his profits (like his store) are small, and that keeps things moving. Under-clothing, hats, shirts, etc., are affected in same way.

PALMER AND VICINITY.

The frost holds off well.

Did the moths get into your fars? School children are beginning to talk poli-

Perfect days and charming moonlight night

Mr. Rich has broken ground for a residence on Park street. The steam sawmill has pulled up stakes

and gone to Granville. Dr. James Hemenway preaches at the Adrentist chapel to-morrow.

W. Winter is finishing off a summer kitch en in the rear of his house.

Business at the earnet factory is quite brisk and the looms are running nights to fill or-

Mr. Fox is now disposing of about 400 galons of oysters weekly, three-fourths of them being sold on Friday.

Autumn leaves are said to be less beautiful this year than usual, but eorn husks are about the same tint as ever.

A cider mill in town which last year made eider for nearly two months has "squeezed" about as many days, this fall. At the sociable at the Baptist church next

Wednesday evening, among the tableaux will be one of a German wedding. It is intimated that a good many men who

'go to church" on the Sabbath return home with their pockets full of chestnuts. P. T. Litchfield of Southbridge, D. D. G. M. of the 18th Masonie District, will visit

Thomas Lodge next Monday evening. Some artist has a good chance of turning an honest penny by making some good stereoscopie views of this village and its surround-

Three hundred and eighty-five years ago to-day "Christopher Columbo" piped all hands on deek and had them join in singing "Amer-

Fall bonnets are now in order, and economical husbands should bear in mind Benjamin Franklin's words: "Avoid all arguments at home.'

James Dunn sells his homestead property at auction next Friday, and I. H. Plumley sells a lot of personal property Saturday, at the residence of the late Osear Woods in A burglar went through a window in H. W.

Munger's tailoring establishment Monday night and helped himself to a good suit of clothes and an overcoat and then departed without leaving his address. John Shea is to have four months' impris-

onment for stealing from Joseph Thompson, while William Bowen is bound over to the uperior Court for trial for breaking into John Feeney's saloon recently. This town will insist on its right to send a epresentative from the 2d Hampden district

this year, and the two "mentioned" candidates

quite a feeling in favor of Mr. Potter. A dramatic and musical entertainment is to be given at Wales Hall next Wednesday evening, in aid of the Universalist S. S. library, when the drama, "Sir Geo. Silverstone's Wager," will be given, accompanied by act-

It was a good treat that the Lyceum gave Thursday evening, in the entertainment by Mr. Knight. His selections were all good finely rendered, and varied enough to suit Fires.—Two barns, with 160 tons of nay, every one present. The Lyceum and its cight cows, grain, etc., were burned at Dracut wide-awake executive committee deserve Saturday night. Loss \$12,000; insurance much credit for providing such an evening's

The highway just north of Blanchardville crossing has been undergoing extensive re-pairs the past week. The hill has been cut down two fect and the earth carted into the hollow north of it, and the fence bordering on square being burned. Two cabinet facto- to the old line, thereby making a nice broad avenue and obliterating a much-complained-of mud puddle.

> The selectmen are now holding daily sessions at the town clerk's office preparing their register of voters, and every one who wishes o vote in the coming election should see that their names are on the list, for no additions can be made on the day of the election. The full name and residence of every voter are required to be entered, and as the old list of voters only has the initials in most cases, many names will necessarily be left off unless revising the list.

The register of deeds has recorded the following real estate conveyances: Austin E. Gould of Ill. to Benj. D. Palmer, lot in Bondbeen secured for the New York aquarium. It is said to measure 40 feet 6 inches between Caroline B. Chapin of Springfield, lot and lins to Knowlton, Hollister and Graves, for church in Wilbraham, \$1: Warren Collins to F. H. Hulbert and Julia F. Hollister, lot in Wilbraham, \$425; Joanna Wood to Mitchell land on Knox street in Palmer. \$1200; Lucy D. Tiffany to Palmer Savings Bank, land in Palmer, \$1200.

> The Republican eaucus Monday evening was quite fully attended. E. B. Gates was chosen moderator and J. B. Shaw clerk, and a committee of five was appointed to prepare a list of delegates to the different conventions, with the following result: Conneilor and District Attorney conventions-C. L. Gardner, G. M. Fisk, D. B. Bishop; County—John Clough, J. S. Loomis, E. B. Gates; Senatorial—A. R. Murdock, Jr., E. G. Murdock, Wm. Holbrook: Representative—Silas Ruggles, S. S. Taft, T. D. Potter, Jas. B. Shaw, Geo. Mogers, O. B. Smith, Austin R. Smith, E. G. Hastings. A motion that the delegates to the Senatorial convention be instructed to use their best efforts to secure the nomination of C. L. Gardner was adopted enthusiastically, and Mr. Gardner responded in a nent little speech of thanks.

LUDLOW. Andrew E. C. Bartlett has been drawn ju-

The friends of Calvin S. Cooley gave him a surprise party last Friday, it being the 25th anniversary of his marriage.

BONDVILLE. Mr. Towne has a dwarf pear tree which is was added to the treasury. The cornet band H. II. made the discovery; and I think now was in attendance and rendered several pieces there must be a slight mistake, and the willwith much credit to themselves, and were well received by those present.

WEST WARHEN.

The Catholics are preparing for a fair and sacred concert soon. John T. Collins is building a house on the Brimfield road, and Charles Palmer has one

The flock business of George T. Keeney is lively at the tape mill, the works being run evenings, and the drying capacity is to be increased by an addition to the building.

GRANNY. Aldrich & Son have the timber out for new grist mill. The high school, under the care of Mr.

Record, an Amherst graduate, is very pros-Probably many persons in neighboring

towns have never heard of the Granby Insurance Co., which has done a successful business for some 25 years, and which has recently taken out a charter. It only insures property in town, and that at low rates.

WILBRAHAM.

Athena open society yesterday. Mrs. Rice celebrated her 93d birthday on

Monday.

The bite of a tly has enused William Mc-Guire considerable suffering. The women's missionary society of the Me-

morial church had a parlor concert at the parsonage last week. D. Austin Atchinson of this town, once a

prominent citizen, was arrested in Springfield last Saturday night after driving through Main street in a very drunken condition.

THREE RIVERS.

At the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Upham at Three Rivers this week, five generations were represented, the great grandmother, Mrs. Chloe Jenks, aged 90, and the bride's sister's child, aged a few months, forming the ex-

tremes. Mr. D. Boardman Weston will deliver his lecture on "Constantinople; its mysteries, miseries and splendors," at the Baptist church at Three Rivers on Monday evening next, at o'clock. It will be remembered that Mr. years' residence at the Capital of the Turkish Empire. A quartette from Wilbraham is expeeted to furnish the music for the occasion. WALES.

E. Cady is putting in the foundation for

new barn. Eden D. Shaw has just commenced to put warps into his looms. Now all but one of the mills are running on full time and help is

Market men are selling side pork for salting at seven cents per pound. No reason for empty pork barrels this year; and a fair erop of potatoes to go with it.

Business is so much revived that the Dim-mick Brothers have been obliged to purchase more horses to draw the freight to and from the depots; one pair of the new animals weigh twenty-five hundred pounds.

Wales sends Geo. O. Henry and H. A. Me Farland to the Republican county convention and H. H. Haradon and P. W. Moore to the councilor. Delegates to the senatorial and representative conventions are to be chosen Monday cvening.

BELCHERTOWN.

Mr. Arthur Bridgman, one of the firm of E. S. Bridgman & Co., has been quite sick with typhoid fever for the past three weeks.

He is now slowly recovering.

The new poor house is to be dedicated next Tuesday evening (and it has been newly furfor nomination are T. D. Potter of Bondville uished), and the paupers, numbering fifteen, and D. B. Bishop of Thorndike. There is are to be made happy by taking possession

next day following.

Some fifty friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Walker surprised them at their home last Tuesday evening, it being the tenth anniversary of their marriage. Some valuable presents were left them, and all hud a good time

Rev. H. B. Blake gave a lecture in the Cong. church last Wednesday evening, sub-ject: "The South; its Agricultural, Political, Educational and Religious condition; the Sullivan, rec. see'y; Patrick Mulvaney, fin. character of the various classes of its people, and its future prospects." All were much pleased with the lecture, it being both inter-All were much esting and instructive.

MONSON.

Mrs. M. F. Wright has the agency for the Lincoln fringing machine, and is supplying our ladies with this popular style of trimming. The firm of Willis & Murphy is dissolved; sec advertisement in another column. Willis continues, and is receiving a lot of nobby overcoats and fall goods which he pro-

poses to sell at bottom prices.

A grand hunt was down for Friday, this week, and at this writing reports have not come in as to the success. A. D. Norcross and Arthur Blush, assisted by 12 or 15 others, have each entered the field, and the winners of the most game eat supper at the Cushman House at the expense of the loser.

At the Republican caucus on Wednesday evening, eight were present, and the follow ing delegates were chosen: For the councilo and district attorney conventions-R. M. Reynolds, S. F. Cushman, A. A. Gage; county-R. M. Reynolds, Alfred Norcross, Geo. M. King; senatorial-T. F. Packard, Dr. G. E. Fuller, W. K. Flynt; representative—A. D. Noreross, Dr. Alvin Smith, Dr. G. E. Fuller, Joseph Carpenter, Lester Howe, Wm. A. Charles, W. C. McMaster, John Aldrich, George Walker, Rufus Flynt, Theodorc Reynolds, Geo. M. King, E. P. Newton, A. A.

Death has made sad havoc in the family of Mr. Horacc Wallis, Jr., who has lost two young and beautiful daughters. Ouc year ago they were to all appearance in a fine glow of health, and now with one fell swoop they have been suddenly removed by that fearful discase from which there is no appeal-consumption -to another sphere of duty where immortality is brought to life and light, and to be with the Saviour whom they served and dearly loved while here on earth.

I see by the public prints that Mr. Amos Monroe has instituted a suit at law against the town of Brimfield for damages sustained on the highway between Holland and Brimfield in consequence of obstructions by the accumulation of drifted snow and ice and the neglect of the proper authorities to remove the same. It is a great wonder that more ac-cidents didn't happen, for the road much of the time was considered so dangerous that the people of Holland and south of that who had business at Brimfield, Warren or Palmer were obliged, and did travel via East Brimfield, where the proper authorities took the

big bill of expense to the town.

The Wales correspondent, "II. H.," ater" for the outrage committed upon the per-

fulness would better apply to the "prominent teacher" than to the boys; for the boys didn't lose their presence of mind and the teacher did. The allusion to the parents I will leave for them to dispose of at their leisure.

BRIMFIELD.

Mr. E. W. Norwood is still on the gain, but many days will clapse ere he will make his

appearance in public.

Miss Lottie Parker, a Springfield teacher, was severely injured by being thrown from a carriage and run over in this town last Satur-

day, and she will be laid up for some time.

The delegates to the Republican convenions are: Councilor-J. W. Morgan, N. S. Hubbard; county—J. S. Blair, Edward Hitch-cock; senatorial—E. Livermore, E. E. Tarbell.

Constable Frank Cook on Tuesday morning took his dogs and double shooter, made for the hunting grounds, and in a brief space of time shot and captured fourteen good tat partridges and woodcock, enough to make the mouth of the most fastidious epieure water. We

owe you one, Mr. Cook. A new Pelham stage coach has made its appearance on the stage line running between Southbridge, Brimfield and Palmer, that does honor to the proprietor, Amos Monroc, and is of great comfort to the traveling public. The inside seats are wide, giving sufficient room for three adult passengers to ride comfortably and the length of body gives enough space to accommodate the extremeties of nine persons without interference each with the other. The whole thing has a light, airy appearance that at once attracts the attention of those who have a taste for the beautiful.

The town meeting, as called, was held at the town hall last Saturday. The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock p. m. and Samuel Brown was unanimously chosen moderator. The first article was to see whether the town will purchase the old mill site and privileges pertaining thereto, to improve the nighway, and after considerable irrelevant debate a committee, consisting of Henry F. Brown and James B. Brown, was appointed by the moderator, with power to act and see on what terms the mill site and privilege ean estate, and it is intimated that he will not be Weston narrates what he saw during his two be purchased, and report at a subsequent meeting. The suit of Amos Monroe against the town for damage to sleigh and personal injury consequent on unsafe roads last winter was called up and acted on after considerable facetious debate, by anthorizing the selectmen either to compromise with Mr. Monroe or defend the suit as their judgment decreed. The claim against Mr. Vallette for the value of two tans of hay purchased from the town farm two or three years ago and which he refuses to pay for, amounting to the sum of \$36, next came up for action, and resulted in anthorizing the overseers of the poor to collect the claim with interest. The matter of gradng and graveling the land recently added to the cemetery was left with the selectmen to carry out, and make such improvements as in their wisdom may be deemed necessary.

WARE AND VICINITY. H. P. Perkins of this place has been elected to the Athenæum board at Williams College.

A party of Masons from this place visited Quaboag lodge at Warren Tuesday evening, and were entertained in a very hospitable manner.

"The Archangel Scal Stone," a pith of a rock, a diamond, is the most valuable enriosity in the world, and is owned by David Gould of this place. He proposes to put it on exhibition in a short time. A. F. Richardson will sell at public auction

next Thursday, a lot of personal property belonging to Martin L. Barnes, and will also offer for sale his farm, consisting of 19 acres, situated about 12 miles from the village. The Ware Temperance Society have elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

вес'у. At the Republican caucus held in Music Hall Monday evening, the following delegates were chosen to attend the different conven-

tions: Senatorial, C. D. Gilbert, F. D. Gilmore, C. E. Stevens; Councilor, C. A. Stevens, L. N. Gilbert, Wm. Hydo; County, H. C. Davis, A. Warburton, A. F. Richard The cause of temperance is still receiving

considerable attention. The Reform Club is gaining in numbers and interest. Last Monday evening's meeting witnessed the largest attendance and most enthusiasm of any the organization of the club. By invitation from Warren friends a small delegation from the Ware club, accompanied by about thirty of the North Brookfield Reform Club and the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held a temperance meeting in the Congregational vestry at Warren Tuesday evening. The meeting was addressed by Dr. Davis of Ward and members of the North Brookfield club. About fifty signed the pledge, a Reform Club was organized, and \$11 secured by voluntary contribution, to give the club a financial start Quite an enthusiasm was aroused, and the prospect is that out of this first effort good reults for the eause of temperance will grow.

THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION. The Woman's Christian Temperance Union Convention was held at the Unitarian church Wednesday afternoon and evening. At the afternoon session reports were presented from the local Unions in this vicinity, and various methods of labor in the temperance cause were considered. The following resolutions were presented, and after discussion unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we recognize that our eall to this work is from God, and that we depend upon Him for all needed supplies of grace and strength.

Resolved, That the licensing of the sale of intoxicating liquors as a beverage is contrary to the principles of right; therefore we will do all in our cover of the ways to have revealed. power to have such a law repealed.

Resolved, That we exert all our influence agains the use of intoxicating liquors for social, medici

the use of intoxicating liquors for social, medicinal or sacramental purposes.

Believing that prevention is better than cure, Resolved, That we advise the formation of javenile temperance societies, that our youth may be committed to the principles of total abstinence from all that can intoxicate.

Resolved, That we manifest our personal interest in our brethren of the Reform Chibs, thereby helping them to a purer manhood and winning them to Jesus.

Resolved, That in order to carry out the purposes of the State Woman's Christian Temperance Union, social Unions should become anxiliary thereto, thus giving it financial as well as moral support.

At the close of the afternoon session ar abundant collation was partaken of, provided precaution to remove all obstructions as soon as the elements would permit, thus saving a which was very largely attended, an address was made by Mrs. Barrett of Boston, sccre tary of the State W. C. T. Union, on the gen tempts an apology for that "prominent teacher" for the outrage committed upon the permonwealth. There are in the State 125 son of the school boys. He says, "it is supposed that the just diagollation which was so 10,000. Miss Masters of Boston spoke o Unions, embracing a membership of about cruelly applied by Miss Royce [thus admitting the cruelty] did for the first time in the form Clubs. Miss De Velling of Springfield lads' lives conquer their willful disposition." was the last speaker, and her remarks were How does H. H. know so much about the willful disposition of the boys? The writer work in an economic point of view, pointing The festival held in the Methodist church last Tucsday and Wednesday evenings was well patronized, and over two hundred dollars

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Two vessels collided on St. John River, N. B., Saturday night, and two ladies were drowned.

A French brigantine was wrecked on the first instant off Cape Race, and eight lives were lost.

Mrs. Seelig, a German lady of 65, committed suicide by jumping into a well in Piscata-quog, N. H., the other day.

Albert Joy, sentenced to death for the mnrder of Charles II. Gilman of Rockport, Mass., has been reprieved until December 13. Mrs. Thomas Smith was instantly killed by

falling down stairs, at her home in Pittsfield, on Saturday night. Her age was about sixty vears. Joseph Gulick of Lowell fell out of a second-story window in a somnambulistic state

Monday morning and fractured one leg below the knee. Thomas Owens, aged 12, shot and mortally wonnded a 13-year-old companion in a quarrel at Lowell, Wednesday night. Owen was

The steamer Massaehnsetts, on the rocks near Greenport, L. I., was floated off Wednesday by the aid of pontoons, and has been taken to New York. Moses A. Snyder, teller in the Merchants

arrested.

arrested for embezzlement, there being a deficiency of \$5800 in his accounts. In trying to step on a moving train at Holyoke Thursday, John Griffin, about 40 years

National Bank of New York city, has been

old, fell under the ears and had both legs cut off. He survived but a short time. Ruffianism is rampant in central Kentucky, and murders are frequent. This state of things is attributed to whiskey and the com-

mon practice of earrying revolvers. A lady who was selling lamp mats at North Seitnate fell dead on the street Monday afternoon on meeting a funeral procession. She was a stranger, apparently about 45 years old.

Geo. T. Plume, a New York broker, has

misappropriated \$400,000 belonging to a wid-He was one of the executors of the prosecuted. John K. Beatty, a notorious Lawrence rough, stabled an old man in the side and

drove a knife into John McCarty's temple, inflicting a fatal wound, Saturday night. He fled and has not been found yet. Deacon Ezra Smith and Mrs. Mary Champlin of Vergennes, Vt., were arrested Monday at Burlington, charged with murdering the

wife of the former, and Solon Burronghs of the same place was arrested as an accessory. A negro preacher in Houston county, Ga., heat his little girl to death with a horse-whip, because she could not find a key, and carried the body off into the woods and buried it. He was arrested in the pulpit and will proba-

The negro who was supposed to have been drowned last week with his family by the washing of their shanty into New York bay, has turned up all right. They climbed on the roof, and floated to Staten Island, where they went ashore. Long Branch has a fire bug. In four win-

bly be hung.

ters as many hotels have been burned by incendiaries, and a few days ago attempts were made to burn the Mansion House and East End Hotel, but the flames were discovered in time to prevent any very serious damage. A man rushed into a wholesale grocery store in St. Louis Monday and asked for change for a \$10 bill, and while the bookkeeper's attention was attracted in another di-

rection for a moment he dexterously abstracted \$150 cash and \$3000 in checks, etc., and escaped. Three fellows stole a ride on a coal train between Lancaster and Grovesport, O., and when near the latter place cut the train in three parts to facilitate their escape, but by a

miscalculation wrecked part of the train, killing one of the men and breaking another's leg, while the third escaped. A fearful harrieane visited Curaeoa and tho neighboring islands the 23d ult. and caused great damage. The sea washed away the lower part of the town of Wilhelmstudt, and the damage to property is estimated at \$500,-

were wrecked, and several lives were lost. A CARD .- We wish to return our heartfelt thanks to our neignbors and friends for their many

000. A Dutch man-of-war and two schooners

sin luesses during our recent affliction. RUSSELL MOFFITT.

EMELINE MOFFITT. Palmer, Oct. 17th, 1877.

The Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railroad Company have paid for sixty-five of the eighty-one lives lost at the Ashtabula disaster, at a rate averaging \$5,000 apiece. The most expensive life sacrificed cost the company \$9,000, and a newly married couple were appraised at only \$3,000.

Two Tennessee men swapped wives the

other day, and were well pleased, but the police, not believing in this system of pacification and conciliation, stepped in and destroyed the harmony. The Norwich and New York steamboat company, taking warning from the experience

of the Massachusetts, now drill their hands twice a week in boat-lowering, rowing, heaving anchors, etc. It is estimated that the famine in India will eost the Indian Government £15,000,000, ex-

direct effects. Lynde brook doesn't furnish sufficient water for the city of Worcester, and additional sources of supply will have to be looked nn.

clusive of the loss of revenue and other in-

A bear is working havoe among the sheep n the vicinity of Carroll, N. II., and all attempts to trap him have failed so far.

Traffic on the Harlem Extension Railroad, which was suspended about two months ago,

was resumed again on Monday. Gen. Miles, the Indian fighter, is married to niece of General Sherman. He is a man of striking and imposing presence.

Professor Peters of Clinton, N. Y., announced the discovery of a new planet of the

11th magnitude on Monday. The Dartmouth College navy has been dispanded and boating wholly given up because of the heavy expense.

The Boston Councilmen have voted not to nay for alcoholic beverages in any municipal entertainment. .

In the boat race between Hanlon and Ross at Toronto, Monday, Hanlon was the winner,

-Austrian soldiers have but one meal a day. -Jeff Davis has nearly finished his memoirs. -Felt mats are the novelty for the toilet table.
-Hickory nuts are now picked out by a machine. -Marabout trimmings will be extensively worn. -Galveston, Texas, boasts the finest beach in the

-Kansas is almost exactly in the center of the Union.

-Many bonnets have the entire crown made feathers. -Plush bonnets and round hats have superseded

-Coachmen's collars, called carricks, are worn by ladies.

-A Minnesotian has named his daughter Minne sota Violet.

-A Chinese lawyer has been admitted to the -Lovers' wreath is the favorite garniture for

ball dresses. -Gen. Todlehen, the great Russian engineer, is sixty years old.

-An ingenious hoot-black in New York blacks boots by steam. -Beetles, bugs, lizards and serpents " e favorite

designs in jewelry. -Combination suits of dark green and dark blue are in great demand.

-A Jewish child died at Boston last week from the effect of circumcision. -Silk jewelry, made bright with hand painting,

is shown in uovel designs. -Ear-rings and bracelets, entirely of orangehuds, are a novelty for brides.

-New fringes imitate flowers, such as lilies-of the-valley, fuchsias, tulips, etc. _U. S. Senator Fercy, who for a long time was very ill, has entirely recovered.

-Pennsylvania has the largest number of Sunday schools among the States-7660. -Moonlight jet has its rival in sunlight beads that show every hue of the rainbow.

-It was a Jamaica, L. I., boy who asked an apotheeary for "jumps" and got hops. -Virginia's debt is nearly \$36,000,000, and unpaid interest amounts to \$4,300,000.

-Harvard boys who do not go to church receive eensure marks for twenty-four hours. -Since the days of Samson many men have been slain by the jawbone of a woman

-Satin and plush of the new make will be very popular in antumn and winter costumes. Sixteen hundred sheep were sold lately in San

Bernardino, Cal., for \$400, or 25 cents a head. -London was enlarged by 226 new streets, three new squares, and 12,938 new houses last year. -Out of the thirty-three millions of people in Great Britain, fifteen millions live upon imported

-The visitors to Horace Greeley's grave, in Greenwood cemetery, chiefly helong to the work-

-The British corvette Iris, now being fitted out at Plymouth, is the first steel-plated man-of-war ever built.

-The Russian General Skobeloff dresses in white, and four white horses have been shot from

—The order of Good Templars has been at work in Great Britain for nine years, and now has 2700 lodges with 300,000 members.

-When the Emperor of Germany reviews his troops they do not appear on the ground until fifteen minutes before his arrival. -The Chinese lauguage is spoken by about

350,000,000 people. The English language is spoken by from eighty to eighty-five millions. -A steam yacht built for Ralston, the California fluancier, not long before his death, at a cost of

more than \$100,000, is lying at Sacrameuto for sale. Jet trimmings are firmly established, and black clair de lune and bronze beads will be worn not only as dress and cloak trimmings but on fans aud boots and shoes. -The masenline element predominates in tho

fashions for ladles' street costmes. Ladles now wear white vests and flat-folded scarfs precisely like those worn by gentlemen. -The rage of the moment in Paris is for Japan-ese jewelry. Fancy jewelry of olive brown metal,

with designs in gold, chatchaine vinaigrettes, beltbuckles, agrafies for cloaks-in a word, everything

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MARRIED.

At Palmer, 16th, by Rev. B. M. Fullerton, Rev. Charles Scott and Helen King.
At Three Rivers, 17th, by Rev. Philip Berry, Lewis E. Upham and Arminda S. Hitchcock.
At Ware, 18th, by Rev. Dr. Perkins, Alfred W. Burrill of Boston and Augusta S. Cummings.
At Belcherlown, 4th, Arthur J. Aldrich and Ellen A. Blackner.
At Holyoke, 16th, Join T. Kenyon and Lizzie M. Otis, both of Springfield.
At Springfield, 16th, Frederick G. Clapp and Embia Frost; 17th, J. T. Bostock of Milford and Sarah M. Dwinsell; 17th, Charles Fisk and Jennie Graves.
At Chicopee, 17th, Joseph P. Sumpter and Sarah Clifford, both of Springfield.
At Petersham, 16th, Rev. Join H. Moore of Warren and Mark Bancroft.

DIED.

At Palmer, 13th, ARTHUR T., 6, son of Russell and Emeline Moflit.
At Palmer, 11th, Horace Moulton, 85.
At Springfield, 13th, Sarah F. Torne, 48.
At Grandy, Mrs. Erastus Nash, 69.
At Boston, 13th, Col. Albert J. Wright & Potter, formerly State printers.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-SHIP.—The firm of Willis & Murphy is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the late firm and all indebtedness will be settled by E. F. Willis, who is alone authorized to settle the accounts.

Monson, Mass., Oct. 15, 1877. Monson, Mass., Oct. 15, 1877.

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TASTERN HAMPDEN SENATORIAL
TO CONVENTION.—The Republicans of the
Eastern Hampden Senat-rial District are requested to send delegates to a Convention, to be heid
at the District Court Room in Palmer, on Wednesday, Oct. 20th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to nominate a
candidate for Senator, to select a member of the
State Central Committee, and transact any other
business that may come hefore the Convention.

G. M. FISK,
H. M. PHILLIPS,
N. S. HUBBARD,
Palmer, Oct. 13, 1877.

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Wales, Oct. 4th, 1877.

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PALMER SAVINGS BANK, By WILLIAM A. LINCOLN, Treasurer, J. G. ALLEN, Attorney, Palmer, Sept. 20, 1871.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT.—September Term, 1877. Melissa Samp-son Lib. v. Charles W. Samp-son DIVORCE. REDUCED ONE-HALF.

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OMESTIC, SINGER, WEEL, SINGER, WEEL, SINGER, WEEL, SINGER, SINGER,

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Elizabeth II. Hitchcock to the cause of desertion of the said Albert D. Hitchcock, to be made: besolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the first publication of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear. Libellant may resume her malden name of Elizabeth Hamilu.

And the libellant is required to publish, as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said country of Hampden, once a week, for six sneegesive weeks, that all persons interested may, within said six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute. By the Court, ROBERT O MORRIS, Cerk. A true copy. Altest: ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk.

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Palmer, Sept. 20, 1877.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUholden at Springifield, in and for said county of flampden, on the second day of October in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

On the petition of Dennis Mahoney of Palmer, in said county, praying that his name may be changed to that of William Dennis Mahoney, public notice having been given, according to the order of the court, that all persons might appear and show cause, if any they had, why the same should not be granted, and it appearing that the reason given therefor is sufficient, and consistent with the public interest, and heins satisfactory to the court, and no objection being made.

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of William Dennis Makoney, which name he shall hereafter bear, and which shall be his legal name, and that he give public notice of said change by publishing this decree once a week for three successive weeks, in the newspapers called the Palmer Johrnal, printed at Palmer, and in the Springifield daily Republican, printed at said Springifield, and make return to this court under oath that such notice has been given.

WH. S. SHURTLEFF.

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Judge of Probate Court.

ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Mellssa Sampson, for the cause of the gross and confirmed habits of intoxication and desertion of the said Charles W. Sampson, to be made absolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the first publication of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear.

And the fibellmut is required to publish, as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, once a week, for six successive weeks, that all persons interested may, within said six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

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I dells you det baby vos von off der poys, Und beats leedle Yawcob for making a noise; He schust has pecun to shpeak goot English, too, Says "mama," und "bapa," und somedimes "ali-

He grawls der vloor ofer, und drows dings aboudt, Und poots efryding he ean find in his mout;

Mine hair shtauds like shquills on a mat boreubine Ven I diuks off dose pranks off dat baby off mine.

To hear in der nighdt dimes dot young Deutseher

Und dravel der ped-room mitont many clo'es

Vhile the chills down der shpine off mine pack quickly goes; Dose leedle shymnasdic drieks vasn't so fine,

Vell, dese leedle schafers vas goin' to be men, And all of dese dronbles vill peen ofer den; Dey vill year a vhite shirt wront inshted off a bib, Und vouldn't got tucked up at night in deir crib-Vell! Vell! ven I'm feeple und in life's deeline, May mive oldt age pc cheered py dot baby off mine.

Much is said of the "Independence of Poverty." That riches nor place, eloquence nor power, titles nor glory, bring happiness, is proved in the experience of all people. While this is true on the one hand, it is equally true on the other that poverty has its advantages and adversity its uses. If they are not as "sweet" as Shakspeare paints them, they are not as sour as many imagine. Punch illustrates the common blessings of common mea

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tion, many a headache. And lastly, if you have a true friend in the

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Two men were riding in the ears on the Danbury railway the other morning, when one asked the other if he had a pleasant place of residence. "Yes," was the reply, "we have seven large rooms over a store." "Over a store! I shouldn't think that would be a store! I shouldn't think that would be a JAUNDICE AND NAUSEA. quiet place." "Oh, it is quiet enough. The folks don't advertise." "Ah! I see," said his friend, in a tone of relief.

It is not possible to be regarded with tenderness but by a few. The merit which gives greatness and renown diffuses its influences greatness and renown diffuses its influences to a wide compass, but acts weakly on every single breast; it is placed at a distance from common spectators, and shines like one of the remote stars, of which the light reaches us, Regulators in our drawing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost any one who common spectators, and shines like one of the remote stars, of which the light reaches us, but not the heat .- Johnson.

It is very easy to pick holes in other people's work, but it is far more profitable to do better yourself. Is there a fool in all the themselves do good service are but as one to a thousand compared with those who can see faults in the labors of others.

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WHY THE BABY CAME.

Pillowed on flowers, with a half open bud in his tiny hand, the baby lay, a beautiful image of repose. Nothing could be lovelier than the delicate face, the little lips just parted, the white brow shaded by soft, silken curls. There was nothing of the repulsion from death, which some people always suffer beside a corpse, to be felt by the most sensitive here. As beautiful now as he ever had been in his brief, sweet life, the darling seemed to be asleep.

But it was frozen sleep. The strong man, pale with suppressed emotion, was one who had felt the fountains of fatherhood stirred for the first time when the little one uttered the first feeble cry. The mother, leauing on his strength now, because grief had crushed all her own, had been thrilled with the highest joy of womanhood when this nurseling was given her six months ago. Everything was over now; the little garments must be folded up and put away; there would be no need of waking in the night to take care of baby. Baby was gone.

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lake, and, without moving from his tracks, turn around and cook them in the boiling

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they leap into a chasm twenty-seven miles long, with walls from 1500 to 2000 feet in

more wonderful for the gorgeous magnifi-cence, the unequaled brilliancy of their col-

oring; walls whose wealth of red, and yel-

vanished splendors of every gorgeons sunset,

diner's River, whose steaming waters, though seemingly as clear as crystal, carry in solu-

tion great quantities of calcite which deposits

in forms of the most exquisite delicacy and beauty, building up on the steep sides of the

mountain terrace above terrace of curved

pools of glistening stone, mostly white, but

often colored yellow, and green, and orange, and pink, and brown, looking like so many marble batb-tubs set with jewels and adorned

Besides these great wonders, there are

cataracts, which, if they were in Europe in-

stead of America, would be accounted among

the wonders of the world; seores of gorges

and canons, gloomily grand or charmingly

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and other discomforts than are now involved

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ing, Pa., who, though abundantly well off,

onstantly wears one suit of clothes, was

ery offensive odor either came from his ears

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ceeded any man I ever knew in ingenious ex-

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We know not what it is, dear, this sleep so deep We know not what it is, dear, this steep is deep and still;
The folded hands, the awful calm, the cheek so pale and ebil!;
The lids that will not lift again, though we may call and call;
The strange, white solitude of peace that settles over all.

spring without removing them from the hook. Fourth. The Falls and Grand Canon of the Yellowstone River. The two falls, a short half mile apart, the Upper Fall 120 feet high, the Lower Fall 397 feet high, would be among the grandest in the world if they were in a country as tame as that about Niagara, and poured into a gorge as commonplace. But they leap into a chasm twenty-seven miles We know not what it means, dear, this desolate heart-pain; This dread to take our daily way, and walk in it This dread to take out any way have a gain;
We know not to what other sphere the loved who leave us go,
Nor why we're left to wonder still; nor why we do not know.

But this we know: Our loved and dead, if they
But this we know: Our loved and dead, if they which come this day—

But this we know: Our loved and dead, if they should come this day—
Should come and ask us, "What is life?" not one of us could say.
Life is a mystery as deep as ever death can be;
Yet oh, how sweet it is to us, this life we live and see!

Then might they say—these vanished ones—and blessed is the thought!
"So death is sweet to us, beloved! though we may tell ye naught;
We may not tell it to the quick—this mystery of death—

Ye may not tell us, if ye would, the mystery of breath." The child who enters life comes not with knowledge or intent. So those who enter death must go as little children

Nothing is known. But I believe that God is overhead; And as life is to the living, so death is to the dead. —Mary Mapes Dodge.

THE WONDERLAND.

Our National Government by an Act of Congress which passed both Houses by a unanimons vote, and was approved March 1, 1872, has "withdawn from sale and set apart as a perpetual public pleasure ground," an area of 2,290,000 acres, or nearly one-half the area of 2,250,000 actes, of means the country about the headwaters of the Madison and the Gallatin Rivers—which are the eastern and middle of the three streams that unite to form the Missouri River-and the Shoshone Fork of the Snake River, and also a part of the upper valley, though not the extreme headwaters of the Yellowstone River. I will give your renders a brief sketch of the location and characteristic features of this marvelous and characteristic features of this marvelous region, having lived from 1866 to 1875 at Virginia City, Montana Territory, which is the nearest town to it, and having with my family made two trips through it, one in 1873 and the other in 1875, and studied with care everything of consequence which has been published about it.

lime and beautiful when its attractions are more generally known and the means of access to it are improved.

The best route to it is by the Union Pacific It is located—as any good atlas published in the last two years will show—in the north-west corner of Wyoming Territory, but is surrounded by such lofty and rugged moun-tains on the south and southeast, that the only Railroad (or the Central Pacific if from the Pacific slope) to Corinne or Ogden, thence by the Utah Northern to its terminus at Franklin, Idaho Territory, whence it is about 350 miles by stage to Virginia City, Montana, from which place we must go by private conveyance. From Virginia City through the Park and back to Virginia City again is about 300 miles. of which at present (1877) 110 Railroad (or the Central Pacific if from the tains on the south and southeast, that the only practicable routes for entering it are through Montana Territory. About sixty-five by fifty-five miles in extent, situated between forty-four degrees and forty-five degrees north latitude, at an elevation above the sea of from 6,000 to 13,000 feet, and lying on both sides of the main range of the Rocky Mountains, though mostly on the east side, its altitude and latitude make it worthless for agricultur-al purposes, and being a volcanic district it eontains no metals nor minerals sufficiently tana and the building of roads through the Park will make it possible to see all these valuable to pay for their transportation out of so rugged a country. The following specially wonderful and unique features of the Park, great wonders with even less of coach-riding at some not far distant day, will make it among the most famous, as is it is now the most marvelous of all known regins.

First. The Geyser Basins, with their thought

First. The Geyser Basins, with their thousands of hot springs and numerous mud geysers, as well as the grandest water geysers in the world, grandest in the volume of water they throw and the enormous height to which it is projected, and also in the wonderful beauty of the craters, basins and vents through which they discharge, with their delicate ornamentation and brilliant coloring, built up and adorned by the minerals deposited by the lished till 1871, it has already attsacted many and adorned by the minerals deposited by the hot silicious waters. There are three of these Geyser Basins, one—never visited by tourists because there is no trail to it—situated on the TION.—Several weeks ago, Henry C. Ershman, a stout and healthy farmer near Readwest side of the main range, on the Shoshone Fork of the Snake River, and the other two on the Fire Hole Fork of the Madison. They greatly startled because he imagined that a eontain more geysers than are known to exist in all the world besides. These geysers spout sumption, and was gradually decaying. He was unable to sleep, became haggard and columns of clear, boiling hot water, varying with the different sizes of their orifices from a few inches to twenty feet in diameter, and to heights ranging all the way from fitteen to two hundred and fifty or two hundred and seventy-five feet, the cruptions being accompanied by a constant shaking of the ground, by a terrible noise as of subterranean thunder, and by the evolution of immense masses of steam, which tower aloft hundreds of feet above the water. These indescribably magnificent and marvelously beautiful displays occur with some geysers at set periods, as in the case of Old Faithful, one of the largest, which spouts with unceasing regularity every sixty-five minutes, its eruptions lasting from four to six minutes. With most of the gey-sers, however, the cruptions occur at more or less irregular intervals, varying from three or four hours to several days, and sometimes even weeks, the eruptions lasting from fifteen or twenty minutes to two or three hours, and

occasionally even as long as nine hours. Second. The solfataras, fumaroles, and old partner, Edward Mott Robinson, of New salses, which, through their thousands of vents, especially at Brimstone Mountain, on the divide separating the Yellowstone Valley from the Madison Valley, at numerous points about Yellowstone Lake, and at Mud Volcanoes and Crater Hills in the valley of the Yellowstone River, boil and spout mud thick as hasty pudding or thin as mush, with much roaring of steam and shaking of the ground, or pour out steam charged with sulphuretted hydrogen and other substances commonly emitted from volcanic craters. About these vents are deposited beautiful incrustations of flowers of sulphur, of a light buff color, or solid sheets, or delicate, feathery, frost-like crystols, of bright yellow sulphur, with alum

and other volcanic products. Third. The Yellowstone Lake, 7780 feet above the sea, covering nearly 300 square miles, having a shore line of about 175 miles, adorned with islands, surrounded with some of the grandest mountains in North America, of so irregular a form as to give an uncommon beauty to its beach lines, its waters, in land sea. To the lakes of Europe it bears places 300 feet deep, glistening with the rich about the same relative comparison in point blue of the deep sea, its shores, sometimes of size as the Missouri and Mississippi bear grassy but more generally timbered, abound- to the European rivers. The lakes of Enging with game, and its waters swarming with hand scotland are mere puddles compared trout, it would be well worthy a place among to this leviathan. Lake Superior is the most remarkable lakes in the world, with- miles long, and its greatest breadth is 190 out taking note of the numerous and wonder- miles. Its circumference is about 1700 miles, group of hot springs and mud geysers or about half the distance from Boston to which are scattered about its shores. In one Liverpool. Lake Superior contains one place a hot spring has built its rocky eone up island nearly as large as Scotland! and has in the lake itself, so that, standing on it, one several as large as Rhode Island and Dela-

WHAT TOMMY SAID.

I've been sick. Mamma said 'moking was a nasty, dirty, lisgraceful babit, and bad for the window curtains.

Papa said it wasn't He said all wise men 'moked, and that it was good for rheumatism, and that he didn't care for the window-curtains, not a-that fing that busts and drowns people, I forget it's name. And he said that women didn't know much, anyway, and they couldn't reason like men.

So the next day that papa wasn't nice a bit —that day I frew over the accawarinm—and I felt us if I had the rheumatism every time I went to sit down, I just got papa's pipe and loaded it and 'moked it. And they put mustard plasters on my tum-

mick till they most burned a hole in it, I guess.

I fink they fought I was going to die. I did. I fought so.

oring; wans whose weath of red, and yellow, and brown, and orange, and pink, and green, and black, and gray, and white, fascinates and bewilders every beholder, seeming to reproduce before his admiring gaze all the I did. I fought so.

Mamina said I was going to be a little cherub.

Nurse said so, too. Then she went to put an ozzer mustard plaster on and I didn't want her to, and she called me somefing else. whose charms, no longer evanescent, are here not painted on but dyed through and I guess that was 'cause I frew the mustard through these mighty cliffs, and made as eteroloster in her face.

I don't want to be a cherub, anyway. nal as the everlasting mountains that they

Cherubs are little boys without any bodies or legs to them-nothing but little wings right back of their ears. They can't have mustard plasters put on them, but then they don't have much fun, and I guess the angels use them for playing marbles.

The other angels are ealled Syrups. They

wear night-gowns and gold rings about their wear night-gowns and golden, and no end of wings.

They haven't anyfing much to do, except to tote around little harps and play tag, and loaf

about on the clouds. But I wouldn't want to be a Syrap unless I could have a tail, too, like a mermaid or a

eountless lesser ones; dozens of easeades and lobster.
Anyhow I'd rather be little Tommy for while yet. But I won't 'moke again. picturesque, sombre forests and pleasant meadows, shady dells and sunny glades, numerous lakes hidden in the woods and among the mountains, hundreds of mountains whose

I guess mamma was right. Maybe I'm omefing like a window-curtain. 'Moking isn't good for me .- Puck.

WISE BRIEFLETS.

Keep good company or none. Live up to your engagements. Good character is above all things else. Never listen to idle or loose conversation. Keep yourself innocent if you would be

happy.

Make no haste to be rich if you would pros-There is nothing so fearful as a bad conscience.

Ever live (misfortune excepted) within your income. When you speak to any person look him in

the face. Save when you are young and spend when ou are old. In calamity think how much might have been escaped.

That is a most wretched fortune which is rithout an enemy.

Forbidden pleasures though loved at first, 300 miles, of which at present (1877) 110 miles must be done on horseback. It is probire loathed at last.

Good company and good conversation are the very sinews of virtue.

Never think that which you do for religion s time or money misspent.
God sends rain down in gentle drops, else

flowers would be beaten to pieces.

When you retire to bed think over what you have done during the day.

There are two things to be dreaded, the envy of friends and the hatred of enemies.

If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to the cultivation of the mind. If any one speaks evil of you let your life makes the fields of daily life fresh and odor-

ous. It is backward and downward with the wicked-is is onward and upward with the righteous. Friendship may and often does grow into

love; but love never subsides into friendship.

To gain extensive usefulness, seize the Fashion decrees shall be worn this season.

To make the fashion decrees shall be worn this season. present opportunity, great or small, and inc-

or mouth or the pores of the skin. He thought he was sinking into galloping conprove it to the utmost. WORDS OF WISDOM .- We can gain the emaciated, and even his friends began to imgreatest victories over ourselves.—What wits we should be if we only uttered the bright things we think of when the oceasion agine that his end was near at hand. Ho lressed himself regularly, and was determined to keep on his feet. He went into the fields and in the woods, determined to fight down has passed.—A good constitution is like a savings-box, its value is not known until it is the disease, but wherever he went the same dreaded stench and feeling came over him. mind any other dowry if you have industry Finally an old woodchopper met him in the woods one day. The woodsman had a long talk with bim, and he stood quite close to examine him. Then the woodsman asked the sick man for his coat. The woodsman cardesires .--- Mental pleasures do not cloy .--The day of judgment is always nearer the day ried it away twenty yards, and it was discovered that the stench followed. The cont was of promise than it seems. -Jealousy is no more than awkward homage. --- It is man the conquerer, not Time, who works so much deexamined, and a dead mouse was found in the That was the cause of the stench. struction on the monuments and works of art. -We can pardon, but can we forget?---Satisfied that this was the cause of his trouble, the farmer rallied and is now on the road to What a catalogue of social virtues a man requires to make him generally beloved!

KENTUCKY HOSPITALITY .- The good old Francisco was talking the other day of his mountaineer sat fanning and sweating in his cabin door, on the mountains of Eastern Ken-Bedford, whose penuriousness was a matter of common talk. "He way a good fellow in tucky, at sunset of a summer day. He was minns one of the two garments worn by the main," said Mr. Coleman, "but he exmonntaineers in warm weather, and the amount of bare shank visible told which one. pedients for saving a dollar. In those days I A traveler at the gate inquired for lodgings. "Yes, stranger," said the hospitable owner of the ranch. "Git down and tie yer critter; One day he said, 'Coleman, has your committee been after you?' 'Not yet,' I replied. you can come in if yer can 'low for 'pearances, for I went over ter the salt works this evenand they wanted me to subscribe \$500, and I ing, and they hed a run of extry white. I told them I would.' I looked at him with abhed no sack, so I jest took off my breeches, solute amazement. Then he added: 'Yes, I tied up the legs, and fetched home a bushel or told them the Democrats would expect \$500 so for the old 'oman to salt her butter with. Yes, git down and come in." Is it necessary mind you stick to that arrangement, and it to say the next house on the road entertnined won't cost either of us a cent. - Editor's a traveler that night?

> GRAHAM GEMS .- A quart of Graham (unbolted wheat) flour, a piece of butter half the size of an egg, a teaspoonful of salt, a teaspoonful of sodu, a tablespoonful of molasses, vith sufficient sour buttermilk (or milk) to nake about the consistency of cup cake.-Heat your pans hot, then drop in spoonfuls or in muffin rings, and bake in a hot oven. A delicious breakfast dish.

If I had known in the morning
How wearily all the day
The words unkind
Would trouble my mind,
I said when I went away,
I had been more careful, darling,
Nor given you heedless pain;
But we vex "our own"
With look and tone
We may never take back again.

For though in the quiet evening
You may give me the kiss of peace,
Yet it might be
That never for mo
The pain at the beart should cease!
How many go forth in the morning
That never come home at night!
And hearts have been broken,
By harsh words spoken,
That sorrow can ne'er set right. We have eareful thought for the stranger,

We have eareful thought for the strange And smiles for the sometime guest, But oft for "our own"

The bitter tone,
Though we love "our own" the best. All lips, with the curve impatient!
All! brow, with that look of scorn!
"Twere a cruel fate,
Were the night too late
To undo the work of the morn.

OUR BOSTON LETTER.

Fushions for the Feet.—The Poetry Stockings and Shoes. Boston, Oct. 25, 1877. "Her feet beneath her petticoat, Like little mice stole in and out."

So sang Sir John Luckling long ago, and ever since the days of the amorous knight, there has been more or less said and sung by all the poets on this topic. Robert Herrick addressed a poem to his lady's feet, in which he says:

"Her little feet like snails did creep A little out, and then As if they played at ho-peep, Did soon draw in agoin."

I wonder how the woman liked to be called ahead, jolly, sensible nineteenth century girl she would have resented it, I'm sure, but probably in the seventeenth century it was deemed the height of compliment.

Tennyson apostrophizes the feet of his incomparable Mand as—"sunny gems set on an English greeu"—very pretty, but unless Miss Maud was unlike most of her countrywomen the "gems must have been uncommonly sizable, but the size probably enhanced the value. Even Whittier cannot escape the contagion and talks about his Maud Muller's tan-brown feet as an important part of a picturesque whole. It's all very well in poetry, those ankles "bare and brown," but I really believe that in actual life, Maud would have been much more pleasing to the Judge, had the bare feet been covered with such dainty em-broidered stockings as I saw the other day at Holbrook's, and a pair of cuuning French slippers with double bows, one at the toe, the other crossing the instep, between which the elaborate embroidery shows, and which I am morally certain Mosely ordered on purpose to be worn with Holbrook's stockings. You see,

"I've been roaming, I've been roaming
Where the fashious are so sweet;
And I'm coming and I'm coming,
With its shoes upon my feet."

It seems to me there's something peculiar about that quotation. It doesn't sound exnet-ly right, but I'm in such a state of bewilder-

tuous that no one will believe him. some sentiments are rain which autining Hurd & Houghton's lovely edition of the British Poets. I think I must be in the predicament of a young lady I once knew whose doting mother eulogizing her daughter's grace as a dancer, fondly remarked, "My Annie's intellect lies in her heels."

I will try, however, and get my wits sufficiently disentangled to tell you about the lovey and pretty boots and slippers which Dame think stocking manufacturers and shoemakers must be in league, for one seems so adapted for the other. What would be the need of embroidering stockings so elaborately by hand, if all the dainty work was to be covered up? For you must know that Miss Mayflower does not find "clocked" stockings quite to her mind, so she has the damiest silken hose with lovely designs embroidered on the instep, not broken.—Memory is strengthened by exercise, and life by remembrances.—Never of the foot; it they are pearl colored, she has of the foot; it they are pearl colored, she has them embroidered in blue; with them she and economy. —It is sad but true that we can silence our consciences casier than our slipper, lined with silk, with a ruching of satwears the cunningest little blue satin quilted in ribbon about them, a big bow with a cut steel buckle at the toe: they may be gray embroidered with cherry, then the slippers are cherry satin; they may be dark brown worked with light blue or black with eardinal, the satin slippers shall match the brown and black, the ruchings and hows correspond with the embroidery. The hosiery needn't be silken, if one can't afford; it may be lisle thread or even fine balbriggan, and if you are an expert with your needle you may ornament them for yourself. I saw a lovely pair the other day which a elever young girl was working. "I which a elever young girl was working. "So I can't afford to pay for them," she said, ran into Holbrook's, took a good look at the embroidered ones there, bought a pair of the nicest plain liste thread I could afford, and set myself to work to have some pretty stockings." They were pretty, too; she had a quick artistic taste and had drawn a design of rosebuds and leaves and embroidered them in shaded pink and green floss. "But how about "Oh! I went down to Mosethe slippers?" ley's, bought a pair of French kid slippers and made the bows myself." bow of black velvet on the toe, another sewed on to a piece of elastic crossed the instep, leaving a space between, through which the

embroidery showed. So much for the poetry of hosiery and shoes; now for its practicability and common sense. In the first place it is quite fashionuble to be comfortable. The days of thin soled boots and gauze stockings for out of door wear, are happily long since passed, and in their places we have broad thick soled, square toed, low heeled boots, hand sewed, in which a woman ean walk all day without the weariness of flesh and vexation of spirit which attends round narrow toes and French heels. These are all very well for evening and dress "The etiquette of gloves," says a New York correspondent, "requires that nothing short of the human hand should be touched when they are worn, except with a filmy landboots; there must be a distinctive style for full dress, as there is no question that a and more "dressed up"; there is also no queskerchief in the fingers, as varnished furniture, door handles, eushions or even books may soil and give an unpleasant odor to the glove."

and more diessed up, there is also no question that it harts the foot, causes deformities of the joints and renders walking quite painful. Faney Bertha Von Hillern in French eabbage? No sir-ee!"

heels. She would be much more likely to wear those broad soled boots with Scotch welts and full uppers, in which a woman may do a day's shopping with perfect ease. It is a mistake to think that a close fitting boot is necessary to ensure a pretty foot. I know an actress whose well shaped feet are the remark of all who see her. She has her boots made to order and when she is being measured for them, she plants her foot firmly on the ground and has a drawing made of the sole of her foot; her boots are made after that model and she never suffers from inflamed joints or corns; her feet preserve their natural shape. With boots like these, and for street wear, eolored hosiery is quite the mode; navy blue and cardinal are not new; they have been worn for two seasons, but they still hold their own; more novel than these are the dark myrtle green clocked in cardinal and white, black with clocks of all colors and an old fashion revived in shape of the Oxford or Cambridge mixed grays. These are specially cannot nige in integrated and stormy weather, because they are not soiled by the felt and Balmoral skirts as lighter stockings are apt to be. All these come in heavy English cotton, firmly woven, and are as durable as they are nov-el and pretty. You can get the same quality in white or in the *genuine* Irish Balbriggan; there are Balbriggan which are not genuine. The way to tell the real is only by the trademark, which is a gartered stocking printed on the top. None of the imitations have this. Ribbed Balbriggan are very pretty and ex-

eeedingly comfortable.

There are persons who, on account of tender feet, or age, or a general desire to be comfortable, don't want French kid slippers, and can't afford satin, in fact wouldn't wear them if they could, and for these there the nicest, warmest, cosiest scamless slippers made of felt which are a delight alike to the heart and the feet. They are not expensive, and look well; heelless slippers to wear about one's room or to slip on when preparing for a I wonder how the woman liked to be called bath are made of the same material. With such the plain solid colored English stocking or the fancy striped Balbriggan are the proper

I wanted to tell you about the "Walkenphast," which is the ugliest and most stylish boot which a gentleman can wear, the high Russia boot for snow storms and "sich"; the stylish French slippers which "our boys" wear when they want to be fine, with cardinal and navy blue striped stockings—but what's the use. No woman has immortalized her lover's feet in rhyme and it's the poetry of the hing I'm discussing.

But there's one bit of practicality, that I'm going to put in, which I have no doubt will be the most interesting item to the museuline portion of the community. Prices have fallen very much and never could nice boots or fine hosiery be bought cheaper than now. Isn't that a comfort these hard times, for the heads of families who have so many restless feet to look after? SALLIE JOY WHITE.

One who has never been accustomed to preserve short articles, poems, tales, etc., in a scrap-book, can hardly realize the pleasure it affords to sit down and turn over the pleasant, familiar pages. Here a piece of poetry meets the eye, which you would long since have lost had it not been for your scrap-book.—
There is a witty anecdote—it does you go the to laugh over it, although it may be for the twentieth time. Next is a valuable recipe you had almost forgotten, and which you found just in time to save much perplexity. There have got sentiment and slippers, ballads and boots, mixed up in such hopeless confusion that I find it quite impossible to extricate one that I find it quite impossible to extricate on I told Mr. Moseley how it would be and I gle paper without re-perusing. Then hoard warned Mr. Tucker of the consequences, with care the precious gems, and see at the should I attempt to discourse upon Fashion to the Foot while I was at the same time or

There was a silence in the school. The teacher had struck the bell, calling attention, and every eye was bent apon her. This was a favorite opportunity for the sprend of infornation, and one of the linle boys perceiving t, raised his hand:

What is it, Johnny?" asked the teacher. "Tonny Miggs's fother's cow has got a calf," shouted the excited youngster, his face aglow with the intelligence. The teacher wilted.

An insurance adjuster went to see a man whose house had been destroyed by fire. Said adjuster: "How did this thing happen?" -"Don't know-it's a neystery." House-owner—"Don't know—it's a neysiery."
Adjuster—"Well, I know." House-owner—
"Let's have it; that's just what I'd like to
find out." Adjuster—"It's friction." Houseowner—"Friction! friction! What's that?" Adjuster—"Friction: Triction: What's that' Adjuster—"Why, friction is the result of rubbing a thousand-dollar policy on a six-hundred-dollar house."

Riches oftentimes, if nobody takes them away, make to themselves wings and fly away; and, truly, many a time the undne sparing of them is but letteng their wings grow, which makes them ready to fly away, and the contributing a part of them to do good only clips their wings a little and makes them stay longer with their owner.-Leighton.

A Tennessee girl told a fellow she would give him a kiss if he would catch her. She ran well till she got on of the sight of the old folks, and then gave in. This shows what a Tennessee girl will do when she's hard run.

Burdette of the Burlington Hawkeye consoles himself, on glancing back over a life of misdeeds and carelessness, with the thought that his administrators will make it all right on his tombstone.

The following is the worst ever offered to a confiding public:—Why are four singers like one-fourth of a gallon of consumed lager? One is a quartette and the other a quart drunk.

"Maria," said a pious husband, "them wieked Smiths are allowing their children to play in the yard on Sunday. To-morrow I'll set the dog on their chiekens."

It is the male ostrieh which furnishes the handsomest feathers. Some of the birds are relieved of their plumage as often as three times in fourteen months.

A French author says: When I lost my wife every family in the town offered me another; but when I lost my horse no one offered to make him good.

Rustic youth: "I suppose, Sallie, now that "

THE Governor and Council are on a tour of inspection of public charitable institutions tion on its first ballot east 77 votes for Tilly this week, closing up with the Bridgwater Haynes of Springfield and 77 for Henry J. workhouse on Saturday.

The President is getting quite mellow in regard to his famous order to office-holders. He intimates that it don't mean anything, and before the close of another year it probably

Some of the politicians at Washington are eonsiderably disturbed because Senator David Davis allies himself with neither party, but votes according to his own convictions. Well, why shouldn't he?

The Woman Suffragists endorse Robert C. Pitman for Governor, though they have no assurance that if elected he would help their cause. They are going to send out 150,000 ballots for Pitman, 149,000 of which will be wasted.

CANADIAN farmers are alarmed at the ravages of the "Hessian fly," which has been increasing in numbers rapidly in the last three years, and is working inealculable damage to the fall wheat; and active measures for its destruction are ealled for.

THE week has been thickly sprinkled with local conventions in all parts of the State, and the few days left for work will be quite warm with political activity. What is worthy of notice is the fact that the candidates are men of ability and worthy of the offices for which they are nominated.

THERE are but a few days to election, and the lively politician should be astir if he intends to win. This year the campaign will be short and vigorous, there being little time for figuring and electioneering. The nominations are bringing out some first-class men, who, if elected, ought to improve on the Legislature of the past years.

JUDGES of the United States Supreme Court have never been entitled to mileage while traveling on their circuits, and an effort is being made to get them included with other Government officials in this respect. The Judges are not paid large salaries, and if anybody is to have mileage they certainly should be of the number.

SITTING BULL flatly rejects the propositions made by our Government for his return to American territory, and the commission sent to treat with him has had its labor for its pains, and been decidedly snubbed into the bargain. The hanghty chief declares his hanever make peace with them as long as he has a warrior left.

THE long spell of splendid autumn weather fountains of the earth before the ground mittee. Mr. Lathrop introduced a resolution freezes, and if we can only have as good a against the "odious trustee law." winter as we are having autumn, all should be satisfied.

Some of the Republican Congressmen have had a consultation in regard to Mr. Hayes's policy, and a number of them expressed themselves very strongly against it. They complain that the President takes the advice of men who opposed him instead of his friends who helped elect him. It is pretty well understood that he has several men in his cabinet who are doing all they can to kill the Republican party, and are making Hayes the tool to do it with.

OUR Supreme Court has sustained the exeeptions in the ease of Scott and Dunlap, the Northampton bank robbers, on the charge of entering the eashier's house, but has overruled the other exceptions. This however gives them a new trial, and it wouldn't be strange of they got free, for it is rumored that the bank has spent about all the money it cares to in their prosecution, and will not produce any material evidence at the second trial. Such a result would be very pleasing to the thieves, doubtless, and might be ealled very good law, but it eertainly would be mighty poor justice.

PROF. SEELYE of Amherst College is a very astute man-in his own estimation. He has had one term in Congress, and now feels competent to run a Government better than anybody else. He told the people of Holyoke the other evening that "If we were right in treating the Southern rebellion as a rebellion, then when the rebels were conquered their States had as much right to representation in the National Congress and all the privileges of Government as ever. Had this policy been then taken we should have escaped the blunders and crimes which have made reconstruction painful and perilous." Mr. Seelye knows that the rebels set up a government, of their own, and earried it on independently of our Government, and yet when they were conquered he would have taken them up in his arms, given them everything they asked for, and said no more about it. Mr. Seelye should have laid this matter before President Lincoln as soon as the Rebellion was conquered, and he would no doubt have been charmed with its wisdom, and invited the rebels to a grand love feast immediately.

Mr. and Mrs. Bardwell, an aged couple of Whately, started on a journey recently and divided their money between them, as a safeguard against thieves, but pickpockets got both lots.

The foundation of the Washington monument is at last declared to he safe, and the night and dragged him into the tank, on the great work will now go on to completion.

POLITICAL NOTES.

The Conneilor Convention, held at Chester on Wednesday, had ex-Lieut. Gov. Tucker which they will sell cheap, from the cars. of Pittsfield for chairman, and E. B. Phelps of Springfield for secretary. The Conven-Bush of Westfield, and on the second ballot Tilly Haynes was nominated by one majority, having 78 votes. The convention for district attorney was held while a committee of the other convention were examining credentials, the same officers acting for both. The convention nominated N. A. Leonard of Springfield by acelamation.

The Eastern Hampden Senatorial Convention was held at Palmer Wednesday afternoon. Henry Alexander, Jr., of Springfield was president, and E. B. Phelps, secretary. The convention nominated by acclamation Charles L. Gardner of Palmer for Senator, without a dissenting voice, and selected Charles R. Ladd of Springfield a member of the State Central Committee, by 24 votes to 11 for C. C. Merritt of Springfield. James O. Smith of Springfield introduced a resolution in favor of modifying the trustee law, which is obnoxious to workingmen and people of small means. After some debate it was tabled till the main business of the convention was disposed of, when it was adopted by a unanimous vote. The Senatorial committee of last year was continued another year, after some opposition, it being wrongly charged that they knowingly called the Senatorial Convention the same day on which the Couneilor Convention was held.

The Hampshire county Democratic ticket, nominated at Northampton Wednesday by 25 men, is as follows: Senator, Charles S. Robinson of Ware; sheriff, Maj. H. E. Alvord of Easthampton; county commissioner, Samuel P. Billings of Hatfield (Republican) special commissioners, Marcus Morton of Northampton and William Henry Bridgman of Belehertown; commissioners of insolveney, Timothy G. Spaulding of Northampton, Benjamin Aldrich of South Hadley and F. D. Richards of Ware.

The North Berkshire Democratic Seuatorial Convention nominated W. H. Phillips of Pittsfield for Senator.

Wilbraham Republican delegates to representutive convention, H. M. Sessions, M. H. Warren, Sumner Smith, Ira G. Potter, E. B. Gates, F. J. Warner.

Col. Aaron Bagg of West Springfield is nominated for Senator by the Republicans of the Western Hampden district.

The Democrats of this county and of the Eastern Hampden Senatorial District held a eonvention at Springfield Thursday. The county convention nominated city marshal Sanderson for sheriff and John O'Donnell of Holyoke for county commissioner. S. C. tred of Americans, and asserts that he will Spellman of Wilbraham and Roland Parks of Russell were renominated as special commissioners, and J. P. Wall and T. B. Warren of Springfield and H. W. Ely of Westfield were nominated for commissioners of insolvency. which we have all enjoyed is rounding itself The Senatorial convention was held immediinto a cooler and soberer temperature. There ately after the adjournment of the county have been light snows in Vermont, and heavy convention. Win. L. Smith was nominated frosts in other parts of the country. The for Senator and E. H. Lathrop was re-ap-"latter rains" are coming in time to fill the pointed a member of the State central com-

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

Wm. S. Taylor, an Albany produce merchant, is a forger to the extent of \$38,000. Domestic troubles led Thomas Rude of fatal extent.

A young man iu York, Pa., on Sunday shot at six different persons in a drunken fit, and wounded three of thein.

A trackman was run over by a switching engine in Greenfield last Saturday, onc leg being erushed nearly its whole length. Senator Blaine's oldest daughter, about 16

years of age, shot herself accidentally with a toy pistol the other day, but not seriously. A party of emigrants in boats on the Mis sissippi were run into by a tow-boat Sunday night, and a man, woman and two babies were

drowned. A newspaper earrier in Cineinnati hung himself last Friday on account of the defeat of the workingmen's ticket in the late elections in Ohio.

A man in a Sacramento restaurant tried to wallow whole a piece of steak four inches by two in size, but it stuck in his throat, and choked him to death.

While workmen were clearing away ruins of a building in St. John, N. B., on Saturday, a wall fell, killing three persons and injuring several others.

George Hobbs's wife of New York died from the effects of a cat bite a year ago. He has been suffering from despondency since and last week was found hanging in the woods. William Downey's two boys, aged 10 and 12, were killed at Pittsfield Sunday afternoon by the discharge of an old gun barrel which was being heated and was supposed to be

empty. Arsenie was found in some well water as drinking it, and some of them cannot recover. Some villain elevated one end of a rail on joyed in the parlors. the Ohio and Mississippi railroad near Noble, Ill., Monday morning, and a passenger train was thrown from the track in consequence,

but strange to say not a person was injured. The roof of the Court House at Brookville, Ind., fell in the other day, burying 20 persons including the Judge and a number of lawyers in the ruins. Nobody was killed, but the

Barrington, nine years old, fell down the cel- to get here at 8.05. Going west, the only lar stairs the other day, and though she in- change is in bringing the 5.48 p. m. express sisted on going to school, and appeared only slightly bruised, she was obliged to come only change is in the leaving time of the evenslightly bruised, she was obliged to come only change is in the le home during the session and died within an ing train to 5.48 again. hour.

Edward R. Pierce dislocated his spine the other day at Holyoke, by falling down an elevator well in the Whiting Paper Mill, a distance of 45 feet, but by the expedient of four men pulling at his head and four at his feet, the vertebra was pulled into place again, and the man is likely to recover.

One of the seals in the New York aquarium playfully seized a man's coat tails the other edge of which he had been sitting.

LOCAL BUSINESS NOTICES.

H. P. & J. S. Holden have just received 1000 bushels of potatoes and 500 bushels of apples,

PALMER AND VICINITY. The birds are favoring a "Southern policy."

A 12-pound fox was killed in this town Monday. Ice formed to the thickness of half an inch

Monday night.

Harvest concert by the Sunday school at Four Corners Sunday p. m.

Fosket & Holbrook have just received a car load of nice western apples, which they are ready to sell.

The stylish dish-brim hat of the male sex has been slightly etherealized by the milliners and adapted to fuirer heads.

Rev. C. T. Johnson will preach a short ser mon preceding the prayer meeting in the hall at Thorndike next Sabbath eve, at 6.30.

The board of lady visitors met with the inpectors of the State Primary School on Thursday and looked over the children there. A temperance rally will be held in the Union Evangelieal church at Three Rivers,

next Monday evening, at 72 o'clock, to which everybody is invited. Town meeting Nov. 6th, when the ballots will be east for State and county officers, and also "yes or no" on the proposed amendment

to the State constitution. Diphtheria, which has taken away from our own upwards of fifteen children and two or more adults during the present epidemie, still finds an occasional vietim.

A elothing auctioneer, a "\$35 oil paint-ing" peddler and a dumb bell professor were in town this week, to pick up what loose change the people had-if any.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosen W. Crawford of New Braintree celebrated their golden wedding Monday night. Their son, Ole E., is an express messenger on the N. L. N. R. R.

making arrangements by which the social meetings of the Ladies' Society will be rendered much more interestsng and attractive. A Republican rally will come off at Wales Hall next Wednesday evening, the 31st. Harvey N. Shepard of Boston will be the princi-

The young people of the Cong. church are

speaker, and some of our local orators will help fill up the time. The supreme court has overruled the excepions taken in the case of Dr. Luke K. Blair,

for procuring an abortion on Mrs. Wilson, which eaused her death, and the "Doctor" has been remanded for sentence. Is it a creditable thing for temperance men to employ a fellow to visit liquor saloons, get drunk on the liquor he buys to convict sellers,

stagger through the street, and then appear in court against those who sold him the stuff? It has been suggested that an article be inroduced in the warrant for town meeting next spring regarding town lines, as it has been liscovered that encroachments have been made on the highways in this village and other parts of the town.

Corn meal is selling for \$1.35 per hundred and farmers seem to think it cheaper to feed unfortunate Moses was put upon a rail, which stock on than hay, and consequently are suming a greater quantity than usual. Fosket Jewett and others. & Holbrook of this village are receiving part of their meal from the mill at Collins' Depot.

Prof. Marshall is booked for a lecture at Wales Hall next Saturday evening, Nov. 3, on the American Wonderland, a vivid sketch of which, from his pen, is given on our first thrown in, and after a long parley he consentpage. The professor has twice traveled through this great national park, and hissory he was allowed to go home. The older son cannot fail to be interesting and instructive.

A tramp broke into Packard's clothing store Wednesday night and commenced pieking out a load to take away, when the clerk of the hotel above heard him, and securlug assistance, the unwelcome visitor was transferred to the lock-up. He claimed to hail from Geneva, N. Y., and now awaits \$800 bonds for appearance at a higher court. trial at the December term.

Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Blanchard what surprised Thursday afternoon by a visit fair, and the others as only participators. It from a large party of friends, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of their wedding. The guests brought two easy chairs for the the parties arrested threaten to complain of the parties arrested threaten to complain of the parties arrested threaten to complain of guiled by the plaintive murmurings of a ferminal feet of the guiled by the plaintive murmurings of a ferminal feet of the f The guests brought couple and a gold headed canc for Mr. him for bigamy when they are out of the Blanchard, who however has little need as yet woods. This, in brief, is the history of a case of such an artificial aid.

The Democrats had their caucus Monday vening with Joseph Thompson as moderator.
John Feeney, W. R. Parks, O. C. Marey,
Timothy Keefe and Michael Foley were chosen as a town committee. And six delegates -W. R. Parks, John Feeney, B. Gallelier, Timothy Keefe, E. Brown and Joseph Thompson were selected to represent the town in the senatorial and county conventions at Springfield Thursday.

The entertainment by the Universalist Sunday sehool Wednesday evening passed off very creditably. Miss Nelson's singing was fine as was also that of the male quartette, and Louis Colburn's clarionet solos vere as usual heartily applauded. The drama, 'Sir Geo. Silverstone's Wager," was wel presented in every respect, and was succeeded by the acting ballad, "Auld Robin Grey," numerous tableaux, etc., filling up the evenng's entertainment. The gross receipts were

By au oversight last week we omitted to make honorable mention of the excellent "harvest concert" at the Cong. church on the 14th inst. The church was tastily trimmed with bright antumn leaves, and the exercises were appropriate and well prepared. By invitation the concert was repeated in the chapel of the State Primary School the following Port Jervis, N. Y., the other day. A man and his wife and three children are sick from children who make that their tempory home. After the concert a social interview was en-

A new time table goes into effect on the Boston & Albany railroad on Monday with some important changes: The morning "Modoe" will then arrive from the west at 6.16, and the first afternoon express from Springfield five minutes earlier, 1.40; the "flier will be taken off and Fay's accommodation, which now reaches Palmer at 4.34, will be Judge and some others were severely injured. put back so as to pass at 6.38, and the evening A little daughter of John Kastner of Great express will be quickened five minutes so as

The register of deeds, since Oct. 18 has recorded the following real estate conveyances: Charles J. Goodwin to James F. Merriam, lot and buildings on Berkshire street, Indian Orehard, \$4150; Harriet Shearer and Franmer to Richard S. Cone of Warren, farm in Palmer, \$3000; Joseph Naylor to Charles Scott, lot and huildings in Palmer, \$700; Leonard B. Charles of Monson to Marcus

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Alden of Wilbraham, land in Monson, \$2500; Speneer Talmage to Margaret Talmage, farm in Ludlow, \$1000.

The October term of the superior court for the trial of civil cases opened at Springfield Tuesday, before Judge Gardner of Newton. The juries were impaneled as follows: First jury-Harvey D. Bagg of West Springfield, foreman; Dexter Allis, H. L. Brigham and H. D. Bugbee of Springfield, R. H. Barlow and P. L. Buell of Westfield, A. E. C. Bartlett of Ludlow, A. J. Blunchard of Wilbra-ham, Charles Bogardus and W. S. Bagg of Chicopee, William Bradley of Holyoke, and S. W. Brown of Brimfield. Second jury— Charles B. Fisk of Palmer, foreman; T. W. Cronin and A. F. Gaylord of Chicopee, W. N. Elmer, G. B. Ferry, F. S. Graves, Chas. Parmenter and G. N. Parsons of Springfield, J. P. Hall of Tolland, Edwin Leonard, 2d, of Agawam, J. F. Moynihan and C. A. Stoddard of West Springfield. A Boston " spotter," in the guise of an

innocent tin pedlar, has been in our midst for the past two or three weeks bumming around the liquor saloons and certain naughty places to procure evidence against their pro-prietors and immates. As a result of his inestigations several State detectives and our local police made a descent on three notori ous places lust Saturday night,— one in this village, at the head of Maple street, kept by Wallace (colored) and "Scotch " a white woman; one near Randolph Wellman's, and the last the notorious "Pool House," on the Warren road. Eight persons in all were arrested and on Monday brought before the district court for trial. Carey Shaw, or "Crib Shaw," as he is better known, was fined \$50 and costs for selling liquor Jim Thompson, (colored) known as "Ginger," and his female associate were each given three months in the House of Correction for fornieation; Jim Wallace and his white wife were bound over for trial at the December criminal court, and three other frail sisters were like wise bound for future appearance at the higher court.

" SILVER STREET SPORT." Life in country hamlets is often very dul and hum-drum after harvest, and almost any thing in the way of a little excitement is wel come to the hard working tillers of the soil, but not often are such staid, respectable men wrung into participating in such a scrape as that of which Moses Smith of Silver street. Monson, was the victim last Thursday night. Moses was formerly an inmate of the Worees ter insane hospital, but when it was discovered that he belonged in Monson, that town had amount of schooling is false. to pay a heavy bill of expense and take him nolland. on their hands, when he was placed in the poor-house. Here he fell in love with a eertain Widow Jewett, who had some property and the selectmen seeing a way open to ge rid of him, gave him permission to marry and he has since been living with her. She has two sons, Charles and Thomas—the former a school teacher. All went peaceful enough until this Thomas went to stay nights at the maternal cottage, when the step-father tried to collect board of him by trusteeing his wages. This raised a row in the family, and "Tom" vowed vengeance. So Thursday night of last week he gathered a party of neighbors and friends, and going over to the louse was adnitted, and while talking with his mother, another man, Frank Bliss, came in, and as Moses refused to get up and dress, pulled him out of bed and marched him into the street, elad only in his shirt. Here the was then raised upon the shoulders of Tom Then, with Frank Bliss holding him on, the procession started for a mill-pond. They made three stops to rest, and each time Mr. Bliss daubed lamp-black on to the legs and face of the rider. Arrived at the pond, the victim was told that he must agree to leave the place immediately, or be resented this abuse of the old man, and had a

warrant made out for the arrest of Frank Bliss, Charles L. Amidon, Jacob Burleigh, Tom Jewett, Frank Adams, and Adin Burleigh, for the assault. They were all arraigned before the district court on Tucsday, \$800 bonds for appearance at a higher court.

peaceful neighborhood in a turmoil for some time to come. WILBRAHAM.

Mrs. Chloc Patchen, a native of this town, eelebrated her one hundredth birthday at South Burlington, Vt., on the 13th inst.

that threatens to keep a usually quiet and

THREE RIVERS.

The entertalnment at the Baptist church at Three Rivers on Monday evening consisted of singing by the glee club of Wilbraham, composed of Prof. Kelsey of the academy, the Mowry brothers, and J. B. Atwood, and a lecture by Rev. Philip Berry on "Life in the Holy Land," which took the place of one by Mr. Weston, who failed to come.

WALES,

J. C. Burley has sold his imported cow to a Mr. Cummings of Ware, who now brags of having the best cow in the town.

Rev. W. Phillip of Springfield has been engaged to supply the Baptist pulpit for one year, and has moved his family here.

The Republicans chose the following dele-

gates Monday evening: Senatorial-F. L. Burley and E. D. Shaw; representative—G. S. Rogers, B. L. Frye, W. W. Russell, David Shepardson, J. C. Burley, Geo. O. Henry. Town committee-Geo. O. Henry, G. S. Rogers, J. C. Burley.

BRIMFIELD.

The Wyles mansion is to be closed during the winter, and the family are to spend the cold season in New York among kindred and friends. It will create quite a void in the society of Brimfield.

Doctor Chamberlain is improving the land north of his residence by filling up the wet and marshy ground with sand, loam and other fertilizing substances that will add greatly to the appearance as well as value of the proper-

Some of the enterprising and public spirited gentlemen of Brimfield are engaged in compiling a complete history of the town from the first settlement, when its boundaries took in Monson, Wales and Holland, so down to the present time. They are sparing no pains or expense to make one of the most complete town histories in the old Commonwealth, not only by searching after old records of its earlier days of the first settlers with all municipal regulations, civil and religious, but also of the leading men of the present and former generations, who have figured as public beneficiaries to the endowment of the town by ces C. Ramsdell to Dwight M. Chapman, land public improvements, institutions of learning in Three Rivers, \$25; Willard G. Kenerson to Charles D. Capen, lot and building on Park street, Palmer, \$1700; Charles Scott of Pulmer to Richard S. Cone of Warren, farm in Palmer, \$2000. Learny Navior to Charles during and private enterprise. The work will be illustrated with a series of fine artistic engravings of the village park, Western avenue, church green, and many of the finest residence.

EAST BRIMFIELD.

Dwight P. Allen and lady have returned rom their two weeks' visit in the family of Marens F. Rogers, editor and proprietor of he Berkshire Courier, where they have enjoyed themselves hugely in fishing, hunting, and other rational sports to suit the taste of those in search of enjoyment. Miss Josephine A. Emerson has also returned from the seaside, where she found mental and physical enjoyment in such abundance that she could

almost wish that it would last forever. Mr. Charles Varney has returned from his prospecting tour in the Western states, giving almost fabulous accounts of the fertility of the soil, and the enormous erops produced with so little labor. He returns again soon and takes with him the germ or seeds of the various kinds of forest trees that bear fruit, such as the acorn, chestnut, walnut, beechnut and the thorn berry to plant on the rolling prairies of Nebraska where wood or timber is searcely seen. He is very enthusiastic in praise of the country, climate and productions of the soil which makes it a second Eldorado. The son, Charles Varney, Jr., remains, takes charge and earries on the business in the machine shop, and the grist, saw, shingle and planing mills, and attends to all business conneeted therewith.

WEST WARREN. The regular town eaueus will be at War-

ren Monday evening.

The valuation and tax lists have been print-

ed and are ready for distribution. A new neat picket fence surrounds the grounds of Agent F. L. Harmon. George Bliss has on exhibition in his

ket a eucumber raised by F. L. Harmon which measures 5 feet in length. A party went 'eoon hunting Tuesday night, and J. B. Sibley wears the honors for shooting the first and only 'eoon which was brought

The first Republican caucus in this village will be held in Firemen's Hall at 6.30 p. m. Saturday evening, to choose West Warren's proportion of the delegates to the representaconvention at Brookfield Nov. 1.

H. C. Joslyn of Holyoke, State inspector of factories and public buildings, was in town Wednesday and inspected the mills, which were satisfactory, and all the children under fourteen in the employ of the company, with one or two exceptions, had certificates that they had attended school according to law. This shows that the report published from Warren saying there were numerous children employed in the mills under fourteen years of age who had not received the requisite

Mr. C. B. Drake has been renovating and making improvements in his residence, preparatory to the coming cold inclement season. The farmers are putting away and housing their agricultural and labor-saving implements for another season, while the crops and products of the past are secure and housed for the sustenance of the intellectual man and the domestic animals of the farm. Happy is he who can sit under his own vine and fig tree, and survey the situation and say, this is, with the assistance of Nature and Nature's God, the work of my own hands, and I will render unto Him all homage, praise and thanksgiving for his goodness and mereies in their season. C. B. A.

Mr. Editor: -Although enough, and far too much has already been said about the sehool affair in our little town, I cannot with a clear conscience let it pass as it is now before the public, and just here I would say our teacher was one of the best that we ever ained, and if the school had not been entirey satisfactory to us as a district, and myself is a prominent laborer for the benefit of said school, I would not uphold her; but I can truly say she is a most excellent teacher, and the did just right in whipping those unruly boys, for they justly deserved it, and, as the pinion is here, needed more. CITIZEN.

AN EVENT OF THE SEASON. For some days previous to Friday the 19th inst, the young men of Monson were on the qui vive of expectation over the prospect of a grand hunf in which they were all to engage on that day. The number of hunters, consisting of twenty-five or thirty, were equally divided, cach division having a captain. side getting the least score between sunrisc and sunset were "to stand" the supper at the squirrels, partridges, crows, woodehueks, foxes, etc., all had their numeriguiled by the plaintive murmurings of a feline specie brought its song to a sudden termination; these songsters, however, were not to be included in the above category. day long on Friday could be heard the sharp report of guns on the neighboring hills and adjacent woods. With the shades of evening there came straggling into the Cushman House, hunters in groups of twos and threes laden with game, which was deposited in large heaps in two convenient places, subject t the inspection and counting of the judges. It some of the game affected one of the senses to a degree verging on suspicion as to their dying a natural death or having been killed days previous, so as to swell the scores of the respective sides, we would not, however, make any insimuation on the integrity of the hunters, because hunters as a rule are always reliable as to what they say and kill. decision of the judges was to be reserved till after supper, and wisely, too, as giving it be fore might have had a tendency to make the losing side eat more, perhaps to execss, in order to retrieve their fallen fortunes in the field. Supper was to come off at nine o'clock, and to the hunters in a delirium of hunger things began to assume funtastie shapes, roast pig, turkey and game in all its varieties. Pastries, etc., made their presence manifest and filled the air with delicate and appreciable flavor. Finally it was ready, the announcement being received with tumultuous ap plause; forty sat down to it, including invited guests, and two hours of warfare with knives and forks attested their appreciation of the feast. Supper being finished, the scores were read, speeches and applause indulged in, and after expressions loud and prolonged to mine host for the unexceptionable success of the entertainment, all went home to fitful dreams and nightmares, yet with the satisfaction that

WARE AND VICINITY.

Duck.

a day had gone, an evening passed, that made

realities seem less real and life brighter by

the experience.

harrel. Our highway surveyors have commenced to

progress. H. Warren Gould will commence an evening writing class Nov. 1st, in a room over H. P. Billings's store.

Milton Perry as an ice cream saloon.

tend the 5th Hampshire Representative Con-vention which was held at Enfield Thursday; valuable. Every number of the paper is beauti-

Morigages and Their Abuse.

The power of attorney clause as now generally inserted in mortgages is of rather recent origin in this State. Previous to 1857, in mortgages with power of sale, the demandent could instead of a writ of possession have a deeree entered that the property be sold pursuant to such power. But that year a. statute authorizing the sale as now practised was enacted, and since then most mortgages have been made so as to avoid the three years' right of redemption. It is the intent of the statute to avoid the three years' right of redemption, and that intent is the one usually explained to the mortgagor when he executes the power-and if it is executed in good faith and a suitable regard for the interest of the principal or his assigns it will work no hardship to the donor of the power. The torm and effect of the power is, after a breach in the condition, the mortgagee is authorized to sell the mortgaged estate, take pay and expense out of the sale, and pay the balance to But the mischief the donor or his assigns. lurks under the conditions to be performed in effecting the sale.

Now, would any man execute a mortgage on his estate for one-half its real value if he supposed he could be sold out of house and home vithout his knowing anything about the power his "grab mortgage" has conferred long after it has been executed? While no person would knowingly put such a dangerous power into the hands of his creditors, yet it is an undoubted fact, that a large part of the mortgages now in force are so made that it can be done by a literal compliance with the conditions imposed by the terms of the power. Suppose one of the conditions is that the sale must first be advertised in a newspaper published in the State; an unsuspecting person would believe he was to know all about the time and place of sale, when in fact he has authorized his attorney to publish the notiee in a newspaper that has not a subscriber

An illustration of the way mortgages and their assigns can be "sold out" has recently occurred in this town: D. B. Glines had a mortgage on the estate of David Gould for \$1000, and accrued interest, and L. Hilton & Co. had a second mortgage of about \$900 on the same estate, and which they thought to be security for their claim, and if the first mortgagee wanted his money they intended to pay his claim and it would be supposed the second mortgagees would have some notice, and eercertainly a suitable regard for the interests of the principal and his assigns would require notice to be given. But instead, a notice of the time and place of sale was published in the Woreester Spy, and the sale effected for much less than the real value, long before the parties most interested had any knowledge of he transaction.

Ware, Oct. 18, 1877.

FIRES .- A fire broke out Saturday morning in Portland, N. B., a suburb of St. John, which suffered so heavily by its recent large fire, and before it could be extinguished two hundred and thirty buildings were consumed, involving a loss estimated at \$250,000, and rendering homeless about two thousand people. Most of them were of the poorer classes, and the near approach of winter is likely to eause much suffering. The insurance is only about \$70,000, the rate in that district being so high that owners could not earry large insurances. All the buildings were of wood. --- The paper mill at Loudville, Northampton, was burned Sunday morning. Loss, \$6500; insurance \$4500. - The burning of some lumber sheds at Troy, N. Y., Sunday, caused a loss of \$12,000; fully insured .-The Oswego Falls woolen mills, near Fulton, N. Y., were damaged \$100,000 worth last Thursday by a fire. - Four stores, a dwelling house and the depot at Madison, N. J., were burned Sunday evening; loss \$25,000. -A fire, started by a miner's lamp, has been raging for several days in the Jermain shaft at Green Ridge, Pa., nearly 400 feet be-The testimony seemed to implicate Tom Jew-ett and Frank Bliss as the leaders in the afwoodcoeks, nearly an acre, and the mine may have to be flooded .-- An explosion occurred in a coal mine near Glasgow, Scotland, Monday, and of the 233 men in the mine only five had been taken out alive at last accounts .--- A woolen mill at Waterford, Mass., was burned Tues-

day night; loss \$100,000. A boa constrictor in the New York Aquarium gave birth to fifty small boas on Saturday night-an occurrence without a precedent in this country. The mother is thirteen feet

Wendell Phillips is sixty, and says he begins to feel the weight of years, and as he has enough of worldly goods he will lecture this winter only in places whence he can get back to Boston the same night.

A Danbury merchant increases his patronage by having his clerks all nicely shaven overy Saturday evening, and garnished up with white neck ties and button-hole bouquets.

Grasshoppers are considered good barometers at the West. After the sudden descent of a swarm to the earth, rain invariably falls within half an hour.

We will send this paper free for the balunee of the year to new subscribers for 1878.

The wife of Gilman, the New York forger, is a maniac, and has been sent to an asylum.

GOOD USE FOR A DIME .- We advise all our readers to forward their address and 10 cents to Orange Judd Co., 245 Broadway, New York, who make a special offer to send for this sum (half price and postage) the number for October 1st, of the Amer. ican Agriculturist. This splendid number, besides over 50 engravings, contains a great amount of nseful, reliable, seasonable information, not only for the farm and garden, but for the household, Western apples are seiling for \$4.00 per children included. Most will get from it hints and uggestions worth ten or twenty times its cost. Better still, to send \$1.60 and receive the paper, repair the sidewalks. May the good work post paid, from now to the end of 1578-that is, all of volume 37, with the r. st of this year free. (Two copies for \$1.50 each). Nowhere else ean one get so much really valuable, paying information for so little money-not 3 cents a week, a sum easily saved or produced extra, which the paper will be J. M. Smith has opened a fish and oyster sure to help one to do. This journal is prepared market in the rooms recently occupied by practical men and women, who know what they talk and write about from actual experience and large observation. The fearless exposures of fully illustrated, and is full of good things for

-Justice Hurlan is described us "of majestic figure." -A new kind of candy is called the "Hayes

Kisses." -M. Thiers regarded coffee as poison, and nove

drank tea -A "ladies' lager beer parlor" is the latest Boston wrinkle. -Brigham Young's widows are expecting seal-

ed proposals. -It is now claimed that the telephone transmits the smell of lager.

-Mr. Tilden is reported as saying that he is out of the race for 1880. -A boy in Wiota, Wis., was drowned in a swill

harrel the other day.

—Congressman Eden is garden the interests of Illinois at Washington. -Theodore Parker's rule of life was-potatoes

first and paintings afterward. -A wonderful cave, full of beauty, has been dis covered in Lancaster county, Pa. -Five clergymen are convicts in the Kentucky

pentitentiary. Three are negroes. —German officers must speak Russian, and here after English officers must do the same. -Six students in American colleges have com-

mitted suicide within the past six months. -The wheat crop this year promises to bo th largest ever produced in the United States. -Scarf pins of silver, in quaint devices, are the latest fastening for ladies' scarfs and veils.

-Poor people who go on getting poorer an poorer every year have babics all the same. -Theodore Tilton, it is reported, recently called upon his wife, and remained several hours. -The cranberry crop at Nantucket is so great

this year that it cannot be picked before frost. -Since the Crimean war England has reduced her national debt from £990,000,000 to £712,000,000. -A Philadelphia girl has one eye that is light blue and one that is deep black. Who hit her? -Public opinion in Iowa is beginning to demand the re-enactment of the death penalty for murder. -Seven hundred pounds of diamonds, valued at \$7,000,000, were shipped from South Africa in

1875. -American hosiery is rapidly advancing to the excellence of English goods, and is in as much demand. -The State of Minnesota has recently bought

30,000 small trout for distribution in waters of the State. -Talmage's new book is entitled "Old Wells Pumped Out." Why didn't he call it "Dead Cats"

at once? -Bangles of Vienna wood, with pipe, cane and hat attached, are a novelty, costing as much as solld silver.

-The country newspapers in Missouri affect such names as the "Bungtown Forum," and the "Yahoo Bazoo."

caught in the main shaft the other day, and it was completely torn off, leaving nothing but her shoes and stockings, but she fortunately cseaped without the slightest injury.

The Howe Savings Bank of Elgin, Ill., and the Sharpsburg, Pa., Savings Bank, have inhospitably closed their doors.

Try it; keep trying it, and try it again. We say this because we believe that the health, happiness and prosperity of the people depend upon the proper use of these medicines, which have proved so successful in eradicating disease and defeating death. The medicine so effective in its cure of diseases is the great Southern remedy, Simmons's Liver Regulator. Try it; we believe that the firs trial will be satisfactory.

Dr. Shiloh's System Vitalizer. We are authorized to guarantee this remedy for the cure of Dyspepsia, Inactive Liver, Sour Stomach, Constination, Loss of Appetite, Coming up of food, Yellow Skin and General Languor and Dehility. You must acknowledge that this would be ruiuous unless we had positive evidence it will cure. You who are suffering from these complaints these words are addressed—and will you continue to suffer when you can be cared on such terms?-It is for you to determine. Sample bottle 10 cents;

regular size 75 cents. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. 50,000 die annually by neglecting a Cough, Cold or Cronp, often leading to Consumption and the grave. Why will you neglect so important a matter when you can get at our store SHILOH'S Con-SUMPTION CURE, with the assurance of a speedy recovery. For Soreness across the Chest or Lungs or Lame Back or Side, Sillon's Porous Plaster gives prompt relief. Sold by G. H. APPLETON. HACKMETACK, a popular and fragrant perfume. Sold by G. H. Appleton, Palmer, Mass. ElseeowIv17

where by dealers generally.

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The reports from all parts of the country confirm the statements that Dr. Gage's great vegetable rem My called "MEDICAL WONDER" is having an innense sale by all druggists. The proprietors do not expend enormous sums for daming advertisements, out prefer to let the medicine advertise itself by sending to draggists throughout the country, sample bottles, for brial, at a cost of many thousand dollars per year, that invalids may lest its merits before purchasing a large size. No person selfering with dyspensin, dizzinesa, liver or kidney complaints, sour stomach, sick headache, hibitual costiveness, scroinlous humors, spinal diseases, weakness of male or female, or general nervous prostration of either sex, can take this remarkable medicine without seeing its good effects. Go to your druggist and get a sample bottle for licents, and try it, or a large size for \$1.00. It has eured whose all other remedies had falled. Sold in Palmer by G. H. APPLETON. A Valuable Medicine.

The cheapest prices for lumber in Springfield are said to be found at Martin & Smith's, Lyman St.

Miss: A word in your ear. The next fine afternoon that you saunter ont, buy a box of GLENN'S SULPHUR SOAP. That admirable purifier will remove every one of those pimples which defract so much from your beauty. Sold by all Drugglsts. There is youth in every bottle of Hill's Hair Dye.

At Westlield, 22d, a daughter to John C. and Abme P. Brooks. Weight 10 pounds. At Warreu, 19th, a daughter to Rev. FAYETTE NICHOLS. At Belchertown, 20th, a daughter to EDWIN F. SMITH.

BORN.

MARRIED.

At Brimfield, 2:th, hy Rev. B. M. Fullerton, WILLIAM H. BRAINARD of Palmer and MARK FENTON.
At Ware, 22d, by Rev. J. Peterson, ELLIOTT L.
CUMMINGS of Ware and HATTIE J. MORSE of Belchertown; 20th, THOMAS SMITH of Springfield and
MANY SHEA of Ware.
At Ware, 20th, by Rev. W. G. Tuttle, LUTHER P.
CARROLL and JOSIE E. SHERMAN, all of Ware.

DIED.

At Palmer, 22d, TOMMIE, 11 yrs. 6 mos. 14 days, eldest son of John Stone.
At Palmer, 24th, Ellas L. Paul, 71. Vermont papers please copy.
At Palmer, 20th, SILAS E. STOCKWELL, 20; GEO. At Palmer, 20th, State 1. As Involved:

I. A SINVOLTII, 3.
At Thorndike, 18th, Lella M., 25, wife of Henry
H. Haskins of Athol.
At Chester, 21st, George H., 26, son of Henry
Ferris of Middlefield.

CHARCOAL!

A small quantity wanted in exchange for CASII at this Office.

If the person who took my Wheelbarrow will return it immediately he can save himself considerable trouble and costs.

G. H. APPLETON. Palmer, Oct. 26, 1877.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNER-day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills due the late firm and all indebtedness will be settled by E. F. Willis, who is alone authorized to settle the accounts.

L. F. WILLIS.
J. P. MURPHY.

1 w31 Monson, Mass., Oct. 15, 1877.

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Between Monson and Palmer, a Russia leather Pocket Book. A suitable reward will be paid by leaving it at the JOURNAL Office.

Monson Oct. 25, 1877.

G. BURDICK.
1w31* Monson Oct. 25, 1877.

SPECIAL NOTICE

EUGENE F. WILLIS, the Monson Clothier, is now ready to show yon as good a line of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Gent's Furnishings as you can find in any city, and enough cheaper to pay you to give him a call before purchasing elsewhere. You will find him in Green's Block.

Monson, Mass, Oct. 24th, 1877. Iw31

THE REPUBLICANS of the Second de to send delegates to a convention to be held at Collius Depot, on Thursday, Nov. 1st, at 10 o'clock a. m., to nominate a candidate for Representative to the General Court, and transact any other business that may properly come before the convention.

JAS. B. SHAW,
CHAUNCEY PECK,
CHAUNCEY PECK,
E. E. CHARLES,
Iw51

Oct. 25, 1877.

"Yahoo Bazoo."

—A mother and danghter eloped with their lovers from Leesburg, O., leaving their husband and father disconsolate.

—A San Francisco firm offer to supply Chicago with strawberries next mouth, if the demand justifies shipments by the car-load.

—The Turkish harvest is remarkably abundant this year, and the authorities hardly know where to find room to stow the tithes away.

—An amateur hunter in Beaver county, Kentucky, shot n sucking colt for a deer. He had kind of dear hunting he didn't expect.

—A Californian has invented a pill by which the squirrels, those pests of farmers in that State, can be destroyed by wholesale. Cold lead?

—Five sisters, who are nuns in a Canadian convent, have turned into the convent treasury their combined fortune, amounting to \$506,000.

—Newark, N. J., has a reservoir which cost \$350,000, and is continually leaking. The last leak gives somebody a good job for two months.

—By some patent process cargoes of fresh ment are now being carried from South America to France without the use of iee, salt, or saltpetre.

B, B. Howland of Newport, R. I., aged 90.

The polls are to remain open from ten o'clock a.m. until two o'clock p.m.

And you are hereby directed to serve this war and by posting up uttested copies thereof eight days at least before the time of holding said meeting, at the different places designated by a vote of said town, and publishing said warrant in the Probate elerk for upwards of 50 years. He was voted a gold medal by the City Council at the expiration of his long term of public service.

A German girl, an operative in a mill at South Coventry, Conn., had her clothing caught in the main shaft the other day, and it

COMIBINATION SMASHED.

SEWING MACHINES

REDUCED ONE-HALF.

F. B. PERKINS Is now selling

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Nice all-wool Business Suits for \$10 Business Suits for \$12, \$15, \$18 and \$20 Overcoats for \$5, \$7, \$10, \$12, \$15, \$20 and \$25 Pants that have been selling for from \$6 to \$7, going for from \$3 to \$4.

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I guess you have all heard that WILCOX is in Palmer, Oct. 5th, 1877.

Palmer, Oct. 5th, 1877.

28tf

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W. E. STONE.

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CASH

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Palmer, April 4th, 1877. A. E. PARK

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Pulmor, Sept. 26, 1877.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUholden at Springfield, in and for sail county of
Hampden, on the second day of October in the
year of our Lord one thousand eight hundrod and
seventy-seven.

On the petition of Deunis Mahoney of Palmer,
in said county, praying that his name may be
changed to that of William Demis Mahoney, public notice having been given, according to the order of the court, that all persons might appear and
show cause, if any they had, why the same should
not be granted, and it appearing that the reason
given therefor is sufficient, and consistent with the
public interest, and being satisfactory to the court,
and no objection being made,

It is decreed that his name be changed, as prayed for, to that of William Deunis Mahoney, which
name he shall hereafter bear, and which shall be
his legal name, and that he give public notice of
said change by publishing this decree once a week
for three successive weeks, in the newspapers called the Palmer Journal, printed at Palmer, and lu
the Springfield daily Republican, printed
Springfield and make return to this court under
oath that such notice has been given.

WM. S. SIURTLEFF,
Judge of Probate Court.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-SETTS.—HAMPDEN SS. SUPPLEME JUDICIAL COURT.—Scotember Term, 1877. Mellssa Samp-son Lib. v. Charles W. Sumpson.

DIVORCE.

In the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in fuvor of the said Melissa Sampson, for the cause of the gross and confirmed habits of intoxication and desertion of the said Charles W. Sumpson, to be made absolute on motion after the expiration of six months from the dirst publication of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, unless sufficient cause to the courary shall appear.

And the libeliant is required to publish, as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, ouce a week, for six successive weeks, that all persons interested may, within said six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made absolute.

By the Court, ROBERT O. MORRIS, Clerk. DIVORCE.

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A true copy. Attest: ROBERT O. MORRIS,
6w28 Clerk.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-COURT.—September Term, 1877. Elizaboth H. Hitchceck Lib. v. Albert D. Hitchcock.

COURT.—September Term, 1811.

Ilitcheeck Lib. v. Albert D. Hitcheeck.

DIVORCE.

Iu the above entitled libel for divorce, it is now ordered that a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony be entered in favor of the said Ellzabeth H. Hitcheeck for the cause of desertion of tho said Albert D. Hitcheeck, to be made absolute on motion after the expiration of six menths from the first publication of this decree, upon compliance with the terms thereof, nuless sufficient cause to the contrary shall appear. Libellant may resume her malden name of Elizabeth Hamlin.

And the libellant is required to publish, as soon as may be, an attested copy of this order in the Palmer Journal, a newspaper printed in Palmer, in said county of Hampden, once a week, for six successivo weeks, that all persons interested may, within said six months, show cause, if any they have, why said decree should not be made alsolute.

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A little party, somewhat late,

A little lingering at the gate. VII. A little walk in leafy June, A little talk while shines the moon,

A little reference to papa, A little planning with mamma. VIII.

A little eeremony grave, A little struggle to be brave, A little cottage on a lawn, A little kiss-my girl was gone! -John S. Adams, St. Nicholas for Nov.

DIVING FOR PENNIES.

There is a nice little public square which lies on the water side of Bay street and fronts the public buildings, where are the courtgo-on a pleasant morning, afternoon or evening-to this square, to sit by the stone boatstairs, or to stand on the sea-wall, and view the lovely water with its changing hues of green, its vachts, its ships, and all its busy smaller eraft, and sniff with delight the cocl salt breeze that blows so gayly over the narrow back of Hog Island, there would certainly come running to us two, three, or a dozen little black boys with the entreaty: "Please, boss, give us a small dive." If I happened funny work in the water, I put my hand in my jerked off his shirt. It is no trouble for the negro children to undress in Nassau. The very little ones wear only a small shirt and \boldsymbol{a} straw hat. Sometimes there is not much muslin in this shirt, but they are always particular to have it come down low enough to cover the breast-bone. If I find a penny, I toss it into the water, and instantly every darkey boy, elad in nothing but his scanty trowsers, plunges in after it. Sometimes a spry little fellow eatelies the coin before it reaches the bottom, and it is never long before some fellow comes up with the money in his mouth. Sometimes when a coin is not readily found, it is eurious to look down through the clear water and see the young raseals moving their legs and arms about down at the bottom like a lot of enormous brown frogs. -F. R. Stockton, in Scribner for Nov.

A BARBEROUS TALE.

"Cut my hair," said a customer, as he seated himself in a barber's chair, "and be sure you let it run down the back of my neck," referring, of course, to the particular style of the cut.

The barber was a Western artist, having lately arrived in Oil City from St. Louis.

After elipping away for some time he con-

"What in the name of the bird with the

broad and sweeping wing are you doing?" "It didn't seem to run down," said the bar-

ber, apologetically, "and so I erammed is down with the brush." The customer acted like a man who had just

made the discovery that a rat had built her nest between his shoulder-blades and had kittens there; so he yelled:

"Crain your erammed head to eramnation!" and then turning a double somersault out of his chair he kicked at the reflection of the barber in the looking-glass, and fell to knocking it forty ways for Sunday. While he was knocking the daylights out of the barber in the seventy-dollar looking-glass the barber in the flesh escaped.

They were what the world ealls "engaged," and they were going to visit some of her relatives thirty miles distant. Two railroads ran to the home of the latter, and the lovers were undecided which one to to take. "There is a long, dark tunnel on the Q- road, isn't there?" she innocently asked. He said there was. "And none on the B-- line?" she further inquired. He said there was not. "Then let us go by the way of the Qroad," she softly murmured. And they went. -Norristown Herald.

Two persons high in social life at Salt Lake, Utah, were married, the other day, without any eeremony whatever, the parties merely agreeing to live as husband and wife, each reserving the right to withdraw from the contract at any time.

John B. Gough, after an interval of twentyseven years, has just been making a lecture tour through the British Provinces.

A YANKEE TRICK.

A Yankee while footing towards the west got very hard up, and was eudgelling his brains to discover how he could make a raise of a little money. Finally he met a Dutelman who was followed by a great ngly, cowardly dog, and he entered into a conversation

"Nice dog you've got there," said he.

"Yaw, he pees a very fine tog." "I'll bet you a dollar I can tell what his name is."

"What ish dat? And you never see dot dog before."

"No of course not, but I'll bet a dollar can tell what his name is."

"Py tam I take dot bet," said the Dutch man, eager to make an honest dollar.

"Well, call him here, and let me have

look at him," said the Yankee." "Here, Fritzy, Fritzy. Come here and make me ond tollar, said Dutely, ealling the

The Yankee patted him on the head, looking down his throat. "His name is Fritzy," said he, with extreme and eareful deliberation.

"Donder and blitzen!" exclaimed Dutchy, with open eyes and mouth.

"Am I not right?"

"Yaw, by tam," said he, handing over the wager. "By jinks, I know not dot my tog carry his eard down in his froad. I must choke his tam neek for him."

A light-hearted, impulsive young lady, writing to a friend over the arrival of hea eighteenth birthday, tells it in this joyons style: "Darling J-, I must write you today to tell that at last I am splendid eighteen! Think of it-splendid eighteen-not timid fifteen, winning sixteen, blushing seventeen, or even bold nineteen, but-splendid eighthouses, house of assembly, Bank, and other een! I shall commence to live from this day similar places of resort. Whenever we would forth. I shall love everybody, and everybody will love me."

> A woman who was granted a divorce at the last session of the Supreme Court a Newport, R. I., married again on the following week. Three days after she became a mother and three days after that she died. She was thus a wife, a divorced woman, a wife, a mother and a corpse within two weeks.

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